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### GERMAN SEIZURE CONTROL DAKAR AT

## Invasion Ports Battered

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Saturday night's battering of the invasion ports on the French coast was carried out by waves of R.A.F. bombers and developed into one of the heaviest air attacks of the war.

This gigantic assault followed the Air Ministry announcement that the Rhineland industrial centre of Cologne had been left in fiery ruins by the British bombing attack of the previous night.

Dover reports the heaviest explosions yet heard from the French coast, which rattled doors and windows in Kent coast towns

Tremendous bomb flashes were seen across the Channel, lighting the clear, starry sky,

IT IS PRESUMED THAT THE BRITISH RAIDERS, WHICH NUMBERED OVER 100, WERE USING POWERFUL NEWSUPER-BOMBS.

Heaviest blows appeared to be centred on Dunkirk but Boulogne was also lashed and German longrange artillery in the Gris Nezregion was heavily pounded?--International News Service.

## AUSTRALIA NOT TO BE OVERAWED

Australia would not be overawed by any menace the Pacific, declared Stewart, Sir Frederick Minister Commonwealth for External Affairs, in a speech in Sydney yesterday.

but if any nation thinks it can former positions, and it is said profit by our preoccupation else- their present position leaves them where I can say Australia is vulnerable to attack on their right

ready and able to defend herself. | flank. - Reuter. "Incannot accept with equanimity Mr. Matsuoka's statement that he intends to work in the closest union with Germany." ---

### ACCORDING TO ROME

British positions have been attacked at Basra by Iraqi rebels Saturday. and flerce, fighting is in progress, . They were the "Rakhotis" from "Erlanger" from Puerto Monte. 

### HITLER CHECK ON FURTHER HESS-CAPADES

Hitler has banned his associates from travelling, even for private purposes, with the result that Goering has had to abandon a hunting trip which he had planned.

This is one of the consequences of Hess's flight, says the Stockholm correspondent of the Independent French Agency reporting the ban. — Reuter.

# Key Positions In Port Occupied

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

GERMAN SEIZURE OF FORT FACILITIES, AERODROMES AND PART OF THE ADMINIS-TRATION OFFICES OF THE FRENCH WEST AFRICAN PORT OF DAKAR, WAS REPORTED LAST NIGHT BY USUALLY RELIABLE FRENCH SOURCES IN LONDON.

Some of the best and most modern ships of the French Navy are reported to be anchored in harbour at Dakar, the African port nearest to South America.

messages with press describing the influx of

Senegalese port.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Senator Claude Pepper is still suggesting American seizure of Dakar as a counter to French collaboration with the Ax's.

### Use Of Bases

Senator Pepper's proposal followed disclosure that the Gerand air bases in Africa, as well It also prohibits travel anyas Europe.

in talks of se zing Dakar by force | It is announced that notice of but suggested that negotiations the route to be travelled, destinabe opened immediately to buy tion and duration of the journey, French possessions in the wes- must be supplied to the Soviet tern hemisphere, including the Foreign Office before such per-Caribbean island of Martini- mission can be obtained.—Interque.-International News Service, national News Service.

## SURPRISE MOVE BY SOVIET

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The report of Ger- German army, navy and Soviet Russia, in a surmany's partial occupa-tion of Dakar coincides "technicians" into the diplomats and all other in the Black Sea and Caspian oil fields, the Central Asiatic Republics and the Far East and northern frontiers.

> The order, interpreted in diplomatic circles in Moscow as the man agreement with the Vichy forerunner of an important Rusregime, as received by the U.S. Isian move, was circulated among Government, includes a provi- the Moscow Diplomatic Corps sion for the use of French naval by the Soviet Foreign Office.

> where in the U.S.S.R. except on Senator Reynolds urged caution special permission.

## GERMANS RETAKE HEIGHTS ABOVE SOLLUM

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With Advanced British forces near Sollum) THE GERMANS HAVE REGAINED SOME OF THE POSITIONS THE BRITISH CAPTURED ON THURSDAY.

They succeeded in re-gathering the force which had been scattered by the daring British thrust and, employing infinitely heavier armed forces, they re-occupied the heights above Sollum.

A famous British regiment still holds positions in the coastal plain near Sollum, however.

The situation on top of the escarpment is not clear but it appears likely the Germans have . He said: "We may want peace been unable to recapture all their

German left Chilian ports on

### Invasion Of Palestine Reported

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A Baghdad radio announcement p'cked up in London claimed that the Iraqis have invaded Palestine. : Apparently driving through Transjordan and crossing the Jordan River along a route parellel ing" the Mosul-Halfa pipeline, Iraqi troops were said by Baghdad ships to have penetrated Palestine ar carrying important fer as Nablus, which is only 25 miles inland from the Mediterran cargoes of coal supplies, can coast and only 40 miles north of Jerusalem.—International News



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## Terms Discussing Surrender At Amba Alagi

## MAIN DEFENCE NOW COMPLETELY SURROUNDED

TOWERING HEIGHTS OF AMBA A PATRIOT FORCES FROM THE SOUTH AND BRITISH TROOPS FROM THE NORTH HAVE SUCCEEDED IN COMPLETELY SUR-ROUNDING THE MAIN ENEMY FORTIFICATION.

Mrs Rose Cain, mother of

Buster, youngest George Medal

hero, packed away the potatoes

and cabbages at her street stall

she will wear when, with Bus-

faced Cockney, was fitted for a

"Whistle And Flute"

He had never worn a collar

and tie in his life. He has al-

ways been used to a "choker"

'his collar, "I'll never get used

"It wouldn't be right to have a

When he heard about the gift

"Whistle and flute" is rhyming

"Everyone has been so kind.

Buster said: "I shan't half be

He has had many letters from

admiring girls, some of whom

have enclosed their photographs.

"Pooh, girls don't worry me,"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

a toff, mum. But they won't

half pull my leg down at the

market when they see me in this

We have had dozens of letters and

Buster has had offers of jobs.

Buster whistled and sald: "Coo,

Tve been worrying about a

'whistle and flute' all the week."

new suit for the occasion.

West End.

Palace.

donors.

or muffler.

to this."

slang for "suit."

collar and tie."

dad had lived to see this.

Splendid work has been done by the British artillery, as well as the South African and Rhodesian Air Forces and the R.A.F., all of which have played an important part in the success of our land forces.

At 8.15 on Friday morning a representative of a section of Italian junior officers asked to be allowed to discuss terms of surrender. We agreed to talk with him provided he was speaking for the Duke of Aosta.

The order to cease fire was terms were not accepted, fire A DRESS would be recommenced at 9.15

FIT FOR It is not yet known in Khar-A QUEEN tourn what transpired after the cease fire.

With the fall of Dessie and the annument fall of Amba Alagi, the one renaming point of Ita-Lan resistance will be Gordar, against which our pressure will be increased by the release of troops from elsewhere.

### **Question Of Time**

Should the Duke of Aosta submit to the terms of surrender it would have a demoralising effect on the other Italian commanders still holding out.

In any case it is only a ques-| Cam, sixteen-year-old cheeky-| tion of a short time before all Italians are rounded up in Abyssing, leaving only small scattered bandas (native levies), Italian! colonials and deserters roaming ter's suit came from anonymous the countryside as bandits.

The Duke of Aosta's move to Mrs. Cain and her son -in the seek terms of surrender does not midst of mourning Mr. Cain, who necessarily mean that the whole ared without knowing of his son's Abyssmian campaign will be medal had spent anxious hours ended immediately, according to wondering how they could afford the view in London, says Reu-Telothes for the Investiture. ter's in litary correspondent.

### On Hitler's Orders

While the Duke doubtless sees that further resistance in the Amba Alagi area is useless, no mention is made of the other two centres of Italian resistance the Gondar district, south-west of Amba Alagi, and the lakes districts, which are about 200 nides. south of Addis Ababa.

It is thought probable that fol-1 clothes. lowing Hitler's instructions continue resistance as Jong possible in forces diverted from got to think of dad's juneral," their real object... Libya -- the Duke will not call off resistance in the Gondar and lakes areas.

### 67,000 Left

IT IS NOT KNOWN WHAT Mrs. Cain said: "Fancy me at FORCES ITALIAN ABYSSINIA IS. ABOUT WEEK AGO IT WAS ESTIMAT-THERE WERE ABOUT 33,000 ITALIAN AND 36,000 NATIVE TROOPS BUT THERE HAS BEEN NO OFFICIAL IN-FORMATION IN REGARD TO THEIR DISPOSITION.

If the vast majority have been engaged in the Amba Alagi area It is likely that the surrender of the Italian forces there will result in operations being brought says Buster. to a close quietly in other districts.—Reuter.

## SOVIET PACT WITH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") that Russia and Iraq have signed | Service. -International News Service.

## NO RAIDS ON BRITAIN LAST EVENING

Up to a late hour last night there were no reports of German aircraft over Britain since dusk, says Reu-

# Role Ot

at Dalston, E., and took a bus to the Queen's dressmakers in the The Bulgarian War There she was fitted with a Minister, General Daskabeautiful coat and dress which loff, has left by air for Berlin, according to an ter, she goes to Buckingham Istanbul despatch to the Independent French news At an East London tailors Buster agency.

He will discuss with the Germans the general mobilisation in Bulgaria of all men up to the age of 50, says the report. Both Mrs. Cain's dress and Bus-

The Germans are withdrawing NIGHT. troops from Greece and want to extend the zone occupied by Bulgarian troops,--Reuter,

# BARGAIN

ers to Germany was part of the barter plan, it is asserted. It. return, Croatia gets ersatz goods. It is also stated that capital STRENGTH OF, the Court dressmaker's! I wish punishment has been introduced in Croatia for printing or spread. "ing "seditious" leaslets, economic sabotage and stikes.—Reuter.

A new air letter service from troops in the Middle East to Britain was inaugurated by General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imper- ALIEM MUST NOT AGAIN BE TINE, REPORTS THE JERUSAdear Jack" and signed "Yours SELF IN EXCESSIVE TRADE THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH ever, Archie Wavell."

The S.M.C. Education Board General Wavell says the service The B.B.C. reported yesterday has raised school fees in all Muni- will mean a lot to a great many cipal schools in Shanghai from people and hopes it will be posa diplomatic and commercial pact. September I.—International News sible to keep it up regularly.—



FREE FRENCH TROOPS OPERATING IN THE BARDIA AREA -- Picture from the Western Desert showing Free French forces, contributing their part for the arms of democracy. A Free French patrol in their British pattern infantry truck. (Copyright, Fox).

# AMERICA Bulgaria ENSURE ADEQUATE

IMPORTANT DECLARATIONS ON POLICY WERE MADE BY THE AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, BROADCAST NATIONWIDE

First, Mr. Hull asserted America would find means of ensuring that Britain received adequate supplies. Second, he put forward for the first time principles which the Government felt should rule the world when peace is re-established.

Pointing out that much United States foreign trade this must be available to all nations year was in "tools of self-defence," Mr. Hull declared it would be futile if goods failed to reach those for whom they were intended, when Americans had the task of arming and supplying those whose successful defence is vital for their security.

"I have said before and say again, we will not permit this purpose to be frustrated. We will find a way to ensure that weapons pouring in in an eyen greater valume from our factories reach the hands eager ly awaiting them." Paramount purpose of the of all countries. — Reuter.

Axis powers, Mr. Hill declared, was to secure control of the seas for purposes of world domina-

### **Halt Demanded**

He continued: "Either the spread of lawlessness in the world must be brought to a halt or we shall soon find ourselves surrounded by aggressors and compelled to fight virtually alone and at great odds for our own national existence."

Making the first major pronouncement concerning the principles of peace, Mr. Cordell Hull APOSTOLIDES (JUSTICE) said those must include:-

PERMITTED TO EXPRESS IT- LEM CORRESPONDENT OF RESTRICTNONS.

and prosper.

of: Third, raw materials supplies without discrimination.

### Commodity Supplies

Fourth, international agreements regulating the supply of .commodities must be so handled as to protect fully consuming countries and their peoples.

Fifth, institutions and arrangements of international finance must be so arranged that they aid essential enterprise and continuous development in all countries and permit payment by processes of trade consonant with the welfare

A TWIN-MOTORED ITALIAN 'PLANE MACHINE-GUNNED A 300-TON BOAT ON WHICH THE GREEK MINISTERS, M. COT-ZIAS (FINANCE) AND M. WERE MAKING THEIR WAY FIRST, EXTREME NATION- FROM TURKEY TO PALES-

Booond, non-discrimination in None was injured in the attack, international commercial rela- and the two Ministers, who have tions must be the rule, so that arrived in Haife, are continuing. international trade may grow their journey to "somewhere in I the Middle East."-Reuter.

MATERIALS IN EXCHANGE "Crikey." he said, fingering FOR COMPULSORY LABOUR SERVICE, WAS THE BARGAIN STRUCK BY BETWEEN PAVE-He and his mother chose dark LITCH, THE CROAT LEADER AND "FUEHRER," WITH THE NAZI AUTHORITIES, ACCORDas light suit," said Buster. "We've ING TO RELIABLE INFORMA-TION REACHING AUTHORITA-TIVE CROAT CIRCLES IN THE MIDDLE EAST. The despatch of 55,000 labour-

## A STANSAKEN, CARRESTON OF ANYONE THE CHINA MAIL, MAY 19, 1941. MEET "FORCE WITH FORCE"

General Dentz's Challenge In Broadcast

## Loyalty To Marshal Petain

"THE ARMY OF THE ORIENT, WHOSE SUPREME COMMANDER IS MARSHAL PE-TAIN, AND WHICH ENJOYS THE SYMPATHY OF THE WHOLE POPULATION, IS READY TO MEET FORCE WITH FORCE," DECLARED GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN SYRIA, IN AN ANNOUNCEMENT BROADCAST FROM BEIRUT YESTERDAY.

General Dentz said Britain had decided to oppose by force German 'planes which had landed in Syria.

Marshal Petain had already declared France had no ennity towards England or her Empire Yesterday's incidents do not JAPANESE mean the occupation of the coun-

"They result purely from application of the armistice terms. This is the whole truth. try or interference in its affairs

## Meet Force With Force SHANS

which are bound together to-day more than ever in brotherly understanding, will not endanger i their just cause by carrying out appressive activity the result of which would be the sacrifice of innocent people here or elsewhere.

"I have been entrusted with the duty of defending this country and I shall carry out my duty to the best of my ability. GENERAL DENTZ CONCLUD-ED WITH A DECLARATION ABOUT MEETING FORCE WITH FORCE REUTER.

### Attacks On Bases Continue

The British attacks on Syrian gerodromes were continued on Saturday morning, according to an Ankara despatch to the German news agency quoting Beirut reports, says Reuter.

## ITALIANS STRAFED

While strafing an Italian landing ground in Libya, a fighter pilot SAVAGE knocked over two out of a formation of five C.R. 42's, and three men PENALTIES who were walking near the aircraft.

leader went over on his nose and RECEIVED IN BERNE. burst of machine-gun fire.

- did not take off. "The three men walking away; from the aircraft crumpled up" said the pilot, in his report on the

'strafe.' "One of them" he said "was an officer-dressed in a close-fitting greatcoat and high peaked cap."

## D.E.I. WILL

THE NETHERLANDS MINIS-TERS, DR. VAN. KLEFFENS WELTER, HAVE AND: DR. ARRIVED AT AUCKLAND (N.Z.) FROM SYDNEY EN ROUTE FOR CONVERSATIONS, WITH NEW ZEALAND CABINET MINIS-TERS.

the Dutch Indies were attacked a corporal along to make it a THE GERMANS. ARE REINthey would certainly fight and foursome!" were well prepared to defend The W.A.A.F.'s offence was THE GREEK. ISLANDS OF

Ten days of heavy resulted in the Japanese forces surrounding the RESCUER Chinese on the north bank of the Yellow River in a UP TO wide semi-circle, with a 50-mile arc along the CHEST Noriver, the ferries of which have been occupied by the WATER Japanese.

In view of the vast extent of the area involved it is unlikely the Japanese can make the whole of the Chinese forces prisoner

Well-informed sources in Pei-|collar to save trapped people. ping report that numerous Japanese hospital trains are passing ] north daily via the Kin-Han Rail- | V. White, an ex-Life Guardsman, way carrying also hundreds of boxes of the usual ashes of cremated dead.

The Japanese officially admit using "considerable forces" which are reliably estimated at about 120,000, the Chinese forces totalling 180,000.--Reuter.

THE MOST SAVAGE PENAL-TIES YET ENFORCED AGAINST The five aircraft were just FOLLOWERS OF GENERAL DE about to take off when the British GAULLE ARE REPORTED IN pilot swooped down on them. The A MESSAGE FROM VICHY

then turned on his back. The The war tribunal at Clermontattacker let him have a withering Ferrand, it reports, has condemned three non-commissioned Then, turning his attention to officers to death and imposed sennumber five of the formation, the tences of imprisonment ranging R.A.F. pilot saw his victim away from life to 10 years on 17 to the left and stop with his star-, non-commissioned officers and board wing in the ground. others for alleged participation in The remainder of the formation the de Gaulle movement.—Reuter.

vious day was allowed to start been dropped.—Reuter. the term on the Sunday.

But the officer to whom she made the request sent a corporal along with her aspescort.

"What a soil!" says, the W.A.A.F. "We took her with us all the evening, then she escorted :me, home.

"The boy friend rather put his foot in it by suggesting that I IT WAS RELIABLY. REmight have given him some war- PORTED IN ANKARA-YESTER-Dr. van Klessens said that if ning and he would have brought DAY (SAYS REUTER). THAT

showing a light in the black-out. CHIOS AND MYTILENE. e il donne citel pad | Sedanar -- litariton d deep it up reprinta trans trans trans to sun or control of the provided of the litarit - declaration of the litarity - declaration of the litarity - declaration of the litarity - declaration of the literity - declaration - dec

LONDON HITS THE BULL FIRST SHOT

Two days after it was launched, London's huge War Weapons Week - in which 62 boroughs are seeking £100,000,000 is already an assured success

Although no definite figures were available last night, indications official were that the aim would be surpassed.— Reuter.

One of the heroes of a recent raid on Southampton was a policeman, who crawled through an opening and waded into a flooded

He was Police-Constable Sidney 'aged twenty-seven.

Seven people, including two children, were sheltering in the cellar under a public-house which had been demolished by a bomb.

The children, Jack Andrew, aged sixteen, son of the licensee, and his sister Maureen aged seven, I squeezed through a narrow coal chute, but this was too small for the others to escape and water from a broken main was rising steadily.

A rescue party cleared a passage through the debris blocking the cellar stairs. Through this opening Police-Constable White scrambled into the cellar, with the water up to his chest, and helped the trapped people one by one to safety. One of the victims, a woman, who was pinned by debris, was drowned. She was Mrs. Thomas Harding.

# PEACEFUL

AS FAR AS DAYLIGHT AIR pletely stopping road traffic. BRITAIN ACTIVITY QVER WAS CONCERNED.

tivity around the coasts but no enemy, 'planes flew inland,

Due to meet her boy-friend on According to an Air Ministry a Saturday night, a W.A.A.F. communique up to 7.30 there were given seven days' C. B. the pre- no reports of any bombs having



Members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force indulge in fencing in their spare time, to keep fit. (Copyright, Fox).

## STRAFING HEAVY BASES

CONTINUED STRAFING of enemy bases is reported in yesterday's R.A.F. communique in Cairo which states that on the night of May 16-17 British heavy bombers attacked Benghazi, where considerable damage was

done. A number of fires were caused which continued to burn long after the British aircraft had left the target, while Derna and Gazala were also raided.

At Derna, explosions, one of which was particularly violent, took place among buildings south of the harbour. Fires were caused on the aerodrome at Gazala, which was bombed and machine-gunned.

constant patrols and shot down two Messerschmidts near Sollum among dispersed aircraft, causing and successfully machine-gunned considerable damage. a large motor transport supply column on the Tobruk-Bardin SUNDAY WAS A QUIET DAY road and the Capuzzo track, com-

completely destroyed by fire and There was slight enemy air ac- many, others damaged; and a petrol dump was blown up.

### Suez. Raid

Enemy, aircraft raided the Suez Canal areason Saturday, night but no damage or casualties resulted to Service property or personnel. Two enemy aircraft ware des-

troyed, by A.A. The and another wasshot downsbyour, fighters. Aerodromes in Greece occupied by the Germana, were heavily at + tacked during, the night; of May; and many hits were observed to 16/17.

ber of fires at Argos and also at our nerodromes in Crete, fighters Menidi, where violent explosions occurred at the north end of the three Messerschmidts and damaerodrome.

### 20 Junkers Hit

Four aircraft on the ground others. — Reuter.

fighters maintained were destroyed at Maloi where direct incendiary bombs fell These bombing attacks were

followed at dawn by attacks by 🤼 British fighters, which machinegunned the aerodromes at Has-More than 20 vehicles were sani, Argos and Maloi. At- Hassant, 200 Junkers 525

were seen to be hit and an numer. ber- of: Messerschmidts: and Heinkels were also attackeds. At Argos, similar, attacks, were carried out against enemy air craft on the aerodrome. Two-of them were set on fire and others damaged

### Crete Battle

Enemy aircraft at Maloi made excellent targets for our aircraft.

When enemy aircraft attempted British bombers caused a num- a machine-gun attack on one of intercepted them and destroyed

aged others. ... Anti-aircraft fire brought down four enemy nircraft and damaged

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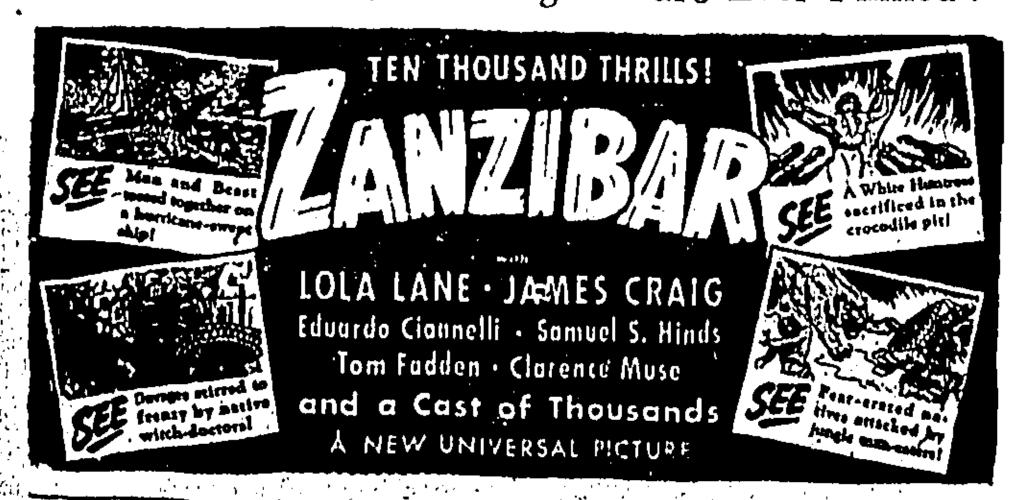
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ADDED! "ON FOREIGN NEWSFRONT" March Of Time

England's Most Popular Best Seller, the Air Ministry's Account of the great days between August 8th and October 31st, 1940, has been secured by the "China Mail" for publication in serial form. It tells the story of one of the greatest battles in history, the more dramatic as it was fought high in the clouds over the Southern coast of England. Here is the first instalment of

# BRITAII The Official Account

(CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED)

(An Air Ministry Account of the cess of 300 miles per hour. great days from 8th August to 31st October, 1940. First published 1941: Crown Copy. right reserved).

### The Scene Is Set

at 3.52 p.m. the Prime Minister, shrouded in the majestic and tergave the House of Commons one ribe smoke of a land bombardof those periodic reviews on the ment, with its roar of guns, its progress of the war with which | flash of shells, its fountains of members in par icular and the crupting earth. There was no country in general have grown cound nor fury only the pattern tamiliar. The occasion was grave, of white vapour trails, leisurely On the 8th August the Germans, changing form and shape, traced after a period of activity against by a number of tiny specks, our shipping which had lasted for scintillating like diamonds in the somewhat longer than a month, splendid sunlight. From very far had launched upon this is and the away there broke out from time 1918) of a series of mass air attacks to time a chatter against the duller in daylight. For some ten days sound of engines. Yet, had that and notably on the 15th and the chatter not broken out, that re-18th, men and women in the mote sound would have changed. streets of English towns and fost to a roar and then to a fierce Avillages and in the countryside, shrick punctuated by the crash of had seen, high up against the heavy bombs as bomber after I background of the summer sky, bomber unloaded its cargo' In a the shift and play of aircraft enpaired in that herce and prolonged England, the capital of the Emcombat which has come to be; known as "The Battle of Britain."

The House was crowded. Its mood was one of anxious enthusin in, but enthusiasm waxed and anxiety waned as the Prime! Minister proceeded to describe the swiftly changing movements of the battle, the opening stages of which some members had themselves witnessed

After referring to the work and to the ground. achievements of the Royal Navy. Mr Wins'on Churchill turned to the war in the zir. "The gratitude j of every home in our island," he said, "in our Empire and, indeed, throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes out to British airmen who, undaunted [ by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of the world war by their prowess and by their devotion, Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

The Prime Minister was speaking at the moment, when the buttle was still at Its height, for it was not un'il the end of October that the German Luftwaffe virtually abandoned Its attacks by day ight and began to rely entirely on the policy of night raiding its tacit admission of defeat.

### First Great Battle In History

It is now possible to tell in great part the story of the action on which such high praise had been bestowed. Before doing so, however, it is worth while to recall the extraordinary nature of the battle. Nothing like it has ever been fought before in the history of mankind. It is true that aircraft frequent'y met in combat in was nearly 275 miles per hour. the last war: but they did so in numbers very small when compared with those which were engaged above the fields of Kent and Sussex, the rolling country of Hampshire and Dorset, the flat lands of Essex and the sprawling mass of London, Moreover, from 1914 to 1918 fights took place to known as the "Flying Pencil." either between individual aircraft. This aircraft was a mid wing assemble at the required height or between small formations and an engagement in which more than a hundred aircraft on both sides were involved was rare, even in the later stages of the way. The issue was, in fact, decided not in the air, in which element the rival air forces played an important but secondary part, but by slow moving infantry in the heavy mud of Flanders and the Somme. It may be that the same thing or something like it. will ultimately happen in the present war. Up to the moment, however, the first decisive encounter between Great Britain and Germany has taken place in the air and was found three, four, five and, sometimes, more than six. miles above the surface of the earth by some hundreds of aircraft, flying at speeds often in ex-

While this great battle was being fought day by day, men and women in this country went about their business with very little idea of what was happening high up above their heads in the flelds On Tuesday 20th August 1940, or the air. This battle was not few days the southern towns of pure itself, would have suffered the fate of Warsaw or Rotterdam,

likened to a duel with rapiers tought by masters of the art of the spectator realises, that the tight is over only when the loser: drops his point or falls defeated

### These Were The Weapons Used

Before we can understand the general strategy and tactics followed by both sides, something must be said of the weapons used The Germans sought a decision by sending over five main types of bombers -- Ju.87, Dive-bomber Ju.88, various types of Heinkel 111, Dornier 215, and Dornier 17, Ju.87 (Type B) was a two-seater Divebomber. It was an all-metal, low wing, cantilever monoplane armed with two fixed machine-guns, one in each wing and a movable machine-gun in the aft cockpit. When looked at from straight ahead, the wings had the shape of a very dat W. Its maximum speed in level flight was a triffe over 240 miles per hour. Ju.88 was also a Dive-bomber with a maximum speed of 317 miles per hour. Its crew and armament were similar to those of the Heinkel 111 The Heinkel 111 (mark V) was a low wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane with two engines. It carried a crew of four and was armed with three movable machine-guns, one in the nose, one on the top of the fusels on and one in the streamlined "Blister" underneath. Its maximum speed The Dornier 215 was a high wing. cantilever monop'ane of all-metal construction with three movable machine-guns similarly placed to those of Heinkel, 111K, Its maximum speed was about 312 miles per hour. It was a development of the Dornier 17, familiarone movable gun in the floor and its objective. one on shielded mounting above

the wings. Its maximum speed was about 310 miles per hour. Variations and increases in armament were constantly made in all these aircraft which carried bombs intended to secure victory. These bombers were protected by fighters of which the Germans used two main types, Me.109 and Me.110. Me.109 in the form then used was a single seater fighter. It was a low-wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane armed with cannon firing through the aircrew hub, four machine-guns and two more in troughs on the top of the engine cowling. Its maximum speed was a little more than 350 miles per hour. Its pi of was later protected by back-andfront armour of which the size and shape became standardised during the course of the battle Me.110 was a two-seater fighter powered with two engines. It was an all-metal, low wing, cantilever monoplane with two fixed cannons and four fixed machine-guns to fire forward from the nose. It was much larger than Me.109 but had not got the same capacity of manocuvre. Its maximum speed The contest may indeed be aid not exceed 365 miles per hour In this aircraft the crew were protected by back armour only, fence. In such an encounter The Germans also used a few thrusts and parries are so swift as Heinkel 113s. This was a low to be often hard to perceive and wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane with single engine. A cannon fired through the airscrew hub and there were two large-bore machine-guns in the wings. The mix mum speed was about 380 miles per hour.

To combat this formidable array of fighters and bombers, which Goering had boasted were "definitely superior" to any British aircraft, the Royal Air Force used Spitfire, Hurricane and, occarion 'ly, Boulton Paul Defiant,

The Spitfire Mark 1 was a-single seater fighter with a Rolls Royce Merlin engine. It was a low wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane armed with eight Browning machine-guns, four in each wing, set to fire forward outside the airscrew disc. The maximum speed was 366 miles per hour. The Hawker Hurricane (Mark 1) was a'so a single-seater fighter similarly engined and armed. Its maximum speed was 335 miles per hour. In both these aircraft the pilot was protected by front-and-back armour. The Boulton Paul Defiant was a twoseater fighter with a Rolls Royce engine. It was an all-metal, lowwing, cantilever monoplane and armed with four Browning machine-guns mounted in a power-operated turret.

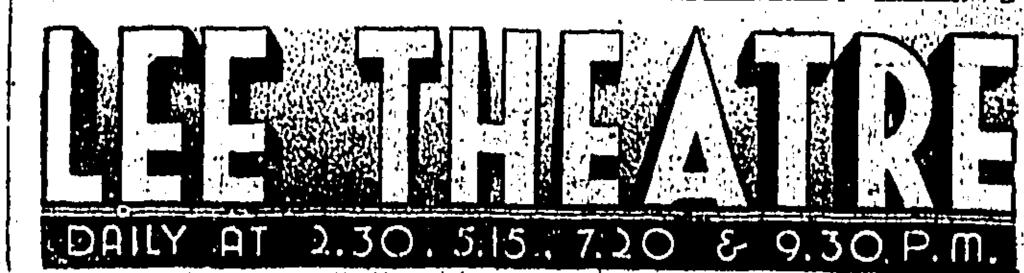
### **British Fighter Force** On Guard

With such machines as these, the Royal Air Force and Luftwaffe faced each other on 8th August when the battle began.

Before describing it, something must first be said on our methods of defence, although it is not easy to do this without giving away "State Secrets."

The governing principle is that sufficient strength of fighters must cantilever monoplane. It was arm- above a given place where it can ed with two fixed forward-firing i intercept the oncoming enemy raid machine-guns in the fuselage, and break it up before it can reach

(Continued on Page 5)



Showing TO-DAY: A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

15 77 61 A OT 11.



## The Battle Of Britain

(Continued from Page 4)

the principle of employing stand- various "states of preparedness" | These orders are issued by the ing patrols is impracticable owing. The most relaxed state is "re- Controller whose function it is to to its wastefulness. To keep a leased" which means the squadron study the Operations Room Map sufficient strength of fighters al- is not required to operate until a and put a suitable number of airways in the air to guard our specified hour and that the per-craft into the air at selected points shores from any attack would be sonnel can be employed on rou- to intercept the oncoming raiders pest Air Force imaginable. The and instruction, organised games duty also is to keep constant watch fighter forces, therefore, are kept and that, in some cases, they may on his resources so as to run no on the ground in the interests of leave—the station, Next—comes risk of being caught by a third or

Information regarding the approach of the enemy is obtained by a variety of methods and coordinated and passed to "Operations Rooms "

The coastline of Great Britain is divided into sectors, each with 11s own fighter aerodromes and } headquarters. These sectors are grouped together under conveniently situated Group Headquarters which, in their turn, come! under the general control of Headquarters Fighter Command. Information on enemy raids is kept at a high state of 'preparedillustrated by various symbols on ness" which is relaxed as much a large map table in Group and as possible when the weather de-Sector Operations Rooms, the aim teriorates. The broad principles being to give each "Controller" are usually to keep one part of the same picture of the progress the Force at "Readiness," a secof raids in his particular area. In ond part at "Advanced Availaddition to this, Controllers have able and a third at "Normal all possible information set out Available." When an attack debefore them such as location and velops "Readmess". Squadrons "state" of their own squadrons, are orderd off in appropriate forthe weather and cloud conditions mations and "Availab'e" Squaall above their area. They are also drons are ordered to "Readiness" fences and Balloon Barrages,

The squadrons are maintained aerodromes or vulnerable points, There is general agreement that at their sector aerodromes at such as aircraft factories. tine maintenance, flying training or to cover vulnerable points. His "Available" which means the jourth wave of raiders with all his dered off the ground when raids squadrons must prepare to be in squadrons on the ground "landed the air within so many minutes and refuelling." It must be reof receiving the order. "Readi-"incinbered that the endurance of ness" reduces this to a minhoum modern fighter aircraft if it is to and is the most advanced state have ample margin for full normally used. Occasionally throttle work, climbing and fight-"Stand By" is employed which means that pilots are seated in be made for the journey back to their aircraft, with engines "off" but all pointing into wind, ready to start up and take off the moment the Leader gets his orders from the Controller.

In good weather conditions and when there is reason to anticipate an attack squadrons are perforce in touch with Anti-Aircraft de- and used as reserve to meet second or third attack or protect

ing is limited. Allowance must also the parent stations, especially if Arability Is bad,

With the tracks of the enemy raid and of his own fighters both before his eyes, the Controller's ! task of making an interception is in theory a comparatively simple mathematical problem. He is in constant touch with his fighters by radio te'ephone, and is able to give them orders to change course. from time to time so as to put them in the best position for at-

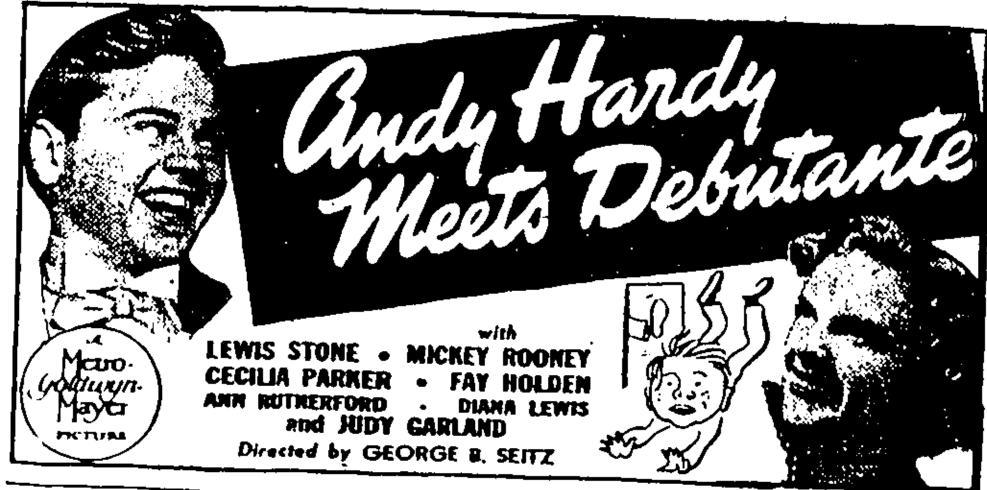
Once the fighters report that they have "sighted enemy" the Controller's task is over, except that he may have to give them a course to bring them back to their aerodromes when the battle is over "Enemy sighted" signal the "Tallyho" is at once transmitted to Group Headquarters and recorded on the Squadron state indicator. A red-letter day for any group was the 27th September. when in number eleven Group, 21 Squadrons out of 21 ordered up were able to report "Enemy Sighted." But the successful interception of raids is not always ! so easy. In practice exercises before the war 30 per cent interception was thought satisfactory and 50 per cent very good. When the test came, however, the percentages rose to 75, 90 and, sometimes, 100. This consistently high rate of interception made it possible for our superiority in pilots and aircraft to achieve its full effect.

The task of the Controller in setting the stage for battles is! governed by one factor-accurate and timely information of raids. In clear weather, with little or no cloud, the raiders came over at such / a high altitude that they were al- | most invisible, even with the use of binoculars. The number of aircraft employed made a confusion of noise in the high atmosphere and thus increased the difficulty of detecting raids by sound. In cloudy weather this difficulty was increased, for the Observer Corps had there to rely entirely on sound. In view of these difficulties, that Corps and other sources of information deserve very great credit for the remarkably clear and timely picture of the situation which they presented to the Controllers. These then were the set pieces on the wide! chessboard of English skies and made opening moves in a contest on the outcome of which the safety of all free peoples depended. Flexibility was their motto. Each day the Controllers held a conference at which every idea or device for thinking and acting (Continued on Page 13)

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- i Pen-point 4 Stride
- 8 Forbidden 12 Anger
- 13 Ox of Celebes 14 Part of the
- eye 15 Regulation 16 To bring about
- 18 The Mohammedan religion 20 Leases 21 Genus of
- **Bunfish** 23 Large gland 25 Strangely 27 Is able to
- 28 Preposition 31 Colloquial: to vacillate 33 Rehping
- implement 35 To, be mis-
- taken 36 Illumined 38 Hue 39 Loud,
- brazen sound
- 41 Daybrenk 42 Old Portuguese coin 45 Moslem

- vening time 49 To be obliged to
- 52 Eager 53 Solar disc 54 Month 55 Total of a
- haul of fish 56 Serf 57 Yes
  - 5 Year's record 6 Vast 7 To consume 8 Carnivorous mammal

1 Nothing

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4 Bucket

2 Period of

3 To confuse

- SATURDAY'S SOLUTION
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platform 46 Smooth 48 Scotch: to bave And 50 Manner

51 To stare of

44 Raised

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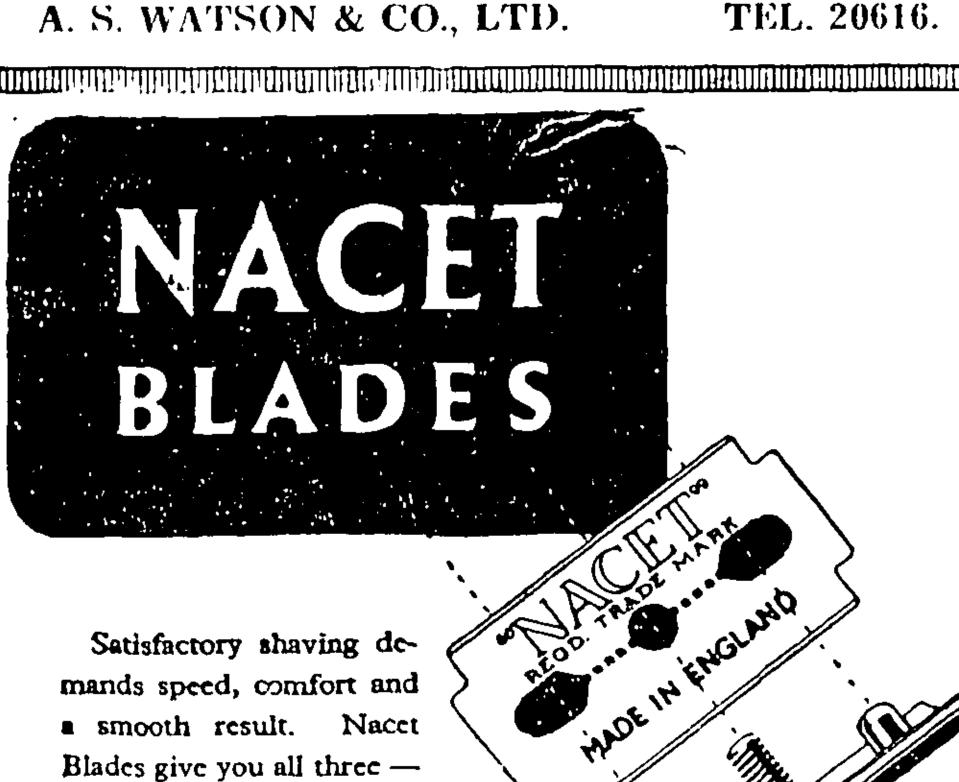
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## NEI GOVERNOR IS A VIRTUAL WARDICTATOR

WAR IN THE WEST AND THREATS OF WAR THE FAR EAST HAVE CREATED WHAT AMOUNTS TO A NEW "DEMOCRATIC DICTATOR-SHIP" TO-DAY.

The dictator is a blue-eyed, blue-blooded Frisian, governor-general of Netherlands India, the glittering Dutch empire in the south seas. newspapers have more than eight columns, however, his name will never fit into any headlines. It is Jonkheer Alidius Warmoldus Lambertus Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer.

cedented as the third term, his times received official callers, governorship has been indefinite-| coatless, snapped their galluses as ly extended. He was scheduled they talked. to relinquish the seals of authority next September, having served the appointed five years. But the occupation of Holland and the daugerous situation in the Pacific [ to day have induced the queen's morning, he is dressing, usually government to keep him here, (40)

Only once since the five-year term was decreed has a governor general remained beyond that period. That was during the world war. No man ever serves a second term. In fact, rigid convention stipulates that a former governor general shall not even reade in the Indies as a private citizen,

### Dislike Dictatorships

The reason lies in the fact that, for all practical purposes, the governor general is invested with almost absolute power. Even in normal times he is nearly a dictator. So the Dutch, who have a healthy dislike for dictators, have made it impossible, through written and unwritten law, for any man to hold the reins very long.

Ever since the Invasion, however, the power of the governor general has tended to expand, automatically,

He can't wait to-day to consult the cabmet and ultimately the appear of Sumatra. The law irminits him to declare a "state" of emergency". Practical fact! will give him the power to declare a state of war

The present governor general has the power, but none of the personal hallmarks of a dictator.

He is 52, trim, handsome, clean-cut, and he looks 42. He speaks unoccented English, with the crisp incisive manner that suggests the typical Americans business executive.

### Thorough Aristocrat

The House of Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer traces back to the 15th century. Its scion in the Indies is an aristocrat to his fingertips. His life has conformed in all details to the rigidly correct pattern of Dutch nobility [ studied law, entered the diplomatic service, served with distinction in half a dozen capitals (among them, Washington), became governor of his native province, and president of the university from which he was graduated, married well. His wife graduated, married well. His wife is an American from Baltimore.

Mainly because he is no crowdpleaser, no dynamo of personal PORE ARRIVING magnetism, a sharp cleavage exists in public opinion about him. Violent arguments rage between Dutchmen who believe REINFORCEMENTS ARE ARthat, in these days of crisis, the RIVING DAILY FROM INDIA governor general should be a flag-waver, and those who believe he should merely be efficient.

speech from him. It would have pines, made everybody feel better. But he wouldn't do it."

It is impossible to picture him in that role, standing on the white marble steps of the Koningsplein Palace, engaging in theatrics and receiving huzzas from the adoring crowd. He does not appeal to popular imagination, but he commands complete respect and confidence in the Indies.

in manner he is reserved, austore, correct, coldly intellectual. He has no intimate chill north-light of official duty. ditions.

In a move—almost as unpre- palace grounds in pyjamas, some-

Not this occupant of the palace,

### Wife From Baltimore

11. the stroke of six in the - Phiweight grey suits. He-(se dom wears whites, virtually a uniform in the tropics. At 7 o'clock the first of three large, boxes, containing telegrams and official documents, is placed betore him. He spends an hour, poring over the contents before breakfast at 8. At 2 o'clock, he gets the second, At 6 o'clock, after the afternoon siesta, the third. He is a precision instrument of regularity and protocol.

Those three boxes form an endless tread-mill. If, just once, he slips a cog, he may have to work all night to catch up. He has no lieutenant governors, to whom he might delegate part of

this burden,

Mainly from necessity, he permits himself few pleasures, only a measure of relaxation. He doesn't drink or smoke. Tennis and badminton, with his family, are for exercise. There is no entertainment reading in his | library. The closest approach to is hobby is discussing obscure points in diplomatic history queen, it Japanese battleships Sometimes, at official dinners, he Sometimes, at official dinners, he disengages himself from the guests, corners an expert in the subject, and opens argument

> He receives 60,000 guilders a year in salary and 70,000 in emoluments for palace expenses (\$70,200) which, as is usual in (\$70,200) which, as is usual in the top brackets of all diplomatic service, fails below his expenses.

Rectitude marks all his actions. He thought it improper to grant an interview to an American newspaperwoman, said: should see my wife."

His wife is the former Christine Marburg, of Baltimore, daughter of a one-time U.S. ambassador to Belgium. They were married in ed to the Pioneer Corps. 1925 and have two daughters, Frances and Tine. -- Associated Press.

## 120,000 TROOPS IN

TRAVELLERS FROM SINGA-IN SAL-GON ESTIMATED THE TOTAL ARMED FORCE OF MALAY A TROOPS. **REACHED** 120,000 AND AUSTRALIA, THEY SAID.

The travellers also reported the first contingent of 10,000 British A typical complaint: "At the troops have landed on Sarawak, time of the invasion, we wanted Borneo, placing British Tommies to have parades and bands and a within 100 miles of the Philip-

> boats, flown from San Francisco to Manila by American pilots, have been delivered to British face to bring him round. authorities, presumably those at Manila now. Other American ships have been sent to Singapore by steamer.)—Associated Press.

### PRINCESS - LIFE-SAVER

Princess Elizabeth : is, the first friends. All his contacts are candidate to gain the Royal Life reined in, held to the official Saving Society's junior artificial relationship. He lives in the respiration award under war con-

Hollanders, he suffers in popu- junior examination was brought tors took a great deal more liberty larity by comparison with some to her notice the Princess, who with him than they would in orof his predecessors, earthy meers- already holds two of the society's 'dinary barracks. chaum-pulling burghers, who were awards, said she wanted to enter. He replied. "I am afraid so," sometimes seen wandering the the examination. The hearing was adjourned,

### BLIND PEOPLE GO SIGHTSEEING BY 'PLANE

A "sightseeing" tour in a 'plane flight over Salt Lake City, Utah, was carried out for blind twenty sidents.

Before they took off, the party was allowed to spend an hour going all over the 'plane, feeling the different parts. Each of the gadgets was described to them.

As they passed over the city the views were described to the blind passengers. They said the flights had been a "thrill." Only one passenger complained. He wanted a few more bumps "just for realism."

# ILLL UI

Non-combatant conscientious objectors gave evidence at a Liverpool court-martial alleging illtreatment by non-commissioned officers attach-

Two of the objectors, both Peace Pledge Union members, Are now back in civil life.

One of these men, ex-Private W. F. Jordan, denied that his evidence was a tissue of lies.

Lieutenant E. W. Fargher (defending): You were trying to make trouble and to get decent soldiers who are now defending you into trouble by complaining to Parliament. A man who will go by any back-door methods to get another into trouble is a n.an who ought not to be believed.

Private J. F. London said that he and others were ill-treated by

He saw Private A. Forster with a badly bleeding nose and Private W. F. Jordan with black eyes.

### "Black Eyes"

Private A. Campling said that he was kept running round for (Two American made flying half an hour until he was exhausted. His head was ducked inwater and a sergeant smacked his-

> Licutenant E. W. Fargher (defending): I put it to you that these complaints you are making are imagination and nothing else? — Private Campling: They are the truth.

They are an invention for a court of inquiry and to cause trouble in Parliament?—I have told the truth.

Major H. M. E. Flateau, one of the commanding officers, was And therefore, according to When the recently instituted asked if the conscientious objec-

# WINDSOR HOUSE

### SHIPS TO WIN THE WAR

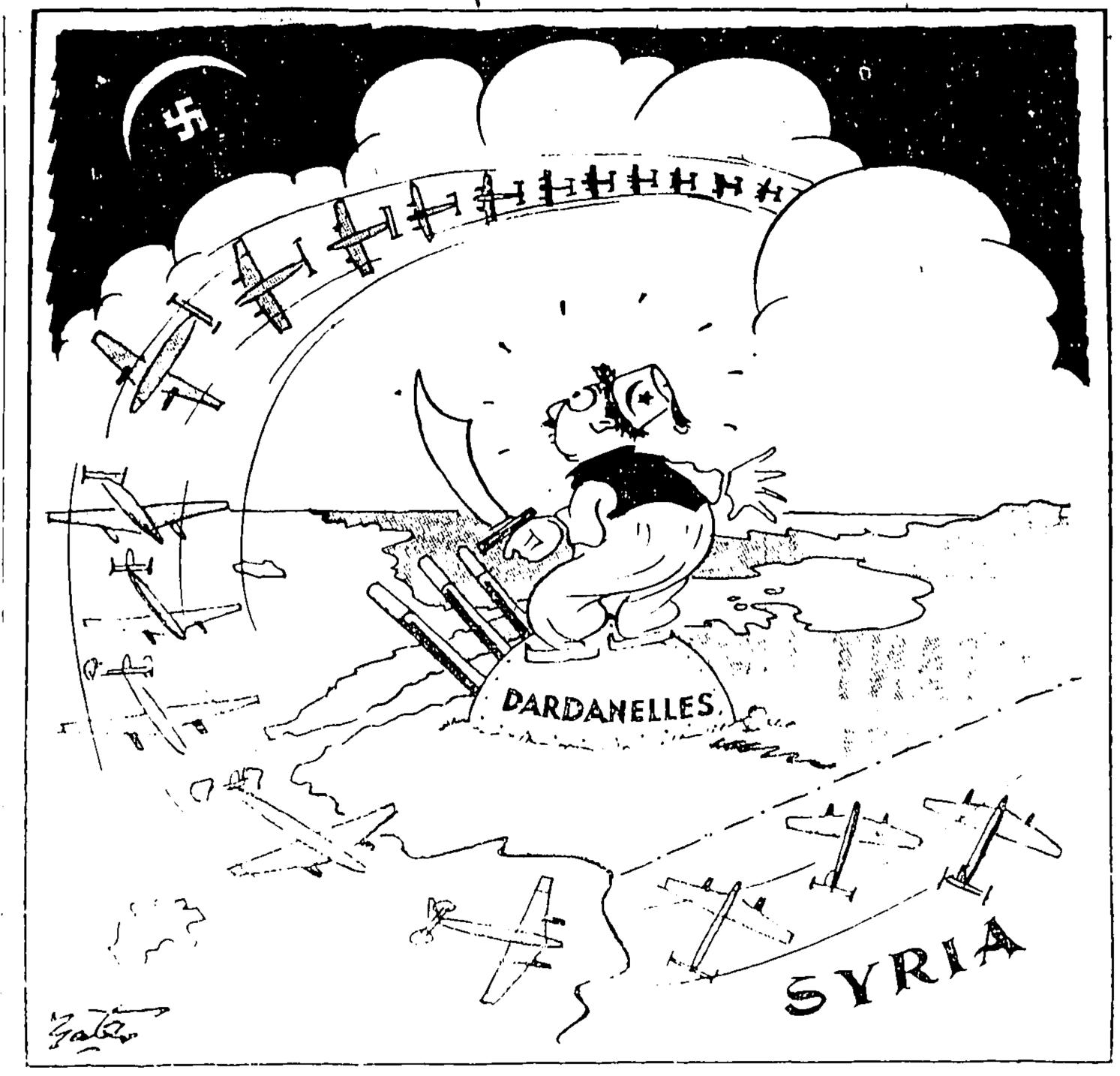
President Roosevelt's the Maritime order **to** Commission to assemble a pool of 2,000,000 tons of existing shipping to speed the flow of vital war materials to Britain recognises that the most critical battle of the war is the battle of the Atlantic,

The programme, as the President said, falls into two parts. One is the transfer of ships to British registry for use inthe combat zone. The other the reallocation of ships in such a way as to obtain maximum, Miciency from their uses esumably the transfer ships for use in the Atlantic service vall make: use of the foreign vesceba now in American ports. including the sixty-ning Danish, Italian and German ships recently seized. · as well as French and) other ships that have taken refuge. The balance of the 2,000,000tons is to be obtained by withdrawing vessels from intercoastal routes, using Army and Navy auxiliary | The beginnings of an atmed morale, but argued that Britain's | In Egypt, the British Meditercoastal trade.

Plainly the programme is not merely intended to provide more tonnage but to obtain the maximum of effective use of the ton- deeply rightleant new note in renage that is available. To beyond strictly maritime limits.

The highest efficiency in the use of available shipping requires that the flow of war materials by land from their points of origin to the docks must be co-ordinated with the movement of ships. Sup-been plies must move quickly ordination among and smoothly to the har- various elements. Shipbours so as to avoid delays ping is the most critical in the loading and con-phase of the effort to win gestion points. routed to those harbours where desperate shortage which make possible the and urgent need permit shortest ocean passage, no inefficiency or lack of even if this means longer co-ordination to be tolermore movement by rail. No taken an excellent step in ship should be allowed to providing for the mobisail without a full cargo; lisation of a 2,000,000-ton African situation is the best case have merely been put into a sort no ship should be kept pool of ships. It is waiting for its cargo to be earnestly to be hoped that assembled; no ship should he will follow this by be permitted to waste establishing a unified time in going to distant authority, in close liaison ports if its cargo can be with the British Governbrought alongside in ports ment, to co-ordinate the closer to the ultimate entire movement on both destination. land and sea of the freight

of America's entire and to the winning of the defence effort to date has battle of the Atlantic.



"WHAT THE STARS FORETELL"

## Awakening At Last

By Joseph Alsop And Robert Kintner in the N.Y. "Herald Tribune."

was being done, was the attitude; of summer at the outside - to and when more was required, decide whether to "put up or more would be done. Now, how a shut up. ever, this complacency has i vanished like mist on a hot j morning,

It has been dispelled by a ports from Britain in recent (weeks — a note of doubt of Briachieve this it must go | tain's power to resist indefinitely without far more substantial help than is now being given,

> The note has been struck by a both official and unofficial, but all extremely competent. One school, best represented by the brilliant president of Harvard, James Bryant Conant, does not

insufficient shipping this war. It is the one They should be field, above all others, expensive ated. The President has The principal weakness traffic essential to defence iraq itself, although British bay, in a world whose masters

vessels, commissioning phene change as important as brute strength will soon be exthat which led to the lease lend hausted if no greater help comes. what remains of the laid- law are now clearly perceptible. President Commit's mission of exup fleets of United States in Washington. In the period be- changing scientific information numerically superior Germantween the lease-lend law's enact... | with the British gave him wide Italian force. In French North merchant ships and, pos-|ment and the Balkan tragedy and easy access in London. He Africa, Weygand's position has sibly, diverting some even the boldest members of the is understood to have told mem- already been seriously under-Great Lakes carriers to American aid for Britain with that this country had only a few mined. German agents are in the coastal and inter-considerable complacency. Enough months probably until the end virtually full control of Casa Administration tended to egged bers of the Administration here

### **Hopes Pinned**

A second school, centred in the War Department, affirms the magnificence of the British people's courage, but points out that the well-spring of coulage hope, and that Britain's hopes have been pinned on the United States for many months. If these hopes are disappointed, the second school says, the worst can easily happen. The British leaders may haif dozen returning observers, refuse to sustain a suicidal war. The British war effort may falter from internal weakness. However it happens, the end will be a negotiated peace, leaving Germany the strongest nation in the question the resilience of British world, with Britain exhausted and subservient, and the United States standing alone,

> This is not defeatism of the Lindbergh sort. Not one of the men whose reports have caused such disquiet here questions for an instant that the war can be won if Britain and the United States will stand together as fighting partners. Nor is it a call for a large American expeditionary force. It is simply a hard-headed assessment of the pressing need for bold and decisive American action to meet such problems as that of the Atlantic, that of North Africa, and that of the Far

### Situation Critical

in point. At present, the state of of Coventry. The worst that Sir affairs is critical. After the Bal- John Simon, Sir Horace Wilson tack the oil fields of Iraq. The American leaders who are now Russians, whose pressure Turkey doing all in their power to precan hardly resist, have just vent the crucial margin from signed a pact with Japan at Ger- being covered had best rememmany's direction. A chunk of ber that the temper of our people Persia was always to be one of is not so easy, polite and for-their rewards for adherence to giving as that of the British. the Axis, and the Russo-Persian They had best ask themselves, troops have landed, is still in the are our enemies, shall I be held

francan base, the British are! fighting a campaign against a Blanca, In Spain, Gen. Franco is resisting German demands against odds. And in France there are signs that the Vichy regime may be preparing for a final surrender,

This is painting the picture purposely as dark—as it can b made. Actually, our military experts give the British better than an even chance to meet the danger in the Mediterranean. Bu the point is that the Mediterranean may go. American policy must be calculated on that possibility. The possibility means, in turn, that Germans may obtain supplies, including oil, for a very long war. And the effect of such a prospect on British strength and British morale can easily be understood.

### **Tipping The Scale**

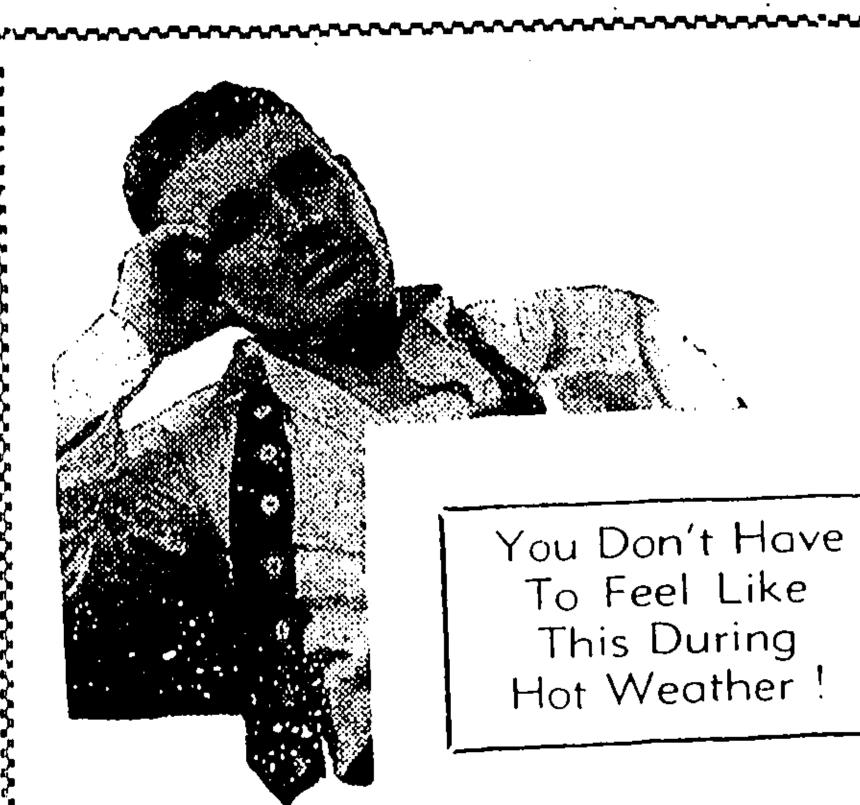
Pitifully little active assistance from this country would have restored the balance in the Mediterranean, preventing all but the comparatively meaningless Balkan tragedy, which would be far from effects on the will to resist In other countries. Pitifully little active assistance would restore the balance now. It is the same most of the major war In each case the situations. margin is slight between successful resistance and defeat. But in each case, because this country will not cover the margin, defeat comes in the end.

In Britain, the men responsible The Mediterranean - North for their country's present plight kan disaster, Turkey has turned and their sort have had to face is soggy, and may give German a few veiled or open insults when forces the right of transit to at- they appear in public. But those hands of a pro-German govern- to blame? And if I am, how ment." Shall I save my skin?" Shall I save my skin?"

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# INTENSIFIED BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

ON A FRONT STRETCHING a thousand miles from Bordeaux to the Baltic, bomber command aircraft are attacking submarine and raider bases, shipbuilding yards, aerodromes used by Nazi long range bombers, and the factory which makes them. The aircraft frame factory which makes Focke Wulf four-engined bombers is in Bremen where very severe damage has been done lately. The aircraft frame factory itself has suffered badly in a number of raids. Huge buildings in the factory have been completely demolished and many well stocked warehouses were destroyed.

It has been reported that the Weser Flug-Zeugbau, which assembled 87 Junkers dive-bombers. have been severely damaged. Widespread devastation has also been caused in the dock areas. Submarine building inslips in Hamburg have been damaged, ships in the harbour sunk, stores of oil set afire and warehouses have been burned out or smashed.

The most remarkable recent | raids were carried out over Kielion April 7 and 8, when some of j the enemy's largest and most important shippards were laid waste.

### Widespread Attacks

April 9 and 16, when British seriously damaged supply ships bombers attacked Bremen once totaling at least 37,500 tons, in and Kiel more than on one oc- addition to a flagship guarding casion. There were several at supply ships. They also hit, withtacks on Brest where Germany is out it being possible to be fully attempting to shelter her raiders, observed and caused damage to the battle cruisers Gneisenau and many other supply ships large Scharnhorst. The aerodrome at and small. Merignac near Bordeaux which serves Fockewulf long range four engined bombers was also attackel three times. The submarine base at Lorient was raided twice,

on Kiel the greatest weight of which the bomber command night against single targets in destroyed large parts of the Deutschwerke shipyards of the Germania yards and of the Navy Arsenal. At the same time one of the main power plants of the town was badly damaged and many factories and other parts of the town were burned out. The result was that whole areas were so badly blasted that it is probable they will have to be evacuated, if this already has not been done.

Wherever Germany builds, repairs or shelters submarines or surface warships, or seaplanes, long range bombers of the Royal Air Force have gone to destroy or check commerce raiders before they can put out to sea or take

At the same time R.A.F. bombers have been more active during daylight, again and again attacking small convoys

to slip through along the coast. sinking tenders intended for refueling submarines or supply ships on the way towards the west coast of France.

In the week from April 13 to 19, aircraft of the bomber command alone during daylight made The offensive continued between attacks, hit and either sank or

### Diversion Of Major Offensive

shipbuilding yards at During the same period day or shipbuilding yards at During the same period day or secretarily page. Bremen once, dusk attacks were made on docks Wegesack near Bremen once, dusk attacks were made on docks Wilhelmshaven once and Emden in Cherbourg, Borkum (with its twice On Emden the new British seaplane base) and Heligoland. bombs, the most powerful ever To some extent these attacks were used, were employed for the first on naval bases and shippards Nazi endeavours to pro-On the first night of the attack diversion of the major offensive voke discord in Belgium bombs ever to be directed in one fighting against Germany. But this is an essential contribution to Germany was dropped, which the defence of Britain even should it mean the sparing of German Nationalists. industry until the Battle of the Atlantic is settled.

Berlin, and other German centres, while the support of Britain's sea power is continued.

It must be remembered that Kiel, Bremen. Wilhelmshaven, Hamburg and Emden are not only ports or naval bases. They are also great industrial centres and would be attacked also were the R.A.F. concentrating entirely on the destruction of the German war industry. There is also scarcely an instance of a heavy attack on shipyards or a naval base which did not also destroy some other vital parts of Germany's war machinery. Even raids on Italian submarines at which the Germans have tried Bordeaux have incidentally destroyed accumulated stocks of oil.

In the Battle of the Atlantic it of this concentration of bombing on naval bases and shipyards will be seen immediately. But weak-lover Belgium, ness at the base will inevitably tell in the front line. While the Royal Navy guards convoys across | German National Socialists-who the Atlantic the work of the wish for the re-establishment of bomber command will lighten its the ancient Duchy of Burgundy, task in the future.

## SO ROME SAYS

ITALY HAS LOST A TOTAL OF 212,641 MEN, INCLUDING of a militant group of Flemings DEAD, WOUNDED AND MISS-ING, SINCE HER ENTRY INTO THE WAR, THE ITALIAN GOV ERNMENT ACKNOWLEDGED. Of this total, 20,251 were dead; manning anti-aircraft guns against. 50,413 wounded and 141,977 miss-

April casualties, including the Balkan and African campaigns and some previously unreported losses, totalled 5,884 killed and 17,986 wounded, a recent announcement said. — Associated

### BOMBING BROUGHT ART TREASURE TO LIGHT

bombing of Coventry Cathedral has revealed an art treasure which had been hidden for more than four hundred years.

It is a mural painting of the Madonna holding the Child Christ, with David is the background.

The Provost of Coventry (the Rev. R. Howard) thinks the painting was walledup during alterations in 1500.

Now it is to be moved to safety.

## SOWING UNREST IN

There is evidence that are bearing some fruit, at all events among a secthe Flemish

The Gestapo has extended its Moreover the strength of the activities widely during the last R.A.F., bomber command is few months, and is now paying such that there are bombers to about £10 a month to agents who spare for the heavy raids on report on the best way to break down national solidarity.

A large proportion of these agents are women.

Various treasonable movements are now competing with one an- . other. They comprise:

Rexists, or followers of Leon Degrelle, who wish to see an independent Belgium run on Fascist or Nazi lines. Degrelle has his own Storm Troopers, and is even reported to have airmon, whom he promises to use on the German side when he has received 'planes from Germany.

### Want German Rule

The Belgium Nazi party, headed cannot be expected that the effects by M. Timmermans. Its members wear uniform and would be prepared to accept German suzerainty

The Dinases—an abbreviation of the Flemish words for Lowand are believed to have gone so far as to approach the King, though without securing any response. This party also wears

uniform. The Flemish Extreme Nationalists who call for a separation of Flanders from the French-speaking provinces. Speaking at Brussels recently, their leader, Staf de Clerq, went so far as to request. the Germans to allow the creation under - Flemish ... command .. who .. would be prepared to fight on Flemish soil by taking over a section of the Belgian coast, or by the R.A.F.

The Germana astutely allow these different groups to fight against one another and on courage themicall. The move ments are, of course, not representative of the real attitude of the mass of the population in. Belgiuma

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## TIME FOR FINAL U.S. ACTION CLOSE AT HAND

ADDRESSING THE annual meeting of the American Council on Education on the subject of the war and the British universities, James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, said: "It would seem to me, the time for final action by this country is close at hand." His audience was composed of representatives of practically all of the major national and regional associations in the country.

from England, was applauded: when he expressed his conviction that "the English people will not! make peace with Hitler" and again when he said: "I do not believe the American people will sit idly by with Hitler controlling the Atlantic Ocean and undermining our freedom in this hemisphere. It seems to be clear that in all likelihood the longer we delay in a sending full aid against the Axis powers, the longer will be war, Proe misery for all mankind." of Jr. George F. Zook in his anmual report recalled to the audience that the American Council has in its constitution the de-"The council was claration. organised to meet national needs in time of war and will always render patriotic service"

Dr. Conant, recently returned?

### Conservation Of Values Urged

He set forth—the fundamental relations of education to the national government in a series of statements declaring that adequate consideration must be given to the conservation of educational values, resources and personnel: emergency programmes should not interfere unduly with the regular work of the schools, states of mind leading to war hysteria should be discouraged and the language or literature of no country should be eliminated from the curriculum, and the responsibility for administrative control of the agencies—should continue in the hands of the educational officers of the schools and the institution of higher learning.

Dr. Conant in describing the British precautions for preventing the wastage of skilled men said he wondered if the United States would do as well. He described the British programme under which the scientists of the counmobilised for national try are engineers, Physicists, service. chemists and doctors are at work where they are most needed, he said. If men of these professions had been allowed to volunteer at the start, or had been drafted, the shortage to-day would be "serious indeed. One wonders whether we in the United States will be farsighted enough to profit by the example."

### **British Plan Described**

The British Government, he continued, developed the idea of "reserve occupation" before the war. The first schedule listed a thousand or more categories of employment which were regarded as essential to the defence of the country. These included a dozen or so categories involving university-trained men. To each category was assigned an age limit. Men above this age were "reserved"; that is, these men were only permitted to volunteer for restricted classifications of war services.

Some categories had no age limit; for example, all doctors were reserved; physicists were reserved above the age of 25: university and secondary school teachers above the same age, and chemists above 21. The result was an over-reservation in many occupations, Frequent modifications of the schedule since then have been made.

In many occupations the age limit is being raised, he said, since experience now shows that, on balance, the needs of the fighting services are more, important for the national effort than the particular occupations in question. For example, the age for teachers and university professors is being raised from the original of 25 to 35. On the other hand, the age. limit on physicists who have proved of the utmost importance to "war work" has been lowered from 25 to 21.

cussed by Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission, who asserted that preparation for that period is immediately necessary if another "youth problem", probably more semere than that of the Nineteen Thaties, is to be avoided.

O'her speakers included: President William D. Tolley of Allezheny College, who reported on a self-survey conducted by twenty-one colleges; Dr. Charles F. Hoban Jr., who advocated the use of motion pictures in schools as "supplementary aids to learning"; Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, director of the Commission on Teacher Education, and Henry W. Holmes, chairman of the University Commiltee on Education Relations. Harvard University, and Noel F. Hall, Minister of Economic Warfare, attached to the British Embassy,

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m C}$  year ended the  $^{\circ}$  31st December, 1940

> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th May to the 21st May, 1941, both; days inclusive,

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HIGH CAND VALUES FOUR-ACES TYSTEN

The bldding:

South West North

Pass

Pass



do club, might re-

Pass

for so West thought Pre-Then West thought of that large- i backing five of diamonds which p his partner had played on the first trick. Where were the threeand two of diamonds? If East; had either of those eards, the diamond five had been the beginming of a "come-on" signal --asking for a diamond continua-

So West finally led a small dlamond at the second trick, deceived by South's false-card of the seven of diamonds. South naturally discarded a club from the dummy and then easily made his contract. If West had shifted to any other suit, the defence cour

Schenken's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you held

▲ K 7 3 () A K 4 OK952 ♣ A K 6 The bidding: You Maler

Jacoby Schenkon Pass Pass Pass 2NT Pass 3 Pass Pass Равв

ANSWER: Bid six spades. You are strong enough to accept this Slam invitation since you have full value for your bidding, including two Aces. Partner cannot have enough for a Grand Slam, so there is little point in hidding one of your Aces.

Score 100% for six spades, 80% for six clubs or six hearts, 60% for five no-trump, 20% for

### Question No. 719

To-day you are Oswa'd Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

> A QJ10843 Ø J 10 8 **A** 🐥 7 B

The bidding: Jacuby

Schenken 10 Pass Pagg 2NT Pass Pass What do you bld? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### INTERNED ALIEN GAVE ORANGE

A girl in the Isle of Man was desperately ill. The only food she could take was a little orange juice, but not a shop in the island had an orange,

An appeal was made in a local newspaper and brought an immediate reply from an alien internment camp.

One of the internees heard of the appeal and remembered that he had an orange in his room, ...

German leaders are increasingly discussing the possibility the United States might plunge into the war.

Nazis expressed belief that "war agitators" are gaining ground in the United States.

Some newspapers viewed the situation seriously. Some revived the suggestion. that the continent of Europe must be welded together. to oppose the Anglo-Saxon world, indicating that Prance was conadered part of this scheme of

The press vigorously denounced American puterventionist

A cect newspapers played upacpoirs that the United State entrance into the war was only a another of weeks, or possibly days

- "II Popolo d'Italia," one of the extra without the lightest nortentliable papers in the deat Roomay Howard to be youthe To shift to pade a decision to enter the war to conmucht give South a greek or whether he "would preoffice. Introduce of our sees to easily make recordingly healthout perhaps, page him water a frendside from other of his . To that the id patied

alt in the loss of  $\pi$  . The nutbordalise editor of the trick The new paper, Virginia Gayda, and sangletop of rumple sector editorial that the z at z exavould produce tensen could be een by the herable aguit in Asserbeig attitude. He said Bis First had three trumps to the fight coptimises was intended to and lead the Anjercans and drag a AW shift, therefore, were dance then  $\gamma$  towards,  $\chi_{AW}$  . As objected,

### Headaches Due To Nerve Strain -How To Treat Them.

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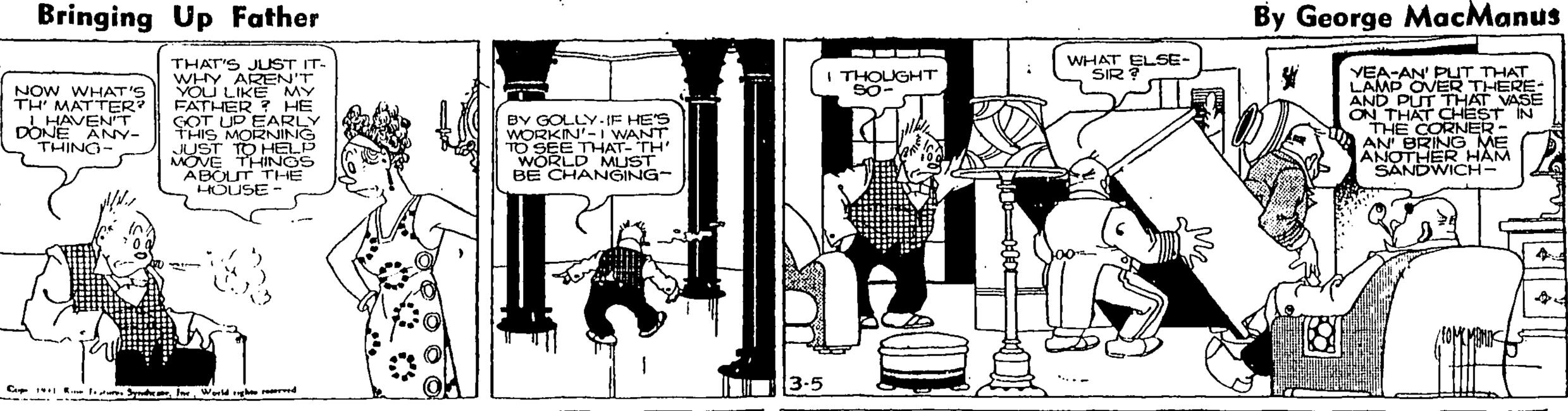


"He tells 'em they don't look old enough to vote-and they re-elect him everytime!"

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### Bringing Up Father



## A PAGE FOR WOMEN LIUL AIIU OUIU I OUL Dunkings

If flewered hats and navy blue do not convince us that spring has airived again then our feet will do the job. Tor feet in space seem to veint to burst from their shoe bind rigs to walk on the soft fresh green tint. Foot aches au i burnings are so common dining this reason that to day columbi will be devoted entirely to suggestions for foot care

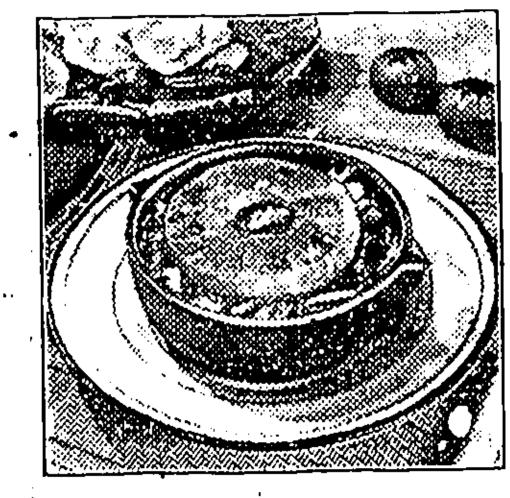
Prist of all it is a good idea to get your spring and summer choese or width wider or a half-size larger. than your winter shoes. That al-BOXED bit top normal foot expan-

Never went new hose with new shoes without first rinsing the hose of the redressing. The frice tion caused by new leather insolesand the dressing in the hose can cteate a very uncomfortable turn, Also be certain that your hose are long enough short hose restrict the action of the foes and cause a Clampunk Synthetic hose seen, to

### **Cumbo Casserole** with PINEAPPLE TOP

by Dorothy Greig

MY jolly feather-pillow of an IVI Aunt Annie was never so chuckling content as when passing on to us young ones her cooking lore, "To make a fine dish you do need good ingredients," she'd say. "But it's what you do with them that really counts."



This Gumbo Casserole always reminds me of that particular bit of Aunt Annie's philosophy. Its chief ingredients are chicken meat, a drift of hot snowy rice, tender pink ham, cut in small pieces. And we treat them handsomely . . . first, by blending in condensed chicken soup which spreads lovely chicken flavor through and through the dish. Then we finish with a topping of glazed pineapple and serve the casserole gently sizzling and fragrant right from the oven.

1 can condensed chicken gumbo SOUD.

2 cups gooked rice. 14 cup chicken, dicod

1/2 cup harm, diced 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento Cut the chicken and ham in 3/16 inch dices. Combine the cooked rice, diced chicken, diced ham and chopped pimiontos. Then add the chicken gumin soup. Mix together and put into: a buttered casserole either one large one or five individual casseroles. Serves 5.

Pincapple: Ring: Tops:

0 5 slices pineapple. 15 whole cloves 6 teaspoons brown sugar 5 teaspoons butter

Arrange, the pineapple rings on the top of the rice mixture. On Sach pineapple ring:

1. sprinkle-1 teaspoon brown sugar 2. dot with 1 teaspoon butter 3: put in 3 whole cloves

ate (875° B'.) oven for 15-25 minutes until thoroughly heated and pine " If you are very rushed you may apply rings are glazed. Litton



To banish foot pain try alternating hot and cold dunkings as circulation pepper-uppers, and massage after with a good cream lotion. This handy waistline bottle doesn't slip, even though your hands are wet.

thetic weaves.

steady readers give their feet a few of them. thorough ped-cure once a week. That keeps toenails the proper length and shape and prevents any ingrown nail or hanguail, or callous from causing misery.

Even the hardest and oldest of callous can be erased by a steady application of liquid cuticle remover, after a foot soaking, and a gentle rubbing with pumice stone or the softest of emery boards. Do not attempt ever to cut away a callous at one time-remove it gradually.

If you do suffer with callouses it would pay you to investigate various shoe lasts. Properly fitting shoes which give your feet adequate support should not permit a callous to form unless you have acquired poor walking habits and turn on your feet instead of landing on them squarely. If that is the case exercise daily in your bare feet around a room until you train your feet to walk correctly.

### A Relieving Treatment

When your feet rebel against shoe restrictions, or are fatigued from much use, try this relieving treatment. Fill one basin with hot water in which is dumped one cup of epsom salts. In another basin have cold water. Soak your feet first in the hot bath, then ehill them in the cold water. Thus Place the casseroles in a moder- alternate dunkings until every pain and ache has been drawn out.

be more binding than the silk directly after these dunkings, but hose and many women are dis- it is better for you to first brush covering that they require a size your feet vigorously with soap larger when they purchase syn-jand hot water--not forgetting the Isoles. Such a brushing is most I take it for granted that all my jinvigorating and our feet get too

> I am convinced that every woman should have on hand a bottle of specially mixed foot lotion. Such a lotion contains heating and soothing ingredients which the normal run of hand or face creams cannot boast.



A confirmed optimist is he who thinks there'll come a time when he can take life daby;

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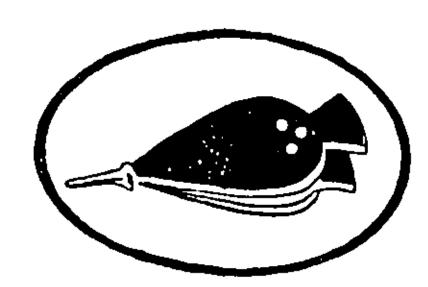


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\*Once Maru . . . . Friday, SAIGON

30th May.

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Wednesday, 28th May Husimi Maru Wednesday, 11th June Anyo Maru RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

"Nagato Maru 👑

31st May

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12,30 p.m.-Bob Crosby and His Orch. Fox Trots-What Have You Got

That Gets Mc. You're Lovely Madame. Novelty Fox-Trot -Big Chief De Solo

Fox-Trot-- Cross Patch. Fox-Trots When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along

Them There Eyes Fox-Trot - Mournin' Blues. Fax-Trots Smokey Mary,

1.01 p.m.-- Variety with Dinah Shore,

film "Hearts Divided").

Where the Blue Begins (from "Top

Humorous The Death of Willie The Martins and the Coys. Bob Dver ("The Last of the Hill

Billies") with Orchestra. Fox Trot When I Dream of You, J Dream of Old Hawaii Charles Kama and his Moana Hawaiians

Vocal Imagination (Burke and van Heusen) Sax It office "Buck Henry Rides

Agam') Danah Shore with Orchestra-1 30 pm. Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements

145 p.m. -Brahms (Quartet in A. Minor, Op. 51, No. 2. 1st Mov. Allegro non troppo-2rd Moy Andante moderato

3rd May - Quasi memetto, moder ato Allegretto vivace Finale Allegio non assat Lener String Quartet 2.15 p.m. Close Down

! 5.45 p.m.⊷Indian Programme. 6.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quota-

-6.32 p.m ---Beethoven — "Pathetique" Sonata in C. Minor, Op. 13. Ast Mov. Grave Allegro molto o con brio 2nd Mov Adagio cantabile

3rd Mov. Rondo Allegro-Wilhelm Kempff (Piano) 651 p.m -Two Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass), Verrat, Op. 105, No. 5 (Leincke) Brahms)

Ah die Nachtigall, Op. 45, No. 4 -(Holty + Brahms)7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News, 7.15 p.m.-London Relay-"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 p.m.-A Light Orchestral Programme with Essie Ackland (Contraito).

The Gypsy Baron Selection (Joh Strauss) George Boulanger and his Orch

My Creed (Lockton Carne) Break, Fairest Dawn (Handel, arr.

Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Dream Serenade (Boulanger, ari

Satow) When I Am Happy- Waltz (Boulan-

George Boulanger and his Orch Whatever is, is Best (Lohi ). Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ

Furtant ("Schwanda" - Weinberger) Polka ("Schwanda" - Weinberger). State Opera Orchestra 8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements 8.02 p.m.—This week's programmes 8.05 p.m.—Concert . Waltzes. The Last Letter-Waltz (Reggov).

Twinkling Lights-Waltz Melodies (Zeller). In Dreamy Night-Waltz (Ziehrer).

Orchestra Mascotte, 8,15 p.m.-London Relay-"Hi, Gang!" 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News

and News Commentary. 9,15 p.m.-Eddle Peabody (BanJo) and Len Green (Piano).

Melodies of the Month, No. 2. Intro: My Dance; Marie Louise: It's easy to Remember; Vienna in Springtime; The Bridal Waltz: A Street in old Seville Len Green (Piano) with String Bass and Drums.

### . THE CHINA MAIL, MAY 19, 1941.

Some of these Days (Brooks). Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Mando-'Cello, Mandoline and Banjoline with Piano, St Louis Blues (Handy),

Eddle Peabody (Banjo) with piano.

Melodies of the Month No. 6. Intro . Chasing Shadows: One night of love; I'll never say | "never again" again-Len Green (Piano), with

Drums. Just a Crazy Song (Smith and )

Williams) Eddie Peabody playing his Banto, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-'Cello with Own Vocal Chorus with Plano

Melodies of the Month, No. 15. Jutro. These toolish things. Would you? Poor little Angeline. The story of love: Love Iv lady; Melody from the sky Len Green (Piano)

9,45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave Only). 9.45 p.m.—Plantation Songs. Camptown Races, Uncle Ned.

Ring de Banjo, Old Black Joe. Frank Luther and the Lyn Mur-

ray Quartet My Old Kentucky Home (Foster) [11,00 p.m. Close Down.

Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch. · Nellie Bly: Hard Times Come Again No More; Oh! Susanna. Massals in de Cold, Cold Ground, Frank Luther and the Lyn Mur-

ray Quartet. 10,00 p.m.-London Relay-"News from Home" by Howard Marshall, 10.15 p.m.-London Relay-"The Stones

Cry Out." Feature Programme, A B.B.C. Production: Made in England, at

10.30 p.m.-Dance Music. Fox Trots- That's My Way of Saying I Love You.

Surset at Sea-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kave Rumba - The Rhumba-Cardi

Fox-Trot Whatever Happened to You Xavier Cugat and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra

Fox-Tiot-A Little King without a Crown. Slow Fox-Trot - In a Little Rocky .

Valley Joe Loss and his Orchestra Fox-Trots- Walkin' by the River.

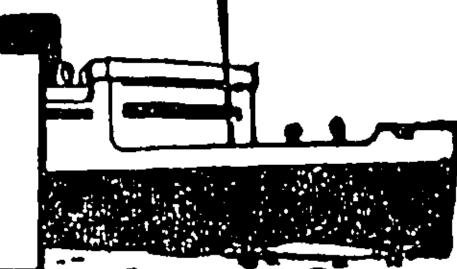
So You're the One Hal Kemp and his Orchestra Waltz - Toyland

Hairy Horlick and His Orch

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## The Battle Of Britain

(Continued from Page 5)

enemy at all confronting them

Great care was taken to keep the burden of the fight distributed as equally as possible among all the squadrons engaged. This was achieved by hard training which continued right through the battle. Whenever there was a full new formations were devised and flown, new tactics practised. into the fight without previous experience of fighting. They were carefully "nursed" and went into action under the leadership an experienced Squadron-Leader with many hours of combat to his credit. The importance of team-work was fully realised. It was the lesson learnt in France during the battles of May and June, and, fortunately, many pilots who had fought in them were in positions of command during the Battle of Britain. Their knowledge and experience were anvaluable,

### German Command Plans A Knockout

was to obtain a quick decision taking Schemes are worked out

Force from the sky. He therefore launched a series of air attacks, first on our shipping and ports, and then on our aerodromes. There were four phases in the battle; No squadron was even thrown the first from the 8th to 18th August, the second from the 19th August to 5th September, the third from the 6th September to 5th October, and the fourth from the 6th to 31st October. During this last phase, daylight attacks gave way gradually to night raids which increased as the months went on. It should, however, be remembered that, throughout the battle, the enemy made use of night as well as day bombing, the first growing in volume and violence as the second fell away.

What was the plan which he sought to carry through in these four phases? It is impossible to say with certainty, at this moment. The German mind is very The avowed object of the enemy methodical and immensely pains-

pand to end the war by the Autumn | to the last detail; the organisation or early Winter of 1940. To is superb and, provided calculaone step ahead of their cunning achieve this, an invasion of Bri- tions are correct, the plan goes and resourceful foe was set forth, tain was evidently thought to be without a hitch. But again and earnestly discussed and, if found essential. Preparations to launch again history has shown that, if useful, adopted. Without their it were pushed forward with the original plan fails or becomes system of central control a battle great energy—and determination impracticable,—the German—has in the proper sense of the word throughout the latter days of little power of improvisation and would not have taken place. The June, the month of July and "if the trumpet gives forth an un-Squadrons would have gone up the first week of August. By 8th certain sound, who shall prepare haphazard, as and when enemy August the enemy felt himself himself to battle?" Brand new raids were reported. They would ready to begin the opening plans have to be worked out in have found themselves either phase on the success of which his full detail, and when this has heavily outnumbered or with no plan depended. Before the Ger- been done it may well be too late. man Army could land, it was In this instance the Luftwaffe necessary to destroy our constal was designed to prepare the way convoys, to sink or immobilise for the German Army by smashsuch units of the Royal Navy as ing the enemy's resistance and it would dispute its passage and was a fundamental assumption in above all, to drive the Royal Air Berlin that Germany could in every case establish and maintain air supremacy.

> The general plan for the use of i the Luftwaffe was to seize and exploit to the full the mastery of the air. This was the main feuture in the Polish campaign, in attacks on Norway and the Low Countries and, even to a large extent, in France. Aerodromes were to be put out of action thus tying | Ports and communications could then be destroyed without hindrance, the military forces of the enemy paralysed and German armoured divisions placed in position to operate undisturbed Success meant the destruction of civilian morale and then internal disruption and surrender,

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"Never Again" Association Formed In England

## Distinguished Names On Committee

NO SUBJECT EVER RAISED in the 22 years I have preached from this rostrum has drawn so much correspondence as my proposed "Never again" club.

It all began with this brief comment on the bombing of the Centre Court, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

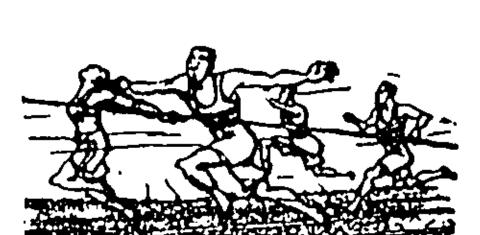
1 hope that the doors of Wims blecon will never again in inv Tine be opened to a German And-The sme goes for all our sporting C(X, t) , t(S)

"We must ship a Never Again. clus the membership pledge bes and to boyeot after the war all specting events in which the enof Germans and Italian (who are only fit to play with each other) have been accepted The to go especially for Olympic Games and all other sporting in ternationals,"

The snowball grew into ar availanche. It spread, as it had to outside the domain of sport and became an insistent demand by a vast public for organised expression on broader lines than I had ગંમ માind.

### Floodtide

S.r Robert Vansittart's series of broadcasts further fanned the flame, and the culmination has been the formation of a "Never Agan" association, which, within



ctew day, of its launching, has empled thousands of members Long before the day of reckoning it will be hundreds of thousands, Millions is a possibility.

The many who have written to me since I first broke the subject in the autumn asking impatiently for action will now understand why I delayed returning to the subject.

The number of well-known men with no political interests, including several well-known sports leaders, were determined national expression should be given to the feeling about the Nazi untouch-

They laid the foundation stones of a well organised association, and the response has been immedate and astonishing.

### Intensive Sports Drive

I note among the names of the distinguished Provisional Committee that of Major A. Whitley Lavarnek, M.C., honorary secretary of the English Golf Union and European Golf Association, and a well-known football leader who was one of the pioneer members.

in all the sports is on the way. Saturday. and I suggest to the new association there is scope for the sports section pledged to fight any attempts to resume sporting relations with a nation where there is no understanding of sportsman-| sh.p until the parent body is though Hamilton scored five minsatisfied all its objects have been utes before half-time. |achieved<sub>|</sub>

secretary, the address is the minute after which there were "Never Again" Association, 5, New | equal mid-field exchanges until Court, Lincoln's Inn. W.C.2, and Thornton and Johnstone scored of one shilling.

## TENNIS LEAGUE OPENING

By "Adrem"

One of the First Division League tennis matches scheduled for to-day has been postponed and only two matches will mark the opening of the 1941 tennis season.

I have been unable to secure the line-ups in the C.R.C.-University fixture but I understand that neither W. C. Hung nor Paul Kong, two of the registered players, will be turning out

University, I think, are somewhat affected by Volunteer duties but they should be able to turn out a pretty useful side, with most

of their best players appearing KCC will be without Teddy Fincher, who will be Volunteer ing, and Guest and Grose, two players registered for Second Division will be turning out against Cricket Club. With Goldman and Pagh appearing as the H.K.C.C first-string, the latter team should be fairly powerful this season and l I shall not be surprised if they win this afternoon,

The Recreio-South China match has been postponed, as members of the former team will be Volunteering, and will be played tomorrow.

Following is to-day's gramme and some of the teams:

C.R.C. v H.K.U.T.C. H.K.C.C.  $\mathbf{K}_{i}\mathbf{C}_{i}\mathbf{C}_{i}$ 

H.K.C.C. L. Goldman and M Paght T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gou'd: C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell,

K.C.C. A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose; A. Crawford and S. A. Gravi E. F. Fincher and G. C. Buinett,

### RANGERS WIN CUP FINAL

A crowd of 60,000 saw Rangers, who scored twice in the last four minutes, beat Hearts 4-2 to retain the Scottish Association Foot-An intensive membership drive bail Cup at Hampden Park on

The Rangers' forwards were strong and thrustful. Venters and Smith scored within the first 20 iniputes.

Hearts had some great attacking spells but finished weakly

Hearts made a spirited desence in the second half, Hamilton Philip Gee is the honorary equalised for them in the 25th there is a minimum subscription for Rangers in the closing minlutes.—Reuter.

## Skip's Tables

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:—

### FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W	. 7	<b>r</b> . լ	_, F	. A.	Uρ	Dn	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)			_	_			•		
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	3		0	-	79	43	36	0	6
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	3	0	_	73	40	33	0	6
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	3	_	0	•	72	41	31	0	6
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)			0	•	69	45	24	0	6
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	3	_	0	0	68	45	23	0	6
J. Shephord (P.R.C.) C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)	3	_	0	0	71	54	17	0	6
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)  B. W. Bradhumy (C.C.C.)	3	_	0	1	7 1	42	29	0	4
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	3	-	0	1	79	54	25	0	4
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. 'B")	3	-	0	1	72	56	16	0	4
J. J. Bacto (Rec. "B") F. X. Silva (Bec. "A")	3	_	0	1	60	48	12	0	4
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	3	_	0	1	56	47	9	0	4
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	3		0	1	56	48	8	0	4
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	3	2	0	1	63	56	7	0	4
C Strange (C.S.C.C.) . A K. Minu (I.R.C.)	3	1	1	1	58	53	5	0	3
	3	1	0	2	58	69	0	1	2
The state of the s	3	1	0	2	52	53	0	1	2
= a, (,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	3	1	0	2	58	60	0	2	2
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	52	55	0	3	?
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	3	t	0	2	50	60	0	10	2
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	62	0	11	2
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	3	1	0	2	51	63	0	12	2
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	58	71	0	13	?
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	1	0	2	48	65	0	17	2.
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	45	71	0	26	2
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	48	77	0	29	` <u>?</u>
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	3	0	1	2	46	67	0	21	1
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. 'A")	3	0	0	3	51	68	0	17	0
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	46	67	0	21	0
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	38	74	0	36	0
T. Cojeman (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	31	86	0	55	U
Totala	90	44	2	<u> </u>	— 730 °	— 1730 .	 275 2	<del></del> 275	 90

### SECOND DIVISION

			. 7	¯. ı	F	. A.	Uр	Ðn	۴ŧ۶
A. J. Kew (K. Tong)	3	3	0	0	80	38	42	0	6
J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)	વ	2	1	Ō	78	54	24	ő	5
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	2	2	0	O	66	34	32	Õ	4
Younghusband (K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	40	27	13	Õ	4
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	86	49	37	Ö	4
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	66	46	20	Ö	4
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	62	51	11	Ö	4
YY, J. Bagicy (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	71	69	2	Ö	4
n, S. Meadowa (K,C,C,)	3	2	0	1	6.3	60	3	Õ	4
A. Jillott (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	57	63	0	6	4
🔍 🕶 J. Но <b>жа</b> гd (К. Tong)	3	1	1	1	67	56	11	Õ	3
N. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	1	1	53	49	4	Ö	3
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	55	62	0	7	3
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	53	63	Ö	10	3
O. P. Remediae (Recreio)	3	1	1	1	53	66	0	13	3
W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	45	33	12	0	2
W. GIII (H.K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	33	36	0	3	2
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	34	40	0	6	2
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	30	42	0	12	2
J. A. Remedios (Recreio)	3	1	0	2	57	56	1	0	2
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	47	60	0	13	2
J. R. Soares (Recreio)	3	1	0	2	67	80	0	13	2
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	32	Ó	17	0
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	Õ
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	36	57	0	`21	0
G. E. Costelho (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	30	54	0	24	0
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	2	0	0	2	21	58	Ō	37	ō
H. V. Pearse (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	0	3	39	58	0	19	ö
	<del></del> -	<del></del>		<del></del>					

### THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W	. т	. ı	F	. A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	25	25	0	4
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	Ŏ	4
E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	43	31	12	Ō	4
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.O.)	2	2	0	0	44	37	7	Ō	4
J. C. Altken (P.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	72	46	26	0	4
A. O. Madar (I,R.C.)	3	2	0	1	64	48	16	0	4
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	67	53,	14	0	4
J. Ruseell (H/KiFiG.)	3.	2	0	1	<b>69</b>	52	7.	0	4
R. Ogden (K:F:0:):	3,	_	0	1	66	<del>6</del> 1	5	0	4
M. P. Alarcon (Recreto)	3	2	0	1	62	6 <b>3</b> .	0	1	4
B. Evans (M.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	<b>53</b>	55	0	2	4
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.) S. M. Romiahn (I.R.C.)	3		1	1.	<b>60</b> ,	38	22	<u>`</u> 0	3
L. Gaddi, (Q.C.C.)	3:	_	1	1,	62		2.	0	3
A. Nissim, (H.K.C.O.)	1	1.	0	0:	28₁	20	8	0	2
W. A. Cornell (H.K.C.C.)		1	0	0%			6	0	2
J. B. Gilrpy (H.K.C.C.)	1.	1	0	0)	202	16,	5	Q	2
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	1.	0	0.		15,	4	0	2
H. Nish (KiB.G.C.)	2:	-1	0	11	39	34	5	0	2
G. St. Ladd (C.C.C.)	9	1	<b>С</b> .	1: 1.	48	41.	2	0	2
R. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	Ď.	9	35 57	36 50	0	]	2
M. A. Carvalho, (Recraio)	3	1	Ö	5	45	58 84	0,	1	2
P. C. Morgan (H/K-F:Q:)	8	1	Ď.	2	RR RR	64	0	6	2
A. J. Coeino (D.C.Q.);	8	<b>1</b> 1	D	2	37	63	0	9 26	2 :
ive me maranjua (C.C.C)), was to	71	0	0	1	22:	23_	Ŏ		0
P. A. Mansoll (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	Ù	1.	17	20	Ŏ		.ŭ.
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.);	1	0	O:	1	18	21	Ŏ	•	Ö
C. E. Ganadan (M.K.B.R.C.)	1	O.	n.	1	46.	20	ŏ		Ö
M. McKellar (H.K.D.C.)	175	0	0	1.	14	29	• •	• -	įΰ
o. N. Gioan (n.K.b.H.C.)	1	U	O	1	ß	36		30	Õ
G. E. F. Thompson (K.R.G.C.)	2.	0	0 "	2	27	32	Λ	44	
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	2	n ·	O	9 👑	24 .~.	ER	-	00 17	- : • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
o o pauli(minition)	2 .	O .	0	9	21 .	KΩ	0	32	0
TAN YVANOVICH (HOCTOIO):	3	0	Ð	Я	49 ·	RA `		16	
Todata			<u> </u>	·			Person (	-	

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## SATURDAY'S BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Following were Saturday's League lawn bowls results:—

### First Division

KOWLOON DOCK (1) 46	KOWLOON B.G.C. "B" (2) 58
<i>←</i>	

### Second Division

		· ·	
RECREIO (1)	43 57	PRISON OFFICERS (2) KOWLOON TONG (3) HONG KONG F.C. (1) CRAIGENGOWER (2)	89 50
•			

s wild Division
CRAIGENGOWER (1) 47 INDIAN R.C. (2) 66.  KOWLOON B.G.C. (1) 77 54 HOWLOON; F.C. (2) 60.  HONG KONG F.C. (2) 74 57 REOREIO (1) 49.  POLICE R.C. (2) 80 H.K. ELECTRIC (1) 33
Figures. In. brackets, denote rink wine.

e de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del la companya del la companya del companya de la

## PECULIAR NAMES IN SPORT

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Charles Dickens knew the answer. So does Damon Runyan.

"I've always suspected that the man who made the neat-get-away with the Crown Jewels only traded under the name of Blood, with the Colonel thrown in for luck, and that his real name was Postlethwaite, or Popjoy, or even Cohen, writes a correspondent from London.

and his beautiful coat, which is

as Bachful and Brazen,

Sporting men have rarely usen the G.R.A. nursery kennel called to the possibilities of colourful BoasHul, who, of course, turned without much imagination, and out to be a modest, unassuming to the massing th all-in wrestlers with too much, tellow in spite of his great promise but professional footballers and battle on with the label pinned that rare blending of salver and

The Sunderland of Buchan's as silver brindle day had a winger named Death. who was so quick off the mark 'tis said they had to close the gates at Roker to keep him in the ground. But he wasn't christened Sudden

And it was not until a contemporary who bore the name of a distinguished performer in a sints ter public office joined Death in the Gillingham forward line that the Ellis Death partnership became known as the Hangman Wing.

### **Boozer's Gloom**

Almost unnoticed there was once an important League match played in which the winning team's goalkeeper was Cann auc the lover's Cant, but you couldn't have improved on Wrigglesworth for an elusive winger. It probably added £2,000 to the fee where the Wolverhampton manager Major Buckley, put him up for transfer

Which, somewhere, brings me b my news that Alf Chapman' i grand old gentleman, Boozer's Gloom, is back in training againafter a successful leg operation.

Now that's a name, gentlemen-It just had to win race. I back ; it most times out, and it generally a pays a dividend

### **Bought After A** Celebration

With a mother called Take a Glass it would have been perfect! if the sire had been Hangover and not an aristocratic Gainsborough

But Boozer's Gloom, if not named after an owner's night outhe was a Colonel McCalmont twoyear-old. Stockbridge trained does now belong to a licenser, and was bought at the Star and Garter, Windsor, after a celebration! Here's the story.

### How It Happened

Mr Chapman had backed his own horse Buck of Berks to wina fortune, but Boozer's Gloom beat him easily. Next time out. with a big pull in the weight: Buck of Berks just beat the other

But by now Mr. Chapman had formed a high opinion of Boozer's Gloom, and when that evening at the Star and Garter the Lewes. trainer, Jock Langauid, inculionand there was an offer for him from the Rus ian Government Mr. Chapman sat up and took bosce

He made a bid, and meluded inthe offer a gentleman's agreement that Jock should always from the horse.

The dest with chuched, and Boozer's Gloom won ten races for his new owner.

### The Other Gordon

Each morning, like the sober gent he is, The Boozer goes for a lone country walk from his farm near Ongar.

At a certain spot he pokes his head over the hedge, neighs a courteous good morning to an old friend, and then gallops straight home by himself-never late for lunch.

Strange how The Boozer has been linked with trade associa-

About a year ago he was often ridden at exercise by Alf Gordon one of the most successful English jockeys to ride on the Continent, and now a popular mine host at

Selsey Bill. Gordon rode over 500 winners while abroad. He won the last Danish Derby at Copenhagen, and can give you plenty of evidence of insidious Nazi activities in that country, even in racing, in the months preceding the invasion.

### Boastful, Bashful, And Brazen

Coming back to names, there is a much-talked-about product of

## BAD PERFORMANCES AT ATHLETIC MEET

Army beat the Chinese by 32 points to 22 in the athletic match at Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday.

Performances were on the poor side, and even Pte. Lever of Middlesex could do no better than 158 ft. 5½ ins. with the javelin, though he threw the discus 114 ft. 1 5/8ins.

The high jump produced best performance of only 5 ft. 4 ins. and the long jump a best Man-sing). Time: 48 2/5 secs. leap of 20 ft. 4 ins.

Brig J. T. W. Reeve, D.S.O., presented, at the conclusion of tange: 65,29 metres. the sports, the Chuk Hung Athletic Cup to Lt. Poltock, Captain (Capt, Skipwith, Gnr. Marshall, Gnr. of the Army team. The Cup Poltock and Sgt Halsey); 2, Chinese was presented by Mr. Ko Chukon them by short-sighted parents | beige, known to the cognoscenti hung to be kept for one year by the winning team

Mr. Tseng King-hong, Manager trainer, saying Boastful is much Federation team, and Mr. Mok Yu Man-fur). Distance 21.2 metres. less noisy and forward than his Hing, Chanman of the Federatrailly enough, to appear in public from ceremony

March, Gni Petry, Gni Rocha and L. Cpl Bendon). Time 1 min 42 secs Man-sing). Distance: 26.8 metres

a Gnr. Marshall); 2, Chinese (Lo Chi-to, Lau Chi-kin, Lai Chung-yiu and Lam 38.3/5 secs.

Throwing the Discus:-1, Army (Pic-| Lever and L/Cpl, Woolyer); 2, Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and Such Yuc), Dis-

400 Metres Hurdles Relay:--1, Army (Chan Tim-chau, Au Kit-man, Lui Chan-lau and Lui Kwai-chuen). Time: Singh). Height 10.7 metres I min. 11,3/5 secs.

Sarsur Khan and L/W, Shingara Sohan Sing and L/N. Mohammed Now here's Lewis Hiscock, he of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Singh); 2, Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and - 200 Metres Relay:--1, Chinese (Tam | ytck). Time. 5 mins. 4 secs. little sisters Nellie and Jill, con- tion, also spoke at the presenta- Hel-chuen. Lo Chi-to, Chau Hon-shiu and Leung Man-sing), 2, Army (L/Cpl | Shingara Singh and Gnr. Haiden Ali); 400 Metres Relay: -- I. Army (Sgi | Bright, Cpl. Mathews, Cpl. Seton and [2, Chinese (Tain Hol-chuen and Leung

Pole Vault:-1, Chinese (Chu Fooksing and Fong Chi-hung); 2, Army (Hav./Maj, Kundan Singh and Pte. Thomas), Height; 20,4 metres,

Throwing the Javelin:— 1. Army (Capt. Skipwith and Ptc. Lever): 2, Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and Tak Chun). Distance: 20.3 metres.

1,500 Metres Team Relay:-1, Army (Hav. Mohammed Ali, N.K. Sardara Singh, L/N.K. Bardh Singh and Gur. Johindan Singh); 2, Chinese (Cheung Kat-pui, Chan Shiu-wal, So Pak-sing and Leung Lai-ying). Time: 4 nuns.

-1,600 Metres Relay:—1, Army (L/Cpl. Cocks, L/Cpl, McGrady, Ptc. Goodair and Ptc. Williams); 2, Chinese (Cheung Chau, Sin Kwok-bun, Lui Chan-lau and Lam Kwok-leung) Time 3 mins, 48 2/5 secs.

High Jump:—1. Chinese (Lam Hungloy and Chang Chun-gun); 2. Army (Capt. Skipwith and Gor. Chadra Bhan

5,000 Motres Relay:-1. Army (Hav. Putting the Weight:-I. Army (Hav | Karan Bahsh, Gur Likinan Khan, Gur | Sharif), 2, Chinese (L) Yuk-fong, Chau Shui-wai, So Pak-sing and Leung Uat-

Long Jump:—1. Army (L/N Naih



## MUSSOLINI IN THE KING-MAKER

### FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A B.B.C. broadcast picked up in New York quoted a Rumanian radio station as announcing that Germany has begun transporting infantry on board ships in Ru-Black manian Sea through ports Bosphorus and Dardanelles, presumably headed for Syria Iraq.---Internaand tional News Service.

## 22 NAZI 'PLANES DESTROYED

TWENTY-TWO NAZI CRAFT WERE DESTROYED BY THE RAF. IN THE MIDDLE EAST IN OPERATIONS ON SATURDAY NIGHT RANGING THROUGH CYRENAICA. GREECE, IRAQ, ABYSSINIA. THE SUEZ CANAL ZONE AND CRETE, ACCORDING TO YES-TERDAY'S R.A.F. CAIRO COM-MUNIQUE.

In addition 20 Junkers 52's were. Croatia. seen to be hit at Hassani aerodrome, in Greece,

by fire near Capuzzo... Reuter.

## Croatian Farce Carried Through

FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT of the nomination of the Duke of Spoleto to the throne of Croatia, the Croat delegation attended at the Palazzo Venezia for the signature of military and frontier agreements with Italy.

Before the signature Pavelitch Mussolini appeared four times on balcony, to be cheered by the crowd, after which Mussolini insisted that the Croats should appear a fifth time by themselves.

The agreements were then signed by Mussolini and Pavelitch in the presence of Ciano and the Croat delegation, including the l secretary of the Oustachi (terror-(st) organisation

The documents comprising the treaty define the frontiers nounced yesterday. between Italy and Croatia. a a treaty of guarantee and colla- nomination as King of Croatia. boration, a final protocol and anj

Under the frontier agreement the port of Susak, near Fiume, is er of that organisation,—Reuter. to be lialy's though it lies in Croatia. The next port down the | coast, Kraljevica, is | included in |

The coast of Croatia will Twenty vehicles were destroyed clude the port of Sebenico, in

🕛 Dalmatia.— Reuter.

PRESS

### "Of Roman Strength"

The new kingdom of Croatia is to be developed into a state of "Roman strength," Mussolini an-

He made this declaration at a military agreement in regard to luncheon to Croat delegates folthe Mediterranean coastal zone, lowing the Duke of Spoleto's |

The Duce described the Crosexchange of letters between the lian oustachi (terrorist organisaheads of the two Governments. [1901) as "the armed guard of the Croat revolution" and paid a warm tribute to Pavelitch as lead-

In their anxiety to discredit Britain in the eyes of the world, particularly in Greece, it is stated! authoritatively in London that the Germans have invented a story which their Trans-Ocean news service has given to the world.

The fabrication says that Sir Michael Palairet, British Minister formerly in Athens, was going to Palestine and had said that all future communications between the British and Greek Governwould be transacted ments through the Greek Legation in London.

Authoritative quarters in London says there is no word of truth in the allegation. Normal diplomatic relations are being maintained between the British Govecoment and her ally, the Greek Government. — Reuter.

## MAN HUNT FOR NAZI WAR

One of the most dramatic man-hunts ever staged in north-west England, in which bloodhounds, police, soldiers and mobile units of the Home Guard participated, en de d yesterday with the capture of the last of the five Nazi prisoners who escaped from an internment camp on Friday.

He was a naval wireless officer and the only one of the escaped men who was dressed in civilian clothes.

Pursuers found him near the scene of the arrest of his four companions, about 15 miles from the prison camp.—Reuter.

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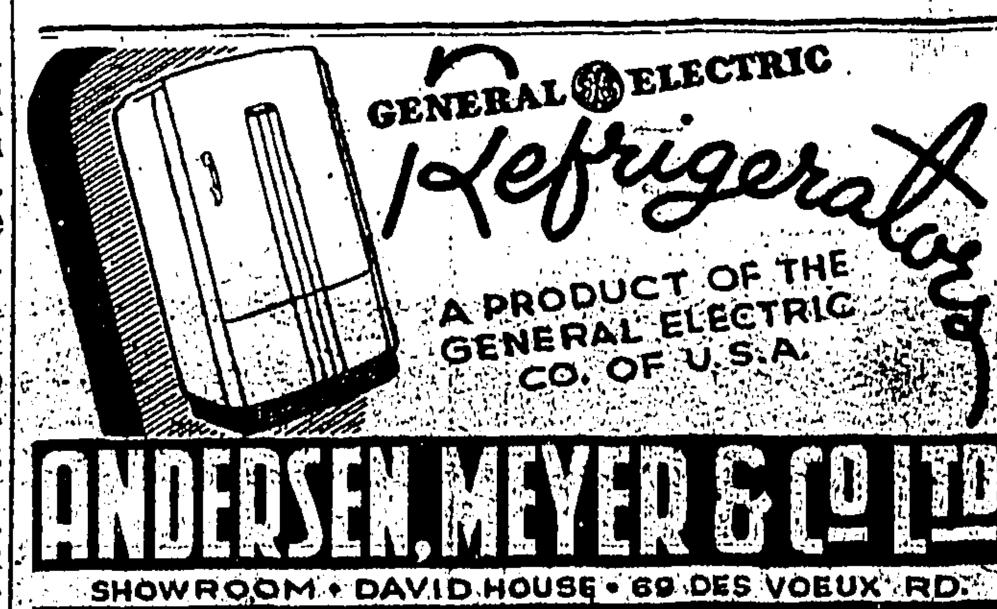
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### GERMAN SEIZURE CONTROL DAKAR AT

## Invasion Ports Battered

(SPECIAL TO 'CHINA MAIL')

Saturday night's battering of the invasion ports on the French coast was carried out by waves of R.A.F.. bombers and developed into one of the heaviest air attacks of the war.

This gigantic assault followed the Air Ministry announcement that the Rhineland industrial centre of Cologne had been left in fiery ruins by the British bombing - attack of the previous night.

Dover reports the heaviest explosions yet heard from the French coast, which rattled doors and windows in Kent coast towns

Tremendous bomb flashes were seen across the Channel, lighting the clear, starry sky.

IT IS PRESUMED THAT THE BRITISH RAIDERS, WHICH NUMBERED OVER 100, WERE USING POWERFUL SUPER-BOMBS.

Heaviest blows appeared to be centred on Dunkirk but Boulogne was also lashed and German longrange artillery in the Gris Nex region was heavily pounded .--International News Service.

# AUSTRALIA OVERAWED

Australia would not be overawed by any menace in the Pacific, declared Frederick Stewart, -- Commonwealth Minister for External Affairs, in a speech in Sydney yesterday.

but if any nation thinks it can former positions, and it is said profit by our preoccupation else- their present position leaves them where I can say Australia ready and able to defend herself. | flank. - Reuter. "Incannot accept with equanim-

ity: Mr. Matsuoka's statement that he intends to work in 2 the closest union with Germany." --Reuter ....

### ACCORDING TO ROME

British positions have been ut-- tacked at Basra by Iraqi rebels and flerce fighting is in progress, according to Rome radio yester- Antofagasta, the "Quito" and "Bo- The British armed merchantday quoting unconfirmed reports gota" from Coquimbo, the "Frank- man "Laguna" left Antologasta and Relief White Rakhotis!"—Reuter.

## HITLER CHECK ON FURTHER HESS-CAPADES

Hitler has banned his associates from travelling, even for private purposes, with the result that Goering has had to abandon a hunting trip which he had planned.

This is one of the consequences of Hess's flight, says the Stockholm correspondent of the Independent French Agency reporting the ban. — Reuter.

# Key Positions In Port Occupied

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

GERMAN SEIZURE OF PORT FACILITIES, AERODROMES AND PART OF THE ADMINIS-TRATION OFFICES OF THE FRENCH WEST AFRICAN PORT OF DAKAR, WAS REPORTED LAST NIGHT BY USUALLY RELIABLE FRENCH SOURCES IN LONDON.

Some of the best and most modern ships of the French Navy are reported to be anchored in harbour at Dakar, the African port nearest to South America.

many's partial occupa- air force tion of Dakar coincides "technicians" press with describing the influx of

officers messages | Senegalese port.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Senator Claude Pepper is still suggesting American seizure of Dakar as a counter to French collaboration with the Ax's.

### Use Of Bases

As Europe.

Senator Reynolds urged caution special permission. in talks of se zing Dakar by force. It is announced that notice of but suggested that negotiations the route to be travelled, destinabe opened immediately to buy tion and duration of the journey, French possessions in the wes-|must be supplied to the Soviet tern hemisphere, including the Foreign Office before such per-Caribbean island of Martini- mission can be obtained.--Interque.—International News Service. national News Service.

# SURPRISE MOVE BY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The report of Ger- German army, navy and Soviet Russia, in ausurand prise move, has clased to diplomats and all other foreigners, certain areas in the Black Sea and Caspian oil fields, the Central Asiatic Republics and the Far East and northern frontiers.

Senator Pepper's proposal fol- The order, interpreted in diplolowed disclosure that the Ger- matic circles in Moscow as the man agreement with the Vichy forerunner of an important Rusregime, as received by the U.S. sian move was circulated among Government, includes a provi- the Moscow Diplomatic Corps sion for the use of French naval by the Soviet Foreign Office.

and air bases in Africa, as well It also prohibits travel anywhere in the U.S.S.R. except on

# GERMANS RETAKE HEIGHTS ABOVE SOLLUM

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With Advanced British forces near Sollum) THE GERMANS HAVE REGAINED SOME OF THE POSITIONS THE BRITISH CAPTURED ON THURSDAY.

They succeeded in re-gathering the force which had been scattered by the daring British thrust and, employing infinitely heavier armed forces, they re-occupied the heights above Sollum.

A famous British regiment still holds positions in the coastal plain near Sollum, however.

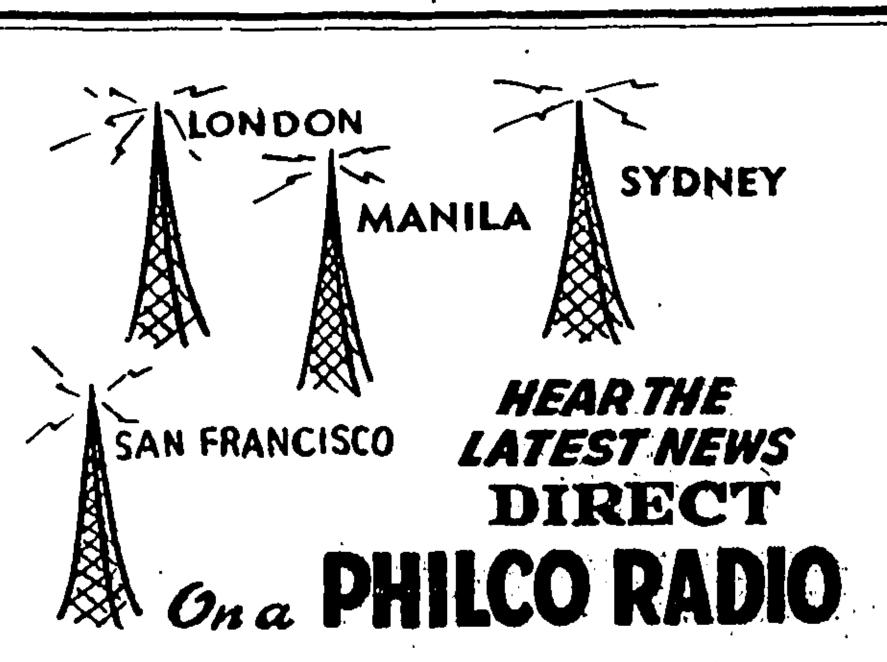
The situation on top of the escarpment is not clear but it appears likely the Germans have He said: "We may want peace been unable to recapture all their is vulnerable to attack on their right

cargoes of coal supplies, Saturday.

They were the "Rakhotis" from "Erlanger" from Puerto Monte.

### Invasion Of Palestine Reported

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A Baghdad radio announcement picked up in London claimed, that the Iraqis have invaded Palestine. Apparently driving through Transjordan and crossing the Jordan River along a route parellel ing the Mosul-Haifa pipeline, Iraqi troops were said by Baghdad German ships to have penetrated Palestine ar carrying important far as Nablus, which is only 25 miles inland from the Mediterran ean coast and only 40 miles north left Chilian ports on of Jerusalem International News



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# Discussing Terms Of Surrender At Amba Alagi

## MAIN DEFENCE NOW COMPLETELY SURROUNDED

FROM THE NORTH HAVE SUCCEEDED IN ROUNDING THE MAIN ENEMY FORTIFICATION.

One of the most drama-

tic man-hunts ever staged

in north-west England, in

which bloodhounds,

police, soldiers and mobile

units of the Home Guard

He was a naval wireless officer

Purpuers found him near the

scene of the arrest of his four

companions, about 15 miles from

the prison camp. Reuter,

EXPERIENCE

ZIAS (FINANCE)

· A TWIN-MOTORED ITALIAN

'PLANE MACHINE-GUNNED A

300-TON BOAT ON WHICH THE

APOSTOLIDES (JUSTICE)

WERE MAKING THEIR WAY

FROM TURKEY TO PALES-

CORRESPONDENT

None was injured in the attack,

arrived in Haifa, are continuing

their journey to "somewhere in

INDEPENDENT FRENCH

AND M.

and the only one of the escaped

men who was dressed in civilian

camp on Friday.

Splendid work has been done by the British artillery, as well as the South African and Rhodesian Air Forces and the R.A.F., all of which have played an important part in the success of our land forces.

At 8.15 on Friday morning a representative of a section of Italian junior officers asked to be allowed to discuss terms of surrender. We agreed to talk with him provided he was speaking for the Duke of Aosta.

The order to cease fire was arranged for 6 p.m. and if the terms were not accepted, fire would be recommenced at 9.15

It is not yet known in Khar-toum what transpired after the cease fire. cease fire.

With the fall of Dessie and PRISONERS the imminent fall of Amba Alagi, the one remaining point of Ita-Lan resistance will be Gondar, against which our pressure will be increased by the release of troops from elsewhere.

### **Question Of Time**

Should the Duke of Aosta submit to the terms of surrender it would have a demoralising effect on the other Italian commanders still holding out.

In any case it is only a question of a short time before all Italians are rounded up in Abyssinia, leaving only small scattered bandas (native levies), Italian colonials and deserters roaming the countryside as bandits.

The Duke of Aosta's move to seek terms of surrender does no necessarily mean that the whole Abyssinian campaign will be ended immediately, according to the view in London, says Reuter's military correspondent,

### On Hitler's Orders

While the Duke doubtless sees that further resistance in Amba Alagi area is useless, no mention is made of the other two centres of Italian resistance the Gordan district, south-west of Gordan astrict, south-west Amba Alagi, and the lakes districts, which are about 200 miles' south of Addis Ababa.

It is thought probable that following Hitler's instructions continue resistance as long possible in forces diverted from their real object...Libya — the Duke will not call off resistance GREEK MINISTERS, M. COTin the Gondar and lakes areas.

### 67,000 Left

KNOWN WHAT TINE, REPORTS THE JERUSA-STRENGTH OF LEM EXACT IN THE **FORCES** ITALIAN ABOUT A NEWS AGENCY. ABYSSINIA WEEK AGO IT WAS ESTIMAT-ABOUT WERE THERE 36,000 and the two Ministers, who have 33,000 ITALIAN AND NATIVE TROOPS BUT THERE HAS BEEN NO OFFICIAL IN-To the Middle East."-Reuter. FORMATION IN REGARD THEIR DISPOSITION.

If the vast majority have been engaged in the Amba Alagi area it is likely that the surrender of the Italian forces there will result in operations being brought to a close quietly in other districts.—Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") a diplomatic and commercial pact. loon Hospital, but died at 5.30 sible to keep it up regularly.— SELF IN EXCESSIVE TRADE were well prepared to defend Restrictional News Service. a:m. to-day. Reuter. International News Service.

### NO RAIDS ON BRITAIN LAST EVENING

Up to a late hour last night there were no reports of German aircraft over Britain since dusk, says Reu-

# Role Ot

The Bulgarian War Minister, General Daskaloff, has left by air for participated, ended Berlin, according to an yesterday with the cap- Istanbul despatch to the ture of the last of the five Independent French news agency.

Nazi prisoners who escap-He will discuss with the Gered from an internment mans the general mobilisation in Bulgaria of all men up to the age of 50, says the report.

The Germans are withdrawing troops from Greece and want to extend the zone occupied by Bulgarian troops,---Reuter,

# BARGAIN

NAZI AUTHORITIES, ACCORD- vital for their security. ING TO RELIABLE INFORMA-TION REACHING AUTHORITA-TIVE CROAT CIRCLES IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

The despatch of 55,000 labourers to Germany was part of the barter plan, it is asserted. In return, Croatia gets ersatz goods.

It is also stated that capital punishment has been introduced in Croatia for printing or spreading "seditious" leaflets, economic sabotage and stikes.—Reuter.

# **SERVICE**

A new air letter service from troops in the Middle East to Britain was inaugurated by General Playing on the top of an A.R.P. | Wavell in a message to General Pen Shelter in Tai Nam Street, Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imper-Shamshulpo, with a group of ial General Staff, beginning "My other boys, a 12-year-old Chinese dear Jack" and signed "Yours lad, Chan Sin-lan, lost his foot- ever, Archie Wavell."

ing near the edge and fell heavi- General Wavell says the service



Picture from the Western Desert showing Free French forces, contributing their part for the arms of democracy. A Free French patrol in their British pattern infantry truck. (Copyright, Fox).

## AMERICA WILL Bulgaria ENSURE ADEQUATE AID TO BRITAIN

IMPORTANT DECLARATIONS AMERICAN POLICY WERE MADE BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, NATIONWIDE BROADCAST LAST NIGHT.

First, Mr. Hull asserted America would find means of ensuring that Britain received adequate supplies. Second, he put forward for the first time principles which the Government felt should rule the world when peace is re-established.

Pointing out that much of; United States foreign trade this year was in "tools of self-defence," MATERIALS IN EXCHANGE Mr. Hull declared it would be FOR COMPULSORY LABOUR futile if goods failed to reach SERVICE, WAS THE BARGAIN those for whom they were in-STRUCK BY BETWEEN PAVE- tended, when Americans had the LITCH, THE CROAT LEADER task of arming and supplying AND "FUEHRER," WITH THE those whose successful defence is

> "I have said before and say again, we will not permit this purpose to be frustrated. We will find a way to ensure that weapons pouring in In an even greater volume from our factories reach the hands eagerly awaiting them."

Axis powers, Mr. Hill declared, permit payment by processes of was to secure control of the seas! for purposes of world domina- of all countries. — Reuter.

### Halt Demanded

continued: "Either spread of lawlessness in the world must be brought to a halt or we shall soon find ourselves surrounded by aggressors and compelled to fight virtually alone and tional existence."

sald these must include:--

Second, non-discrimination in international commercial relations must be the rule, so that international trade may grow and prosper.

Third, raw materials supplies must be available to all nations without discrimination.

### Commodity Supplies

Fourth, international agreements regulating the supply of commodities must be so handled as to protect fully consuming countries and their peoples.

Fifth, institutions and arrangements of international finance must be so arranged that they aid essential enterprise and continuous Paramount purpose of the development in all countries and trade consonant with the welfare

at great odds for our 'own na- THE NETHERLANDS MINIS+ TERS. DR. VAN KLEFFENS AND DRIVE WELTER, WHAVE Making the first major pro- ARRIVED AT AUCKLAND (N.Z.) nouncement concerning the prin- FROM SYDNEY EN ROUTE FOR ciples of peace, Mr. Cordell Hull CONVERSATIONS WITH NEW ZEALAND ... CABINET TERS.

FIRST, EXTREME NATION- Dr. van Kleffens said that if The B.B.C. reported yesterday ly on his head yesterday. | will mean a lot to a great many ALISM MUST NOT AGAIN BE the Dutch Indies were attacked that Russia and Iraq have signed He was admitted to the Kow- people and hopes it will be pos- PERMITTED TO EXPRESS IT- they would certainly fight and

# TO MEET "FORCE WITH FORCE"

General Dentz's Challenge In Broadcast

## Loyalty To Marshal Petain

"THE ARMY OF THE ORIENT, WHOSE SUPREME COMMANDER IS MARSHAL PE-TAIN, AND WHICH ENJOYS THE SYMPATHY OF THE WHOLE POPULATION, IS READY TO MEET FORCE WITH FORCE," DECLARED GENERAL HENRI DENTZ, VICHY'S GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN SYRIA, IN AN ANNOUNCEMENT BROADCAST FROM BEIRUT YESTERDAY.

General Dentz said Britain had decided to oppose by force German 'planes which had landed in Syria.

Marshal Petain had already declared France had no ennity towards England or her Empire.

"Yesterday's incidents do not the country or interference in its affairs |

"They result purely from application of the armistice terms. This is the whole truth.

understanding, will not endanger their just cause by carrying out! aggressive activity the result of which would be the sacrifice of fighting in south Shansi innocent people here or elsewhere,

"I have been entrusted with! the duty of defending this country and I shall carry out my duty to the best of my ability. GENERAL DENTZ CONCLUD-ED WITH A DECLARATION ABOUT MEETING FORCE WITH FORCE. - REUTER.

### Attacks On Bases Continue

The British attacks on Syrian aerodromes were continued on an Ankara despatch to the Ger- the Japanese can make the whole man news agency quoting Beirut of the Chinese forces prisoner.

### Great Importance

Amba Alagi, in north-east Abys- | mated dead. sinia, some 80 miles south-east of Adowa.

Military circles in London attach great importance to the surfortress by the Imperial forces.

Amba Alagi and the surrounding area is regarded as the most important centre of Italian resistance now remaining in Abyssinia, the other two being Gondar, to the west-

If the Duke's overtures result In a clearing up of operations in the Amba Alagi sector this will be regarded as definitely a severe blow to all organised Italian resistance in Abyssinia.—British Wireless.

### ITALIANS STRAFED

While strafing an Italian landing ground Libya, a fighter pilot, knocked over two out of formation of C.R. 42's, and three men who were walking near the aircraft.

The five aircraft were just about to take off when the British pilot swooped down on them. The a Saturday night, a W.A.A.F. communique up to 7.30 there were leader went over on his nose and. then turned on his back. The attacker let him have a withering the term on the Sunday. burst of machine-gun fire.

number five of the formation, the along with her as escort. R.A.F. pilot saw his victim away to the left and stop with his starboard wing in the ground,

The remainder of the formation did not take off.

The three men walking away foot in it by suggesting that I IT WAS. RELIABLY RE-'strafe.'

# Meet Force With Force "France, Syria and Lebanon, together to-day of SHANS!

Ten days of heavy resulted in the Japanese; forces surrounding the RESCUER Chinese on the north bank of the Yellow River in a UP TO wide semi-circle, with a 50-mile arc along the CHEST N river, the ferries of which have been occupied by the WATER

In view of the vast extent of

reports, says Reuter. | Well-informed sources in Peiping report—that numerous—Japanese hospital trains are passing The Duke of Aosta himself | north daily via the Kin-Han Railand about 7,000 Italian troops way carrying also hundreds of are believed to be beleagured in boxes of the usual ashes of cre-

The Japanese officially admit using "considerable forces" which are reliably estimated at about rounding of this very strong 120,000, the Chinese forces totalling 180,000. Reuter.

### SAVAGE of Addis Ababa.

THE MOST SAVAGE PENAL-TIES YET ENFORCED AGAINST FOLLOWERS OF GENERAL DE GAULLE ARE REPORTED IN A MESSAGE FROM VICHY RECEIVED IN BERNE.

The war tribunal at Clermont-Ferrand, it reports, has condemned three non-commissioned officers to death and imposed sentences of imprisonment ranging from life to 10 years on 17 non-commissioned officers and others for alleged participation in the de Gaulle movement,-Reuter.

# WAAL GUAKU

Due to meet her boy-friend on According, to an Air Ministry. vious day was allowed to start been dropped.—Reuter.

But the officer to whom she Then, turning his attention to made the request sent a corporal "What a sell!" says the

W.A.A.F. "We took her with us all the evening, then she escorted: ma. home, "The boy friend rather put his

from the aircraft crumpled up! might have given him some war- PORTED IN ANKARA YESTER-said the pilot, in his report on the ning and he would have brought DAY (SAYS REUTER). THAT

### LONDON HITS THE BULL FIRST SHOT

Two days after it was launched, London's huge War Weapons Week—in which 62 boroughs are seeking £100,000,000 \_\_\_ is already an assured success.

Although no definite figures were available last night, official indications were that the aim would be surpassed.\_\_\_ Reuter.

Saturday morning, according to the area involved it is unlikely raid on Southampton was a police-One of the heroes of a recent man, who crawled through an opening and waded into a flooded cellar to save trapped people.

> He was Police-Constable Sidney V. White, an ex-Life Guardsman, aged twenty-seven.

Seven people, including two children, were sheltering in the cellar under a public-house which had been demolished by a bomb.

The children, Jack Andrew, aged sixteen, son of the licensee, and his sister Maureen aged seven, squeezed through a narrow coal chule, but this was too small for the others to escape and water from a broken main was rising steadily.

A rescue party cleared a passage through the debris blocking the cellar stairs. Through this opening Police Constable White scrambled into the cellar, with the water up to his chest, and helped the trapped people one by one to safety.

One of the victims, a woman, who was pinned by debris, was drowned. She was Mrs. Thomas Harding.

# PEACEFUL

SUNDAY WAS A QUIET DAY AS FAR AS DAYLIGHT AIR ACTIVITY OVER WAS CONCERNED.

tivity around the coasts but no petrol dump was, blown up. enemy planes flew inland.

given seven days' C. B. the pre- no reports of any bombs having Canal area on Saturday night but

trafe. THE GERMANS ARE REIN"One of them" he said "was an foursome!"

TORCING THE GARRISONS OF officer dressed in a close-fitting. The W.A.A.F.'s offence was THE GREEK ISLANDS, OF greatcoat and high peaked cap." showing a light in the black-out. CHIOS AND MYTILENE.



Members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force Indulge in fencing in their spare time, to keep fit. (Copyright, Fox).

## HEAVY STRAFING BASES

CONTINUED STRAFING of enemy bases is reported in yesterday's R.A.F. communique in Cairo which states that on the night of May 16-17 British heavy bombers attacked Benghazi, where considerable damage was done.

A number of fires were caused which continued to burn long after the British aircraft had left the target, while Derna and Gazala were also raided.

At Derna, explosions, one of which was particularly violent, took place among buildings south of the harbour. Fires were caused on the aerodrome at Gazala, which was bombed and machine-gunned.

and successfully machine-gunned considerable damage. a large motor transport supply These bombing attacks were column on the Tobruk-Bardia followed at dawn by attacks by road and the Capuzzo track, completely stopping road traffic.

More than, 20 vehicles were sani, Argos and Maloi, completely destroyed by fire and At Hassani, 20 July There was slight enemy air ac- many, others, damaged, and

### Suez Raid

Enemy aircraft raided the Suez no damage or casualties resulted to Service property or personnel.

Two enemy alreraft ware, destrayade by, A.A. fire and another Was shot dayn, by our righters. Agradromes in Greece occupied by the Germans, were heavily attacked during the night of Max 16/17

British bombers caused a number of fires at Argos and also at Menidi, where violent explosions occurred at the north end of the acrodrome.

### 20 Junkers Hit

fighters maintained, were destroyed at Maloi where constant patrols and shot down direct incendiary bombs fell two Messerschmidts near Soilum among dispersed aircraft, causing

British fighters, which machinegunned the aerodromes at Has-

At Haspani, 20: Junkera: 52'a were seen to be hit and a nume bar of Messerschmidts, and Heinkels were also attacked.

At Argos, similar, attacks were carried out against enemy, air, craft on the aerodrome. Two off them were set on fire and others; damaged.

### Crete Battle

Enemy aircraft at Maloi, madeexcellent, targets; for-our aircraft and many hits were observed

When enemy aircraft attempted: a machine-gun attack on one of our aerodromes in Crete lighters intercepted them and destroyed: three Messerschmidts, and damaged others.

Anti-aircraft fire brought down four enemy aircraft and damaged Four aircraft on the ground others, - Reuter.

additoratic antichungus dei foat fieshiet, tu dei fi fan trip rhuiten ver veltenen ver veltenen dei fi fan trip dei fan trip dei fi fan trip dei fan trip dei

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Lupe Volez - Leon Errol

ADDEDI "ON FOREIGN NEWSFRONT" March Of Time

England's Most Popular Best Seller, the Air Ministry's Account of the great days between August 8th and October 31st, 1940, has been secured by the "China Mail" for publication in serial form. It tells the story of one of the greatest battles in history, the more dramatic as it was fought high in the clouds over the Southern coast of England. Here is the first instalment of

# BRITAIN The Official Account

(CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED)

The Scene Is Set

On Tuesday 20th August 1940 at 3,52 p.m. the Prime Minister gave the House of Commons one of those periodic reviews on the progress of the war with which members in particular and the country in general have grown familiar. The occasion was grave. On the 8th August the Germans, after a period of activity against our shipping which had lasted for somewhat longer than a month, had launched upon this is and the first of a series of mass air attacks in daylight. For some ten days and notably on the 15th and the 18th, men and women in the streets of English towns and Allages and in the countryside had seen, high up against the background of the summer sky, the shift and play of aircraft en-Raged in that fierce and prolonged combat which has come to be known as "The Battle of Britain.

The House was crowded. Its mood was one of anxious enthusia m, but enthusiasm waxed and enviety wanted as the Prime Minister proceeded to describe the wittly changing movements of the battle, the opening stages of which some members had them-

selves witnessed

After referring to the work and achievements of the Royal Navy, Mr. Wins'on Churchill turned to the war in the pir. "The gratitude of every home in our island" he said, "in our Empire and, indeed, throughout the world, except in to British airmen who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of the world war by their prowess and by their devotion. Never in the tield of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

The Prime Minister was speaking at the moment when the battle was still at its height, for it was not until the end of October that the German Luftwaffe virtually abandoned Its attacks by day ight and began to rely entirely on the policy of night raiding--its tacit admission of defeat

### First Great Battle In History

It is now possible to tell in great part the story of the action on which such high praise had been bestowed. Before doing so, however, it is worth while to recall the extraordinary nature of the battle. Nothing like it has ever been fought before in the history of mankind. It is true that aircraft frequent'y met in combat in the last war: but they did so in numbers very small when compared with those which were engaged above the fields of Kent and Sussex, the rolling country of Hampshire and Dorset, the flat mass of London, Moreover, from either between individual aircraft an engagement in which more sides were involved was rare, even in the later stages of the war. The issue was, in fact, decided not in the air, in which element the rival air forces played an important but secondary part, but by slow moving infantry in the heavy mud of Flanders and the Somme. It may be that the same thing, or something like it, will ultimately happen in the present war. Up to the moment, however; the first decisive encounter between Great Britain and Germany has taken place in the nir and was found three, four, flye and, sometimes, more than six miles above the surface of the earth by some hundreds of aircraft, flying at speeds often in excess of 300 miles per hour, ... While this great battle was be-

ing fought day, by day, men and women in this country went about

their business with very little idea of what was happening high up above their heads in the fields | these aircraft which carried bombs of the air. This battle was not shrouded in the majestic and terrib'e smoke of a land bombardment, with its roar of guns, its flash of shells, its fountains of crupting earth. There was no sound nor fury--only the pattern of white vapour trails, leisurely changing form and shape, traced by a number of tiny specks, scintillating like diamonds in the splendid sunlight. From very far away there broke out from time to time a chatter against the duller sound of engines. Yet, had that chatter not broken out, that remote sound would have changed, first to a roar and then to a fierce shrick punctuated by the crash of heavy bombs as bomber after bomber unloaded its cargo. In a few days the southern towns of England, the capital of the Empire itself, would have suffered the fate of Warsaw or Rotterdam.

The contest may indeed be likened to a duel with rapiers fought by masters of the art of fence. In such an encounter thrusts and parries are so swift as to be often hard to perceive and the spectator realises that the fight is over only when the loser drops his point or fails defeated to the ground.

### These Were The Weapons Used

Before we can understand the lowed by both sides, something must be said of the weapons used. The Germans sought a decision by sending over five main types of bombers — Ju.87, Dive-bomber Ju.88, various types of Heinkel 111, Dornier 215, and Dornier 17, Ju.87 (Type B) was a two-seater Divebomber. It was an all-metal, low wing, cantilever monoplane armed with two fixed machine-guns, one in each wing and a movable machine-gun in the aft cockpit. When looked at from straight ahead, the wings had the shape of a very flat W. Its maximum speed in level flight was a trule over 240 miles per hour. Ju.88 ermed. Its maximum speed was was also a Dive-homber with a maximum speed of 317 miles per hour. Its crew and armament were similar to those of the Heinkel III. The Heinkel III (mark V) was a low wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane with two engines. It carried a crew of four and was armed with three movable machine-guns, one in the nose, one on the top of the fuselage and one in the streamlined "Blister" underneath. Its maximum speed was nearly 275 miles per hour. The Dornier 215 was a high wing, cantilever monop'ane of all-metal construction with three movable machine-guns similarly placed to those of Heinkel. 111K. Its maxilands of Essex and the sprawling mum speed was about 312 miles per hour. It was a develop-1914 to 1918 fights took place ment of the Dornier 17. familiar-Iv known as the "Flying Pencil." or between small formations and This aircraft was a mid wing cantilever monoplane. It was armthan a hundred aircraft on both ed with two fixed forward-firing machine-guns in the fuselage, above a given place where it can one movable gun in the floor and intercept the oncoming enemy raid one on shie'ded mounting above and break it up before it can reach the wings. Its maximum speed its objective. was about 310 miles per hour.

14 miste of 11 ;

Variations and increases in armament were constantly made in all intended to secure victory. These bombers were protected by fighters of which the Germans used two main types, Me.109 and Me.110. Me.109 in the form then used was a sing'e seater fighter. It was a low-wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane armed with cannon firing through the airscrew hub, four machine-guns and two more in troughs on the top of the engine cowling. Its maximum speed was a little more than 350 miles per hour. Its pi'ot was later protected by back-andfront armour of which the size and shape became standardised during the course of the battle. Me.110 was a two-seater fighter powered with two engines. It was an all-metal, low wing, cantilever monoplane with two fixed cannons and four fixed machine-guns to fire forward from the nose. It was much larger than Me.109 but had not got the same capacity of manocuvre. Its maximum speed i did not exceed 365 mi es per hour. In this aircraft the crew were protected by back armour only. The Germans also used a few Heinkel 113s. This was a low wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane with single engine. A cannon fired through the airscrew hub and there were two large-bore machine-guns in the wings. The maximum speed was about 380 miles per hour.

To combat this formidable the abodes of the guilty, goes out general strategy and tactics fol- array of fighters and bombers, which Goering had boasted were "definitely superior" to any British aircraft, the Royal Air Force used Spitfire, Hurricane and, occarlonally, Boulton Paul Deflant.

> The Spitfire Mark 1 was a-single seater fighter with a Rol's Royce Merlin engine. It was a low wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane armed with eight Browning machine-guns, four in each wing, set to fire forward outside the airscrew disc. The maximum speed was 366 miles per hour. The Hawker Hurricane (Mark 1) was a'so a single-seater fighter similarly engined and 335 miles per hour. In both these aircraft the pilot was protected by front-and-back armour. The Boulton Paul Defiant was a twoseater fighter with a Rolls Royce engine. It was an all-metal, lowwing, cantilever monoplane and with four Browning armed machine-guns mounted in a power-operated turret.

### **British Fighter Force** On Guard

With such machines as these, the Royal Air Force and Luftwaffe faced each other on 8th August when the battle began.

Before describing it, something must first be said on our methods of defence, although it is not easy to do this without giving away "Sta'e Secrets."

The governing principle is that sufficient strength of fighters must assemble at the required height

(Continued of Page 5)

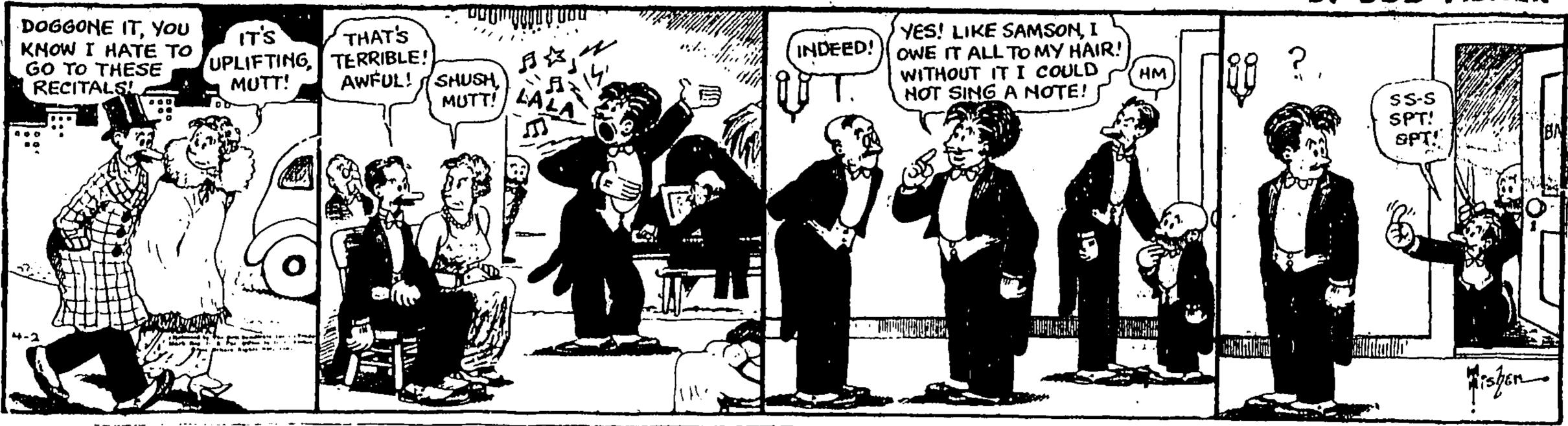
"MAGNOLIA"



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## The Battle Of Britain

(Continued from Page 4)

the principle of employing standing patrols is impracticable owing to its wastefulness. To keep a sufficient strength of fighters always in the air to guard our! fighter forces, therefore, are kept on the ground in the interests of economy of effort and only orappear to be imminent.

Information regarding the apby a variety of methods and coordinated and passed to "Operations Rooms."

its own fighter aerodromes and headquarters. These sectors are grouped together under conveniently situated Group Headquarters which, in their turn, come under the general control of being to give each "Controller" fences and Balloon Barrages.

There is general agreement that at their sector aerodromes at such as aircraft factories, various "states of preparedness." | These orders are issued by the The most relaxed state is "re- | Controller whose function it is to leased" which means the squadron study the Operations Room Map is not required to operate until a and put a suitable number of airspecified hour and that the per- craft into the air at selected points shores from any attack would be sonnel can be employed on rou- to intercept the oncoming raiders beyond the powers of the big- line maintenance, flying training or to cover vulnerable points. His gest Air Force imaginable. The and instruction, organised games | duty also is to keep constant watch and that, in some cases, they may on his resources so as to run no leave the station. Next comes risk of being caught by a third or "Available" which means the fourth wave of raiders with all his dered off the ground when raids squadrons must prepare to be in squadrons on the ground "landed the air within so many minutes and refuelling." It must be reof receiving the order. "Readi- membered that the endurance of proach of the enemy is obtained ness" reduces this to a minimum modern fighter aircraft if it is to and is the most advanced state have ample margin for full normally used. Occasionally throttle work, climbing and fight-"Stand By" is employed which ing is limited. Allowance must also The coastline of Great Britain means that pilots are seated in be made for the journey back to is divided into sectors, each with their aircraft, with engines "off" but all pointing into wind, ready | visibility is bad, to start up and take off the mo-

from the Controller. when there is reason to anticipate Headquarters Fighter Command, an attack squadrons are perforce Information on enemy raids is kept at a high state of "preparedillustrated by various symbols on ness" which is relaxed as much ' a large map table in Group and as possible when the weather de-Sector Operations Rooms, the aim! teriorates. The broad principles are usually to keep one part of the same picture of the progress, the Force at "Readiness," a sec- | tack. of raids in his particular area, In ond part at "Advanced Availaddition to this, Controllers have able and a third at "Normal" all possible information set out Available." When an attack debefore them such as location and velops "Readiness" Squadrons "state" of their own squadrons, are orderd off in appropriate forthe weather and cloud conditions mations and "Availab'e" Squaall above their area. They are also | drons are ordered to "Readiness" in touch with Anti-Aircraft de- and used as reserve to meet a second or third attack or protect

The squadrons are maintained aerodromes or vulnerable points,

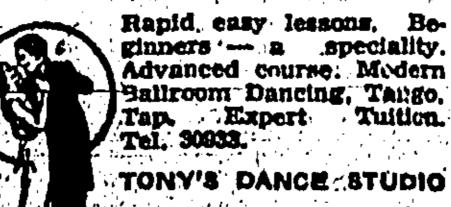
the parent stations, especially if

With the tracks of the enemy ment the Leader gets his orders raid and of his own fighters both before his eyes, the Controller's In good weather conditions and task of making an interception is in theory a comparatively simple mathematical problem. He is in constant touch with his fighters by radio te'ephone, and is able to give them orders to change course from time to time so as to put them in the best position for at-

> Once the fighters report that they have "sighted enemy" the Controller's task is over, except that he may have to give them a course to bring them back to their aerodromes when the battle is over, "Enemy sighted" signal the "Tallyho" is at once transmitted to Group Headquarters and recorded on the Squadron state indicator. A red-letter day for any group was the 27th September, when, in number eleven Group, 21 Squadrons out of 21 ordered up were able to report "Enemy Sighted." But the successful interception of raids is not always so easy. In practice exercises before the war 30 per cent interception was thought satisfactory and 50 per cent very good. When the test came, however, the percentages rose to 75, 90 and, sometimes, 100. This consistently high rate of interception made it possible for our superiority in pilots and aircraft to achieve its full effect. -

The task of the Controller in setting the stage for battles is governed by one factor—accurate and timely information of raids. In clear weather, with little or no cloud, the raiders came over at such a high altitude that they were al- l most invisible, even with the use of binoculars. The number of aircraft employed made a confusion of noise in the high atmosphere and thus increased the difficulty of detecting raids by sound. In cloudy weather this difficulty was increased, for the Observer Corps had there to rely entirely on sound. In view of these difficulties, that Corps and other sources of information deserve very great credit for the remarkably clear and timely picture of the situation which they presented to the Controllers. These then were the set pieces on the wide chessboard of English skies and made opening moves in a contest on the outcome of which the safety of all free peoples depended. Flexibility was their motto. Each day the Controllers held a conference at which every idea or device for thinking and acting (Continued on Page 13)

LEARN

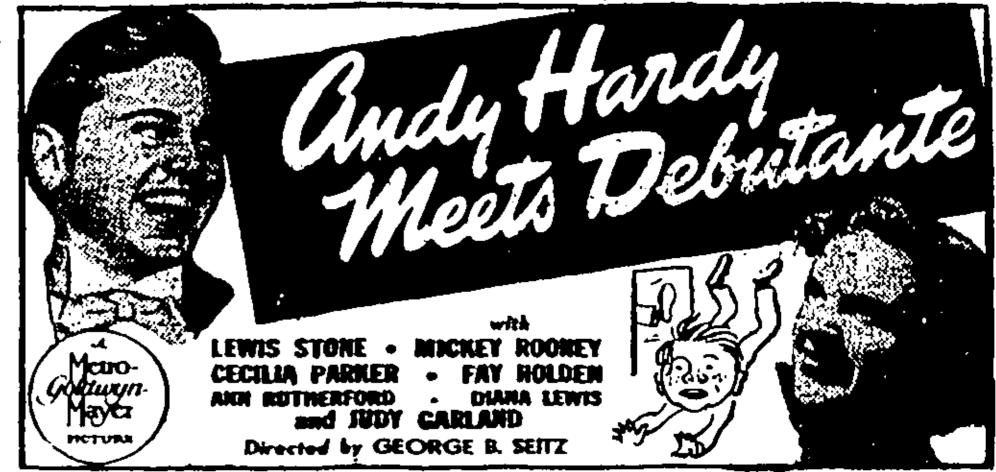


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- HORIZONTAL
- 1 Pen-point 4 Stride
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- medan religion
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- 39 Loud, brazen
- sound,
- 41 Daybreak 42 Old Portu-
- guese coin 45 Moslem

- 47 In the intervening time
- 49 To be obliged to
- 52 Eager 53 Solar disc 54 Month
- 55 Total of a haul of fish 56 Serf 57 Yes
- 1 Nothing 2 Period of

VERTICAL

- time 3 To confuse 4 Bucket
- 5 Year's record 6 Vast
  - 7 To consume B Carnivorous
  - mammal
- 26 Xanthic **SATURDAY'S SOLUTION** 28 "Sooner" state
  - 29 To run
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      - 37 Characteristics 39 Ties
      - 40 Feminine name: ... 48 Moslom prayer

9 Isles off

10 Vertical.

11 Employs

17 Peaceful

chloride

Germany

19 Sodium

21 Speck

24 Duct

22 River in

timber on a

ship's deck

Eire

- Jeader 43 Glacial snow 44 Raised platform 46 Smooth
- 48 Scotch: to have :
- 51 To stare a
- 50 Manner

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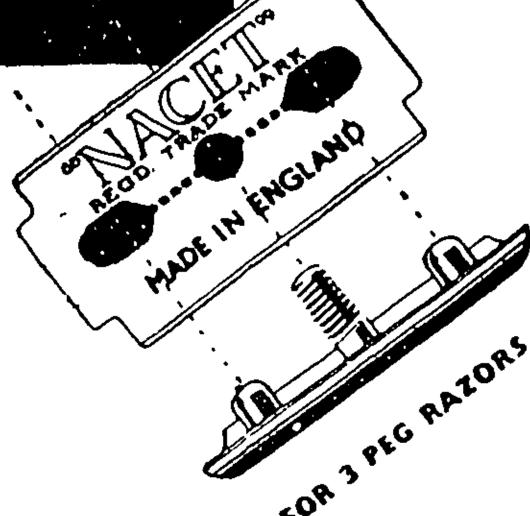
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## NEI GOVERNOR IS A VIRTUAL WARDICTATOR

WAR IN THE WEST AND THREATS OF WAR IN THE FAR EAST HAVE CREATED WHAT AMOUNTS TO A NEW "DEMOCRATIC DICTATOR. SHIP" TO-DAY.

The dictator is a blue-eyed, blue-blooded Frisian, governor-general of Netherlands India, the glittering Dutch empire in the south seas. Until newspapers have more than eight columns, however, his name will never fit into any headlines. It is Jonkheer Alidius Warmoldus Lambertus Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer.

cedented as the third term, his palace grounds in pyjamas, somegovernorship has been indefinite- times received official callers, ly extended. He was scheduled coatless, snapped their galluses as to relinquish the seals of authority next September, having served the appointed five years. But the occupation of Holland and the daugerous situation in the Pacific to day have induced the queen's i government to keep him here.

Only once since the five-year term was decreed has a governor general remained beyond that period. That was during the would wou. No man ever serves a second term. In fact, rigid convention stipulates that a former governor general shall not even reside in the Indies as a private cilizen.

### Dislike Dictatorships

The reason lies in the fact that, for all practical purposes, the governor general is invested with almost absolute power. Even in normal times he is nearly a dictator. So the Dutch, who have a healthy dislike for dictators, have made it impossible, through written and unwritten law, for any man to hold the reins very long

Ever since the invasion, now. ever, the power of the governor general has tended to expand, automatically,

He can't wait to-day to consult the cabinet and ultimately the queen, if Japanese battleships appear off Sumatra. The law permits him to declare a "state of emergency." Practical fact will give him the power to declare a state of war,

The present governor general has the power, but none of the personal hallmarks of a dictator. He is 52, trim, handsome, clean-cut, and he looks 42. He sp€aks unaccented English, with the crisp incisive manner that suggests the typical American business executive,

### Thorough Aristocrat

The House of Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer traces back Belgium. They were married in to the 15th century. Its scion in the Indies is an aristocrat to his fingertips. His life has conformed in all details to the rigidly correct pattern of Dutch nobility . . . studled law, entered the diplomatic service, served with distinction in half a dozen capitals (among them, Washington), became governor of his native province, and president of the TROOPS IN university from which he was

Mainly because he is no crowdpleaser, no dynamo of personal magnetism, a sharp cleavage exists in public opinion about PORE ARRIVING that, in these days of crisis, the | REACHED 120,000 governor general should be a REINFORCEMENTS he should merely be efficient.

A typical complaint: "At the | time of the invasion, we wanted he wouldn't do it."

It is impossible to picture him in that role, standing on the white marble steps of the Koningsplein Palace, engaging in theatrics and receiving huzzas from the adoring crowd. He does not appeal to popular imagination, but he commands complete respect and confidence in the Indies.

in manner he is reserved, austore, correct, coldly intellectual. He has no intimate friends. All his contacts are reined in, held to the official relationship. He lives the the chill north-light of official duty. And therefore, according to Hollanders, he suffers in popuchaum-puffing buighers, who were Service.

In a move almost as unpre-|sometimes seen wandering the they talked. Not this occupant of the palace,

### Wife From Baltimore

" the stroke of six in the morning, he is dressing, usually p in lightweight grey suits. He seldom wears whites virtually a uniform in the tropies. At 7 o'clock the first of three large, boxes, containing telegrams and official documents, is placed before him. He spends an hour poring over the contents before breakfast at 8. At 2 o'clock, he gets the second. At 6 o'clock, after the afternoon siesta, the third. He is a precision instrument of regularity and protocol,

Those three boxes form an endless tread-mill. If, just once, he slips a cog, he may have to work all night to catch up. He has no lieutenant governors, to whom he might delegate part of this burden,

Mainly from necessity, he permits himself few pleasures, only a measure of relaxation. He doesn't drink or smoke. Tennis and badminton, with his family, are for exercise. There is no entertainment reading in his library. The closest approach to a hobby is discussing obscure points in diplomatic history Sometimes, at official dinners, he disengages himself from the guests, corners an expert in the subject, and opens argument.

He receives 60,000 guilders a year in salary and 70,000 in emoluments for palace expenses (\$70,200) which, as is usual in the top brackets of all diplomatic service, falls below his expenses.

Rectitude marks all his actions. He thought it improper to grant an interview to an American newspaperwoman, said: should see my wife."

His wife is the former Christine Marburg, of Baltimore, daughter of a one-time U.S. ambassador to 1925 and have two daughters, Frances and Tine. -- Associated

## 120,000 graduated, married well, His wife is an American from Baltimore.

TRAVELLERS FROM SINGA-IN SAL him. Violent arguments rage GON ESTIMATED THE TOTAL between Dutchmen who believe ARMED FORCE OF MALAY A TROOPS. ARE ARflag-waver, and those who believe RIVING DAILY FROM INDIA AND AUSTRALIA, THEY SAID.

The travellers also reported the to have parades and bands and a first contingent of 10,000 British speech from him. It would have troops have landed on Sarawak, made everybody feel better. But Borneo, placing British Tommies within 100 miles of the Philip-

(Two American made flying boats, flown from San Francisco to Manila by American pilots, have been delivered to British authorities, presumably those at Manila now. Other American ships have been sent to Singapore by steamer.)—Associated Press.

### SCHOOL FEES UP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The S.M.C. Education Board has raised school fees in all Muni- with him than they would in orlarity by comparison with some cipal schools in Shanghai from dinary barracks. of his predecessors, earthy meers- September I,...International News He replied. "I am afraid so."

### BLIND PEOPLE GO SIGHTSEEING BY 'PLANE

A "sightseeing" tour in a 'plane flight over Salt Lake City, Utah, was carried out for twenty blind residents.

Before they took off, the party was allowed to spend an hour going all over the 'plane, feeling the different parts. Each of the gadgets was described to them.

As they passed over the city the views were described to the blind passengers. They said the flights had been a "thrill." Only one passenger complained. He wanted a few more bumps "just for realism."

# 'ASSAULTS'

Non-combatant conscientious objectors gave evidence at a Liverpool court-martial alleging illtreatment by non-commissioned officers attached to the Pioneer Corps.

Two of the objectors, both Peace Pledge Union members, are now back in civil life.

One of these men, ex-Private W. F. Jordan, denied that his evidence was a tissue of lies.

Lieutenant E. W. Fargher (defending): You were trying to make trouble and to get decent soldiers who are now defending you into trouble by complaining to Parliament. A man who will go by any back-door methods to get another into trouble is a man who ought not to be believed.

Private J. F. London said that he and others were ill-treated by

He saw Private A. Forster with a badly bleeding nose and Private 🥕 W. F. Jordan with black eyes.

### "Black Eyes"

Private A. Campling said that he was kept running round for half an hour until he was exhausted. His head was ducked in water and a sergeant smacked his face to bring him round:

Lloutenant E. W. Fargher (defending): I put it to you that these complaints you are making are imagination and nothing clse? - Private Campling: They are the truth.

They are an invention for a court of indulty and to cause trouble in Parliament?--- !: have told the truth. Major H. M., E. Flateau, one of the dommanding officers, was asked if the conscientious objectors took a great deal more liberty

The hearing was adjourned,

# WINDSOR HOUSE

### SHIPS TO WIN THE WAR

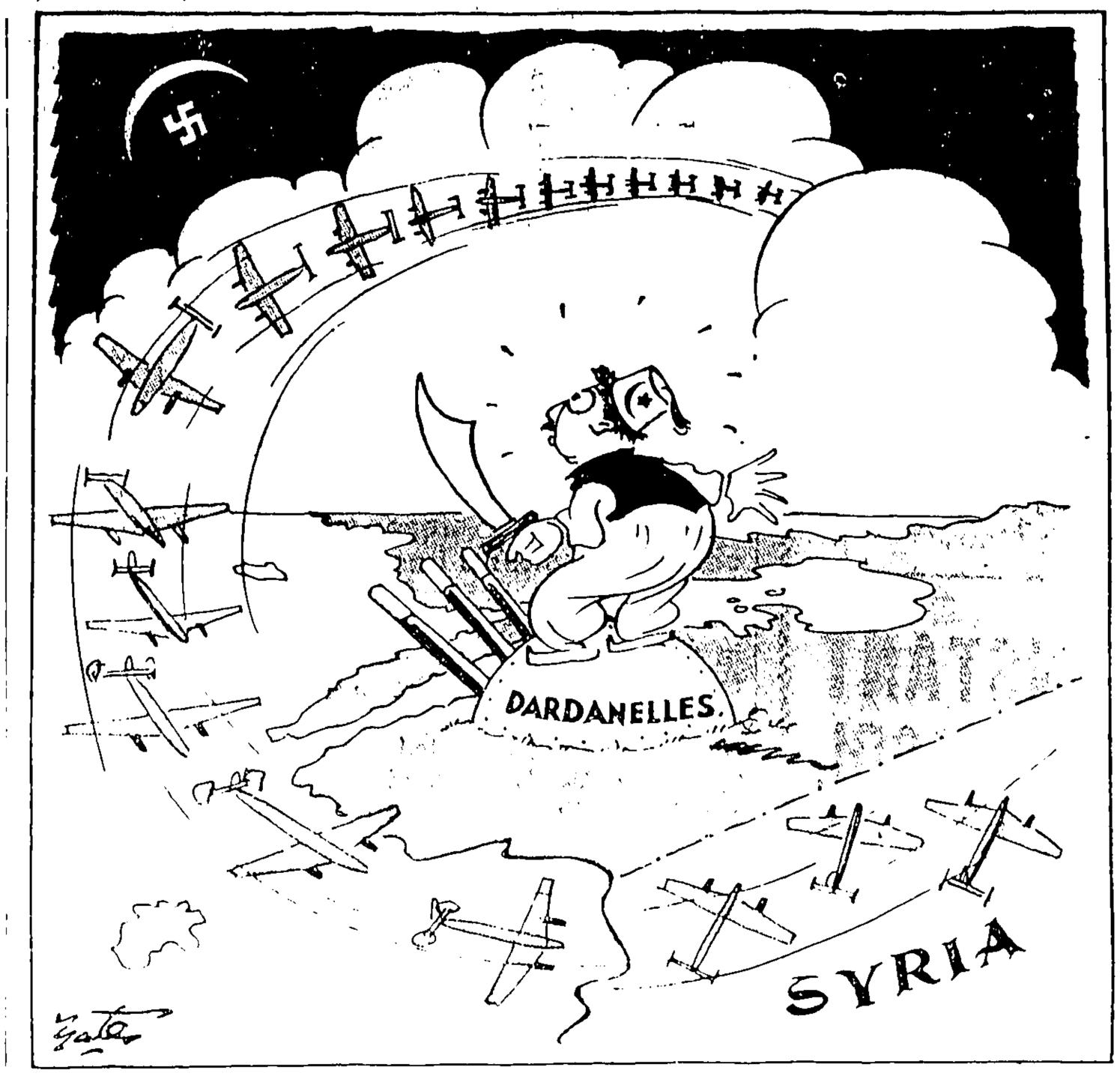
President Roosevelt's order to the Maritime Commission to assemble a pool of 2,000,000 tons of existing shipping to speed the flow of vital war materials to Britain recognises that the most critical battle of the war is the battle of the Atlantic.

The programme, as the President said, falls into [ two parts. One is the: transfer of ships to British registry for use in the combat zone. The other the reallocation of ships in such a way as to obtain maximum, efficiency from their use " Presumably the transfer of ships for use in the Atlantic service will make; use of the foreign vessels) now in American ports. including the sixty-nine) Danish, Italian and German ships recently seized, as well as French and other ships that have taken refuge. The balance of the 2,000,000 tons is to be obtained by withdrawing vessels from intercoastal routes, using Army and Navy auxiliary up fleets of United States Great Lakes carriers to coastal trade.

Plainly the programme is not merely intended to . provide more tonnage but to obtain the maximum of nage that is available. To achieve this it must go beyond strictly maritime limits.

shipping requires that the flow of war materials by brilliant president of Harvard, land from their points of origin to the docks must be co-ordinated with the movement of ships. Sup-|been insufficient plies must move quickly ordination among the and smoothly to the har- various elements. Shipbours so as to avoid delays ping is the most critical in the loading and con-phase of the effort to win gestion at shipping this war. It is the one ing partners. Nor is it a call for points. They should be field, above all others, routed to those harbours where desperate shortage - shortest ocean passage, no inefficiency or lack of as that of the Atlantic, that of even if this means longer co-ordination to be tolerand movement by rail. No taken an excellent step in no ship should be kept pool of ships. It is assembled; no ship should he will follow this by time in going to distant authority, in close liaison

of America's entire and to the winning of the troops have landed, is still in the are our enemies, shall I be held defence effort to date has battle of the Atlantic.



"WHAT THE STARS FORETELL"

## Awakening At Last

By Joseph Alsop And Robert Kintner in the N.Y. "Herald Tribune."

vessels, commissioning phenic change as important as brute strength will soon be exwhat remains of the laid- law are now clearly perceptible President Conant's mission of exin Washington. In the period be- changing scientific information tween the lease-lend law's enact. with the British gave him wide merchant ships and, pos- ment and the Balkan tragedy, and easy access in London. He sibly, diverting some even the boldest members of the is understood to have told mem-American aid for Britain with | that this country had only a few the coastal and inter- considerable complacency, Enough months probably until the end virtually full control of Casa and when more was required, decide whether to "put up or more would be done. Now, how- shut up." ever, this complacency vanished like mist on a hot morning.

It has been dispelled by a effective use of the ton- deeply significant new note in reports from Britain in recent weeks - a note of doubt of Britain's power to resist indefinitely without far more substantial help than is now being given,

> school, best represented by the James Bryant Conant, does not question the resillence of British

which make possible the and urgent need permit more expensive ated. The President has ship should be allowed to providing for the mobibrought alongside in ports ment, to co-ordinate the

The beginnings of an atmossimorale, but argues that Britain's p that which led to the lease lend hausted if no greater help comes. Administration tended to regard bers of the Administration here was being done, was the attitude; of summer at the outside -- to

### **Hopes Pinned**

A second school, centred in the War Department, affirms the magnificence of the British people's courage, but points out that the well-spring of courage is hope, and that Britain's hopes have been pinned on the United States for many months. If these hopes are disappointed, the second school says, the worst can easily The note has been struck by a happen. The British leaders may The highest efficiency half dozen returning observers, refuse to sustain a suicidal war. in the use of available both official and unofficial, but The British war effort may falter all extremely competent. One from internal weakness. However it happens, the end will be a | negotiated peace, leaving Germany the strongest nation in the world, with Britain exhausted and subservient, and the United States standing alone.

> This is not defeatism of the Lindbergh sort. Not one of the men whose reports have caused such disquiet here questions for an instant that the war can be won if Britain and the United States will stand together as fighta large American expeditionary force. It is simply a hard-headed assessment of the pressing need for bold and decisive American action to meet such problems North Africa, and that of the Far

### **Situation Critical**

in point. At present, the state of of Coventry. The worst that Sir waiting for its cargo to be earnestly to be hoped that kan disaster, Turkey has turned and their sort have had to face is be permitted to waste establishing a unified tack the oil fields of Iraq. The American leaders who are now ports if its cargo can be with the British Govern- signed a pact with Japan at Ger- being covered had best rememmany's direction. A chunk of ber that the temper of our people closer to the ultimate entire movement on both their rewards for adherence to giving as that of the British. land and sea of the freight border is now reported closed. They had best ask themselves, when we stand, isolated and at The principal weakness traffic essential to defence Iraq itself, although. British bay, in a world whose masters

In Egypt, the British Mediterranean base, the British are fighting a campaign against a numericafly supérior German-Italian force. L. French North: Africa, Weygand's position has already been seriously undermined. German agents are in Blanca. In Spain, Gen. Franco is resisting German demands against odds. And in France there are signs that the Vichy regime may be preparing for a final sur-

This is painting the picture r purposely as dark as it can b made. Actually, our military experts give the British better than an even chance to meet the danger in the Mediterranean, But the point is that the Mediterranean may go. American policy must be calculated on that possibility. The possibility means, in turn, that Germans may obtain supplies, including oil, for a very long war. And the effect of such a prospect on British strength and British morale can easily be understood.

### Tipping The Scale

Pitifully little active assistance from this country would have restored the balance in the Mediterranean, preventing all but the comparatively meaningless Balkan tragedy, which would be far from effects on the will to resist In other countries. Pitifully little active assistance would restore the balance now. It is the same most of the major war situations. In each case the margin is slight between successful resistance and defeat. But in each case, because this country will not cover the margin, defeat comes in the end.

In Britain, the men responsible The Mediterranean - North | for their country's present plight | sail without a full cargo; lisation of a 2,000,000-ton African situation is the best case have merely been put into a sort; affairs is critical. After the Bal- John Simon, Sir Horace Wilson soggy, and may give German a few veiled or open insults when forces the right of transit to at- they appear in public. But those Russians, whose pressure Turkey doing all in their power to precan hardly resist, have just vent the crucial margin from Persia was always to be one of is not so easy, polite and forhards of a pro-German govern- to blame? And if I am; how . I ment. save my skin?"

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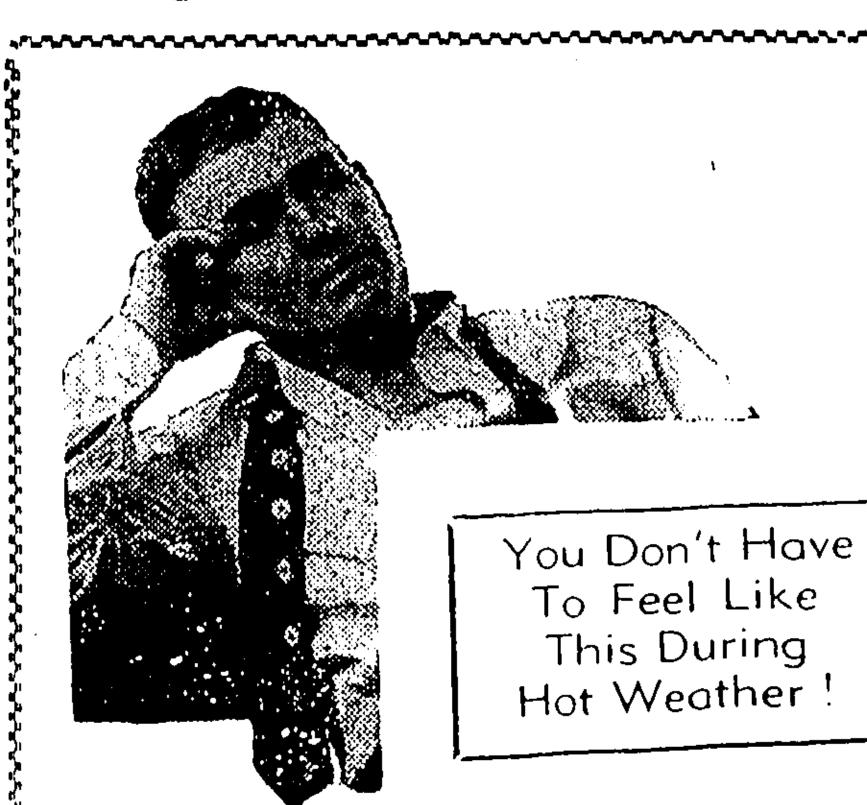
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# GOEBBELS AT SETTLES ON ONE STORY FOR RUDY HESS

A FULL REPORT of all statements made by Rudolf Hess since his landing by parachute in Scotland has been sent to the Prime Minister.

The examination of Hess has been carried out in German and a translation has been prepared. Contents of the report are being kept a close

Everything recorded is being carefully examined and minutely checked by Intelligence officers to test the value and reliability of Hess's statements.

While the German radio, for the i home audience, still keeps silence, i Goebbe's appears at last to have decided on the version of the af-fair that he is going to hand out for foreign consumption

This version, which contradicts Goebbels' previous accounts, is given in a talk by Dr. Gerhardt Dobras A. Barton ' Dohm to Portugal,

Contradicting the original official communique on Hess, he said: "Hese is not a man of confused ideas. He was not a victim of hallucination.

"He was a fanatical idealist who believed he could persuade England to make peace and prevent previous night for the a break up of the British Empire and elimination of the English nation."

Dohm further denied that Hitler had appointed. Hess his suc- | forces. cessor in his speech of September 1, 1939.

### "Now Closed"

clear why the German radio dare not give this account of the matter to their home listeners.

Next point in Dohm's talk is that the incident is now closed.

"One cannot speak," he said, "of ablaze. any shock among the German people. This is proved by the fact that the affair is no longer discussed."

That, in fact, the German authorities know the matter is by no means closed is shown by their attempts to discount in advance Hess's statement.

### Hess's Knowledge

speaking to South America, said: "We can expect sensational statements which the English radio will attribute to Hess. But you should all remember his status as a prisoner of war and that his declarations cannot be tested."

In fact, as head of an organisation with agents everywhere, Hess knew more than anyone else of the condition of the Nazi party, and as Hitler's confidant he was bound to be well acquainted with Germany's plans,—British Wire-

The weather was not altogether favourable either on Saturday night or the bombing of industrial disout by strong R.A.F.

Reports by crews which operated on Saturday night, however, show how concentrated and violent was the attack. All crews For this and other reasons it is are enthusiastic about the results. They had scarcely begun to bomb before large fires sprang up to meet the constant rain of bombs

which continued to fall. There was one particularly large fire in which many buildings were TRAGEDY

As our aircraft continued to come in to drop their loads the crews saw the fire extend its limits.--British Wireless.

### TWO R.N. TRAWLERS SUNK

Thus a German commentator, H.M. trawler Susarion and H.M. edge of the bridge. She died in drifter Uberty have been sunk, the Kowloon Hospital a few hours says a British Wireless message.

### AIR LOSSES SCORE

AXIS AIRCRAFT LOSSES IN -THE WEEK ENDING AT DUSK ON SATURDAY TOTALLED 111. AGAINST 38 R.A.F.

Over Britain and round the British coasts the Germans lost 68 and the R.A.F. three. Over Germany and German-occupied territory the Germans lost eight and the R.A.F. 21.

In the Middle-East Axis losses were 13 in the air and 22 on the ground while the R.A.F. lost 14.

The Navy meanwhile announced that 16 enemy aircraft were destroyed by H.M. ships in the Mediterranean between May 6 and 12, one was destroyed by an H.M. ship on May 14 and one now confirmed on May 4.—British Wireless.

## SO ROME SAYS

ITALY HAS LOST A TOTAL' . OF 212,641 MEN, INCLUDING DEAD, WOUNDED AND MISS-ING, SINCE HER ENTRY INTO tricts of Cologne carried THE WAR, THE ITALIAN GOV-ERNMENT ACKNOWLEDGED.

Of this total, 20,251 were dead; 50,413 wounded and 141,977 miss-

April casualties, including the Balkan and African campaigns and some previously unreported losses, totalled 5,884 killed and 17,986 wounded, a recent announcement said. - Associated

# OF PANIC

The shrill whistle of an approaching train panicked a 59year-old Chinese woman, Chan -Fong, who was picking up bits of wood on the No. 7 Railway Bridge yesterday.

As a result, the woman apparently not looking in which direc-The Admiralty announces that tion she was fleeing, ran over the

### AID TO BRITAIN BY THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES

THE CONTRIBUTION made to the war effort by a quarter million adult foreign refugees in Britain was described by the Bishop of Chichester in a broadcast yesterday.

These men and women, the Bishop said, fled to Britain because they could not tolerate life under the Nazi regime and because they wanted to help England as the only country left in Europe that could lead them back to freedom.

"There are scores of ways in | which the help of these German and Austrian refugees is being

Government training schemes men helping to keep the flame of culand women are going into fac- ture alive. tories and are engaged in national ... The Bishop added he would like

### Flame Of Culture

"There are also doctors, dentists, nurses and clergy all helping. In given. About 2,000 are serving addition we have some 250 picked as soldiers in the Pioneer Corps: scholars using their brains for the "Women are being welcomed as "There is besides a body of members of the A.F.S. and under artists; musicians and writers

training to help the war effort. To see refugee writers and political-workers systematically used "Over a thousand are employed to encourage opposition in Gerin agricultural work where they many itself, to show the German are doing so well that farmers are people the falseness of Hitler, and calling out more and more of this to recall them to their true spiril refugee labour. ... Wireless. tual leaders. — British Wireless.



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# TIME FOR FINAL U.S. ACTION CLOSE AT HAND

ADDRESSING THE annual meeting of the American Council on Education on the subject of the war and the British universities, James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, said: "It would seem to me the time for final action by this country is close at hand." His audience was composed of representatives of practically all of the major national and regional associations in the country.

Dr. Conant, recently returned [ from England, was applauded when he expressed his conviction that "the English people will not make peace with Hitler" and again when he said: "I do not believe the American people will sit idly by with Hitler controlling the Atlantic Ocean and undermining our freedom in this hemisphere. It seems to be clear that in all likelihood the longer we delay in sending full aid against the Axis powers, the longer will be war, and the greater will be the ultimate misery for all mankind."

Dr. George F. Zook in his annual report recalled to the audience that the American Councit has in its constitution the declaration. "The council was organised to meet national needs in time of war and will always render patriotic service"

## Conservation Of Values Urged

He set forth the fundamental relations of education to the national government in a series of statements declaring that adequate consideration must be given to the conservation of educational values, resources and personnel; emergency programmes should not interfere unduly with the regular work of the schools, states of mind leading to war hysteria; should be discouraged and the language or literature of no country should be eliminated from the curriculum, and the responsibility for administrative control of the agencies should continue in the hands of the educational officers of the schools and the institution of higher learning.

Dr. Conant in describing the British precautions for preventing the wastage of skilled men said he wondered if the United States would do as well. He described the British programme under which the scientists of the counmobilised for national Physicists. engineers. service. chemists and doctors are at work where they are most needed, he said. If man of these professions had been allowed to volunteer at the start, or had been drafted, the shortage to-day would be "serious indeed. One wonders whether we in the United States will be farsighted enough to profit by the example."

### **British Plan Described**

The British Government, he continued, developed the idea of "reserve occupation" before the war. The first schedule listed a thousand or more categories of employment which were regarded as essent'al to the defence of the country. These included a dozen or so categories involving univermen. sity-trained Τo category was assigned an age limit. Men above this age were "reserved"; that is, these men were only permitted to volunteer for restricted classifications of

Some categories had no age limit; for example, all doctors were reserved; physicists were reserved above the age of 25; university and secondary school teachers above the same age, and chemists above 21. The result was an over-reservation in many occupations. Frequent modifications of the schedule since then have been made.

In many occupations the age limit is being raised, he said, since experience now shows that, on balance, the needs of the fighting services are more important for the national effort than the particular occupations in question. For example, the age for teachers and university professors is being raised from the original of 25 to 35. On the other hand, the age limit on physicists who have proved of the utmost importance to "war work" has been lowered from 25 to 21.

way altered his opinion that

### BOMBING BROUGHT ART TREASURE TO LIGHT

The bombing of Coventry Cathedral has revealed an art treasure which had been hidden for more than four hundred years.

It is a mural painting of the Madonna holding the Child Christ, with David in the background.

The Provost of Coventry (the Rev. R. Howard) thinks the painting was walled-up during alterations in 1500.

Now it is to be moved to safety.

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of the Axia powers, Dr. Conant

said that since his return "I

have been amazed to hear it

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the United States that A

negotiated peace between Great

a possibility."

Britain and the Axis powers is

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FRAFT PROGRAMMES and EN RY FORMS for the SINTH SATURDAY 31st May, one Mr. NDAY, 2nd. June, 1941, may [ be blained from the Secretary's Off e. Exchange Building; the Club House Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong THE HONGKONG FIRE Ro. d.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON On THURSDAY, 22nd May, 1941 By Order,

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Secretary. J. 9g Kong 19th May, 1941.

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The following is published fer general information--

With reference to Government Notifications 665 of 14th June, 1940, 1351 of 13th December, 1J40, and 282 of 7th March, 1941, all firms, hongs, companies and individuals who import foodstuffs (including liquids) directly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom are informed that revised quota figures allotted in respect of each kind of foodstuff are shortly to be submitted to the United Kingdom Government for consideration, and that any importer who is directly concerned with such imports and has good reason; to seek revision of the quotafigures already allotted to him or South West North them, should apply to the office! IV by letter on or before 21st May | 1941, when due consideration wall; be given to individual application.

Similarity all firms, henge, consepames and individuals who import he fation. Thereupon West went country, speculated whether Prefeed fuff cincluding liquid of the a shift hiddle rdirectly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom who did not reissues at the office in accordance. \* The Government Notification 282. Ath March, 1941, should do so Jon or before 21 at May, 1941,

Importers are warned that no Theree to import foodstuffs from the United Kingdom will be aranted to firms, hongs, companie, ENTRA RACE MEETING to be register with this office by 21st con individuals who have tailed to held (weather permitting) on May, 1941, in accordance with this con previous notifications.

> D. L. NEWBIGGING, Controller of Food

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### Notice To Shareholders

The SEVENTY-SECOND OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING! OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held. at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Gen-The Undersigned have received real Managers, together with a instructions to sell by Public Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th ] May to the 21st May, 1941, both! days inclusive.

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### **BRIDGE SWINDLES** By The Four Aces

The simple false-card is the most common Bridge swindle. For example:

**▲** 10 9 8 4 3

South, Dealer East-West vulnerable

A J 7 6 5 4 7 6 B  $\heartsuit$  10 O AK 104 ΚQ V K Q 8 3 2

The bidding:

Pass Pass

We tled the King of diamonds, ( and South deopped his diamond . "Il Popolo d'Italia," one of the

HIGH CARD VALUES FOUR ACES SYSTEM ACE ... 3 KING .. 2 to clubs might ress. trick TOTAL WILLIE OF PRICE OF

APPRAISE HAVE 47% Queen

gerous or so West thought Press. Then West thought of that largelooking five of diamonds which his partner had played on the first trick. Where were the three! and two of diamonds? If East had either of those cards, the diamond five had been the beginning of a "come-on" signal -asking for a diamond continua-

So West finally led a small diamond at the second trick, deceived by South's false-card of the seven of diamonds. South naturally discarded a club from the dummy and then easily made his contract. If West had shifted to any other suit, the defence cour have taken four tricks without any trouble.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner, and with petther side vulnerable, you held

> ♠ K 7 3 ♡ A K 4 OK952 4 A K 6

The bidding:

Jacoby You Major Pass 10 Pass Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass Pusa

ANSWER: Bid six spades, You are strong enough to accept this Slam invitation since you have full value for your bidding, including two Aces. Partner cannot have enough for a Grand Slam, so there is little point in bidding one of your Aces.

Score 100% for six spades, 80% for six clubs or six hearts, 60% for five no-trump, 20% for

### Question No. 719

To-day you are Oswa'd Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

> QJ1084X J 10 8

The bidding:

Sobonkon **Smooty** 10 Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow. )

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### INTERNED ALIEN GAVE ORANGE

A girl in the Isle of Man was desperately ill. The only food she could take was a little orange juice; but not a shop in the island had an orange.

An appeal was made in a local newspaper and brought an immediate reply from an alten internment camp.

One of the internees heard of the appeal and remembered that just he had an orange in his room. 

the confidence and area bits

German leaders are increasingly discussing the possibility the United States might plunge into the war.

Nazis expressed belief that "war agitators" are gaining ground in the United States.

Some newspapers viewed the situation seriously. Some revived the suggestion—that the continent of Europe must be welded together to oppose the Anglo-Saxon world, indicating that France was considered part of this scheme of undy,

The press vigorously denounced American interventionists.

bases thewspapers played up ! acports that the United States: entrance into the war was only a matter of weeks, or possibly days

seven without the slightest most influential papers in the sident Roosevelt would have the Tashift to spades decision to cater the war to conmight give South algress; or whether he "would pre-Tree fittesse or ter to cause an accomplished fact perhap, space hun with a broadside from one of his a gues. To shift no al patrols?

suft in the loss of . The authoritative editor of this The new paper, Vuginio Goda, said singleton frump in an editorial that the wars exwould produce a tension could be seen by their horrible result it American attitude. He said Bri-j East had three trumps to the tish "optimism" was intended to a intslead the Americans and drag? All shifts, therefore, were dans then, towards was a Associated [

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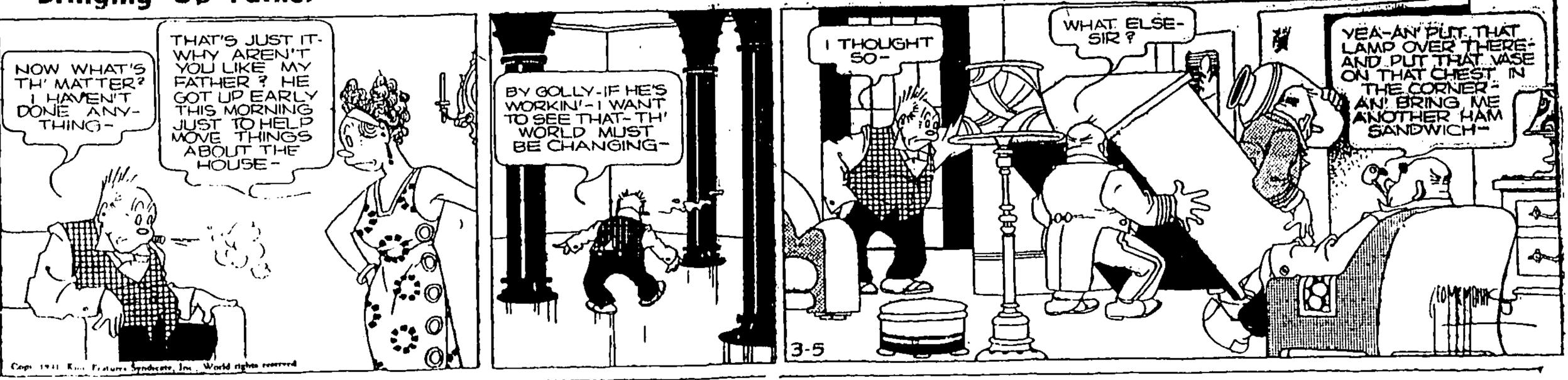
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By George MacManus

### Bringing Up Father



## A PAGE FOR WOMEN Hot and Cold Foot Dunkings

If flowered hats and navy blue do not convince us that spring has arrived again then our feet will do the job for feet in spring seem to want to burst from their shoe bindings to walk on the soft fresh green finf. Foot aches and burnings are so common during The season that to-day's column will be deveted entirely to suggestions for foot care

First of all it is a good idea to get your spring and summa shoes a width ouder or a half size larger than your winter choes. That allows a 1-t top normal foot expan-

Never wen new hose with new shoes without first rinsing the hose of their dressing. The frice , tion caused by new leather insoles. and the dressing in the hose can create a very uncomfortable turn. Also be certain that your bose are long enough short hose restrict the action of the foes and cause a cramping. Synthetic hose seem to

### Gumbo Casserole with PINEAPPLE TOP

by Dorothy Greig

MY jolly feather-pillow of an IVI Aunt Annie was never so chuckling content as when passing on to us young ones her cooking ·lore. "To make a fine dish you do need good ingredients," she'd say. "But it's what you do with them that really counts."



This Gumbo Casserole always reminds me of that particular bit of 'Aunt Annie's philosophy, its chief ingredients are chicken meat, a drift of hot snowy rice, tender pink ham, cut in small pieces. And we treat them handsomely . . . first, by blending in condensed chicken soup which spreads lovely chicken flavor through and through the dish. Then we finish with a topping of glazed pineapple and serve the casserole gently sizzling and fragrant right from the oven

1 can condensed chicken guiffud

copa cooked alcacup chicken, diced cup hami diced

2 tablespoons chopped plinionto Cut the chicken and ham in 3/16

Inch dices. Combine the cooked rice, diced chicken, diced ham and chopped pimientos. Then add the chicken gumbo soup Mix together and put into a buttered carerole -sither one large one or five in dividual casseroles. Serves by

Pineapple Ring Topsz O salipee pingapple. 6 tenypoons brown sugar

G-texapoons butter Arrange: the pineapple ringe on the top of the rice mixture. On Sech pineapple ring:

sprinkle 1 temspoon-brown sugar dot with 1 temspoon butter 3. put in 3 whole cloves

until thoroughly heated and pine louple rings are glazed.



To banish foot pain try alternating hot and cold dunkings as circulation pepper-uppers, and massage after with a good cream lotion. This handy waistline bottle doesn't slip, even though your hands are wet.

be more binding than the silk directly after these dunkings, but thefic weaves.

steady readers give their feet a thorough pedicure once a week. That keeps toenails the proper length and shape and prevents any ingrown nail or hanguall, or callous from causing misery.

Even the hardest and oldest of callous can be erased by a steady application of liquid cuticle remoyer, after a foot soaking, and a gentle rubbing with pumice stone or the softest of emery boards. Do not attempt ever to cut away a callous at one time-remove it

gradually. If you do suffer with callouses it would pay you to investigate 'various shoe lasts. Properly fitting shoes which give your feet adequate support should not permit a callous to form unless you have acquired poor walking habits and turn on your feet instead of landing on them squarely. If that is the case exercise daily in your Bare feet around a room until you train your feet to walk correctly.

### A Relieving Treatment

When your feet rebel against shoe restrictions, or are fatigued from much use, try this relieving treatment. Fill one basin with hot water in which is dumped one dup of epsom-salts. In another basin have cold water. Soak your. feet first in the hot bath, then chill them in the cold water. Thus Place the casseroles in a moder- alternate dunkings until every ate (875° F.) oven for 15-25 minutes pain and ache has been drawn out. If you are very rushed you may inpply a stimulating foot lotion!

hose and many women are dis-lit is better for you to first brush covering that they require a size your feet vigorously with soap larger when they purchase syn- and hot water-not forgetting the soles. Such a brushing is most I take it for granted that all my invigorating and our feet get too few of them.

I am convinced that every woman should have on hand a bottle of specially mixed foot lotion. Such a lotion contains healing and soothing ingredients which the normal run of hand or face creams cannot boast.



A confirmed optimist is he who thinks there'll come a time when he can take life casy.

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12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-

sion. 12,30 p.m.-Bob Crosby and His Orch. Fox-Trots-What Have You Got That Gets Me.

You're Lovely Madame. Novelty Fox-Trot-Big Chief De

Soto. Fox-Trot-Cross Patch, Fox-Trots--When the Red, Red

Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin'

Along. Them There Eyes.

Fox-Trot- Mournin' Blues. Fox-Trots-Smokey Mary.

Cherry. 1,00 p.m. -- Local Time Signal,

1.01 p.m.-Variety with Dinah Shore, Bob Dyer and Dick Powell, Vocal-My Kingdom for a Kiss. Two Hearts Divided (both from

film "Hearts Divided"). Dick Powell with Orchestra. Plano - Fools Rush In (Mercer,

Bloom) Where the Blue Begins (from "Top of the World").

Billy Mayeri (Plano), Humorous-The Death of Willie. The Martins and the Coys,

Bob Dyer ("The Last of the Hill Billies") with Orchestra, Fox-Trot When I Dream of You, I Dream of Old Hawall

Charles Kama and his Moana Hawallans Vocal Imagination (Burke and van

Heusen) Say It (film "Buck Benny Rides Again") Dinah Shore with Orchestra

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements: I.45 p.m.—Brahms—Quartet in A Min-

or, Op. 51, No. 2. 1st Mev Allegro non troppo, 2nd Mov Andante moderato, 3rd Mov. Quast menuetto, moderato--Allegretto vivace:

Finale Allegro non assai, Lener String Quartet 2.15 p.m. Close Down

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme, 6.30 p.m. - Closing local Stock Quota-6.32 p.m.—Beethoven — "Pathetique"

Sonata in C Minor, Op. 13. 1st Mov Grave-Allegro molto o con brio 2nd Mov.: Adagio cantabile

3rd Mov Rondo Allegro Wilhelm Kempff (Plano) 6.51 p.m.-Two Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass),

Verrat, Op. 105, No. 5 (Lemcke-Brahms). Ah die Nachtigall, Op. 45, No. 4

(Holty-Brahms) 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay-"Questions of

the Hour," 7.30 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Essie Ackland (Con-

traito). The Gypsy Baron-Selection (Joh. Strauss).

George Boulanger and his Orch. My Creed (Lockton-Carne), Break, Fairest Dawn (Handel, arr. Ochs).

Essie Ackland (Contralto) with

Dream Serenade (Boulanger, arr Satow)

When I Am Happy-Waltz (Boulan-

George Boulanger and his Orch. Whatever is, is Best (Lohr.), Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ.

Furiant ("Schwanda"--Weinberger) Polka ("Schwanda"-Weinberger). State Opera Orchestra,

8.00 p.m,-Local Time Signal and Anuncements.

p.m.—This week's programmes. 8.05 p.m.-Concert Waltzes.

The Last Letter-Waltz (Reggov). Twinkling Lights-Waltz Melodies (Zeller).

In Dreamy Night-Waltz (Ziehrer). Orchestra Mascotte.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay--"Hi, Gang!" 9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News

and News Commentary. 9.15 p.m.-Eddie Peabody (Banjo) and Len Green (Piano). Melodies of the Month, No. 2.

> Intro.: My Dance: Marie Louise; It's easy to Remember; Vienna in Springtime: The Bridal Waltz; A Street in old Seville, Len Green (Piano) with String Bass and Drums.

Some of these Days (Brooks). Eddle Peabody playing his Banjo, Mando-'Cello, Mandoline and Banjoline with Plane, St Louis Blues (Handy). Eddie Peabody (Banjo) with

piano. Melodies of the Month No. 6, Intro.: Chasing Shadows: One night of love; I'll never say "never again" again. Len Green (Piano).

Drums. Just a Crazy Song (Smith and Williams)

Eddie Peabody playing his Bando, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-'Cello with Own Vocal Chorus with Plano,

Melodies of the Month, No. 15, Intro.: These foolish things Would you? Poor little Angeline; The story of love; Lovely lady; Melody from the sky

Len Green (Plano), 9,45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave Only).

9.45 p.m.—Plantation Songs. Camptown Races; Uncle Ned; Ring de Banjo,

Old Black Joc. Frank Luther and the Lyn Murtay Quartet.

My Old Kentucky Home (Foster), 11,00 p.m. -- Close Down.

Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch. Nellie Bly; Hard Times Come Again No More: Oh! Susanna. Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground, Frank Luther and the Lyn Mur-

ray Quartet, 10,00 p.m.-London Relay-"News from Home" by Howard Marshall,

10.15 p.m.—London Relay—"The Stones Cry Out." Feature Programme, A B.B.C. Production: Made in England, 🚅

10.30 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox-Trots-That's My Way of Saying I Love You, Sunset at Sea.

Swing and Sway with Sammy? Kaye, Rumba-The Rhumba-Cardi Fox-Trot-Whatever Happened to

You. Navier Cugat and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra,

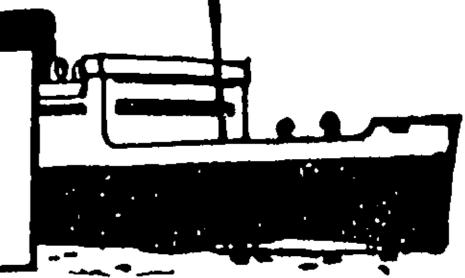
Fox-Trot-A Little King without a Crown. Slow Fox-Trot-In a Little Rocky

Valley, Joe Loss and his Orchestra Fox-Trots-Walkin' by the River.

Hal Kemp and his Orchestra Waltz---Toyland. Harry Horlick and His Orch

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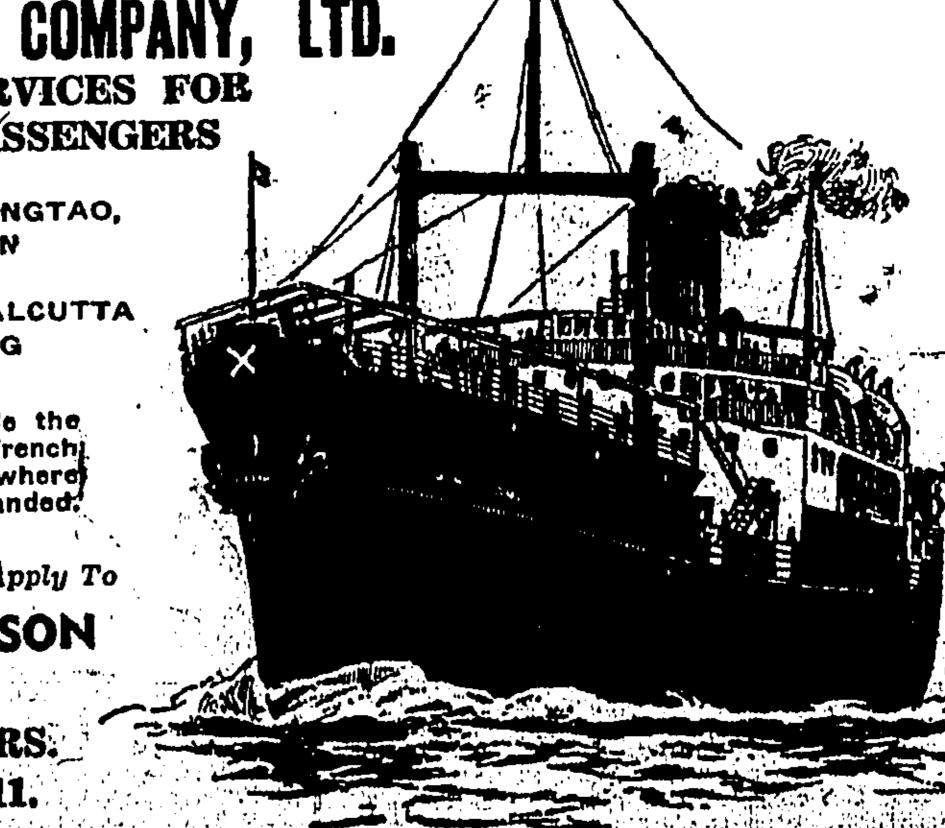
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## The Battle Of Britain

(Continued from Page 5)

enemy at all confronting them

the burden of the fight distributed as equally as possible among all the squadrons engaged. This was achieved by hard training which continued right through the battle. Whenever there was a Itill new formations were devised and flown, new tactics practised. No squadron was even thrown into the fight without previous experience of fighting. They were carefully "nursed" and went into action under the leadership of an experienced Squadron-Leader with many hours of combat to his credit. The importance of team-work was fully realised. It was the lesson learnt in France during the battles of May and June, and, fortunately, many pilots who had fought in them were in positions of command during the Battle of Britain. Their knowledge and experience were invaluable,

### **German Command** Plans A Knockout

in the proper sense of the word throughout the latter days of little power of improvisation and haphazard, as and when enemy August the enemy felt himself himself to battle?" Brand new heavily outnumbered or with no plan depended. Before the Ger- been done it may well be too late. such units of the Royal Navy as launched a series of air attacks, air supremacy. first on our shipping and ports, and then on our aerodromes. There were four phases in the battle; the first from the 8th to 18th August, the second from the 19th August to 5th September, the third from the 6th September to 5th October, and the fourth from the 6th to 31st October. During this last phase, daylight attacks gave way gradually to night raids which increased as the months went on. It should, however, be remembered that, throughout the battle, the enemy made use of night as well as day bombing, the first growing in volume and violence as the second fell away

What was the plan which he sought to carry through in these four phases? It is impossible to say with certainty at this moment. The German mind is very The avowed object of the enemy methodical and immensely painswas to obtain a quick decision taking. Schemes are worked out

and to end the war by the Autumn to the last detail: the organisation or early Winter of 1940. To is superb and, provided calculaone step ahead of their cunning achieve this, an invasion of Bri- tions are correct, the plan goes and resourceful foe was set forth, tain was evidently thought to be without a hitch. But again and earnestly discussed and, if found essential Preparations to launch again history has shown that, if useful, adopted. Without their it were pushed forward with the original plan fails or becomes system of central control a battle great energy and determination impracticable, the German has would not have taken place. The June, the month of July and "if the trumpet gives forth an un-'Squadrons would have gone up the first week of August. By 8th certain sound, who shall prepare raids were reported. They would ready to begin the opening plans have to be worked out in have found themselves either phase on the success of which his full detail, and when this has man Army could land, it was In this instance the Luftwaffe necessary to destroy our coastal was designed to prepare the way Great care was taken to keep convoys, to sink or immobilise for the German Army by smashing the enemy's resistance and it would dispute its passage and was a fundamental assumption in above all, to drive the Royal Air Berlin that Germany could in Force from the sky. He therefore every case establish and maintain

> The general plan for the use of [ the Luftwaffe was to seize and it exploit to the full the mastery of the air. This was the main feature in the Polish campaign, in attacks on Norway and the Low Countries and, even to a large extent, in France. Aerodromes were to be put out of action thus tying opposing Air Forces to the ground. FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Ports and communications could then be destroyed without hindrance, the military forces of the enemy paralysed and German armoured divisions placed in position to operate undisturbed. Success meant the destruction of civilian morale and then internal disruption and surrender.

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## Plan To Boycott All Post-War Axis Sport Takes Concrete Form

Never Again" Association Formed In England

## Distinguished Names On Committee

NO SUBJECT EVER RAISED in the 22 years I have preached from this rostrum has drawn so much correspondence as my proposed "Never again" club.

It all began with this brief comment on the bombing of the Centre Court, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

bledon will never again in inventall the sports is on the way, tion be opened to a German. And land I suggest to the new associathe same goes for all our sporting from there is scope for the sports events

"Thub the membership pledge bestions with a nation where there is specting events in which the engiship until the parent body is of their best players appearing Dies of Germans and Italian ("affilied all its objects have been Owbo are only fit to play with cachieved Cach other) have been accepted [ This to go especially for Olympic Games and all other sporting internationals "

avalanche It spread, as it had to, outside the domain of sport and became an insistent demand by a Nast public for organised expression on broader lines than I had in mand.

### Floodtide

Sir Robert Vansittart's series of broadcasts further fanned the flame, and the culmination has been the formation of a "Never 'Again" association, which, within a few days of its launching, has enrolled thousands of members Long before the day of reckoning it will be hundreds of thousands Millions is a possibility.

The many who have written to me since I first broke the subject in the autumn asking impatiently Taikoo Range yesterday. Grev: E. F. Fincher, and G. C. for action will now invitage to the control of the formation of the control of the for action will now understand why I delayed returning to the subject.

The number of well-known men with no political interests, including several well-known sports Jeaders, were determined national expression should be given to the feeling about the Nazi untouchables,

They laid the foundation stones of a well organised association, and the response has been immedrate and astonishing,

### **Intensive Sports** Drive

I note among the names of the distinguished Provisional Committee that of Major A. Whitley Lavarack, M.C., honorary secretary of the English Golf Union and European Golf Association, and a well-known football feader who was one of the pioneer members,



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i hope that the door, of Wim-1. An intensive membership drive section pledged to fight any at "We must start a 'Never Agame' terrors to resume sporting rela-

Philip Gee is the honorary recretary, the address  $_{15}$  the "Never Again" Association, 5, New Court, Lincoln's Inn. W C.2, and The showball grew into ar there is a minimum subscription of one shilling

# POLICE TITLE

their Rifle Club annual Gou'd C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Championship and No-| Barwell vices competition at the Grose: A. Crawford and S. A.

Despite a rather difficult light and variable wind, some good scores were obtained, Sgt. Russell. won the Championship cup, with Mr. W. P. Thompson runner-up; and the Hon C.P., Mr. J. P. Pennegather Evans won the Novices cup, with Sgt. Woodhead runner-

The results were as follows: CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION 200 500 600 Agge.

yds, yd:	5. 7 WS.
Sgt Russell 30 3	1 27 88 Silver cup
Mr Thompson 26 2	27 31 83 Spoon
Sgt Clarke 25 2	8 29 82° Spoon
Sgt Sargent 30 2	7 25 82
Sgt Wall 28 2	8 26 82
Sgt Gowans 23 2	5 31 79
Sgt Channing 29 2	6 23 78
Sgt Wass . 22 2	4 29 75

NOVICES COMPETITION

Μr	Pennefathe:	r				
Εv	ants	22	30	30	82	Silver cui
Sgt.	Woodhead	25	25	27	77	Spoon
Sgt	Paton .	24	26	25	75	Spoon
DKU.	Moran	23	24	27	74	•
SKI.	Territi	27	20	21	68	
Sgt	Sullivan	23	25	17	65	
$\mathbf{M}_{1^{\prime}}$	Wrlght					
-Nc	oth	26	21	12	59	
Sgt	li, Black-					
110	1711	26	13	17	- 56	
Sgt.	White	20	19	15	54	
	Sgt. Sgt. Sgt. Sgt. Mr No Sgt.	Evants Sgt. Woodhead Sgt. Paton Sgt. Moran Sgt. Territi Sgt. Sullivan Mr. Wirlight Nooth Sigt. Black- burn	Sgt Woodhead 25 Sgt Paton 24 Sgt Moran 23 Sgt Territt 27 Sgt Sullivan 23 Mr Wright Nooth 26 Sgt Black- burn 26	Evants 22 30 Sgt Woodhead 25 25 Sgt Paton 24 26 Sgt Moran 23 24 Sgt Territt 27 20 Sgt Sullivan 23 25 Mr Wright - Nooth 26 21 Sgt Black- burn 26 13	Evants 22 30 30 Sgt. Woodhead 25 25 27 Sgt. Paton 24 26 25 Sgt. Moran 23 24 27 Sgt. Territt 27 20 21 Sgt. Sullivan 23 25 17 Mr. Wirlight Nooth 26 21 12 Sigt. Black- burn 26 13 17	Evants 22 30 30 82  Sgt. Woodhead 25 25 27 77  Sgt. Paton 24 26 25 75  Sgt. Moran 23 24 27 74  Sgt. Territt 27 20 21 68  Sgt. Sullivan 23 25 17 65  Mr. Wright Nooth 26 21 12 59  Sgt. Black-  burn 26 13 17 56

## TENNIS LEAGUE OPENING

By "Adrem"

One of the First Division League tennis matches scheduled for to-day has been postponed and only two matches will mark the opening of the 1941 tennis season,

I have been unable to secure the line-ups in the C.R.C.-University fixture but I understand that meither W. C. Hung nor Paul (Kong, two of the registered playters, will be turning out

University I think, are some what affected by Volunteer dutie but they should be able to turn

KCC will be without. Teddy. Fincher, who will be Volunteer ing, and Guest, and Grose, two players registered for Second Division will be turning out against Cricket Club. With Go'dman and Pagh appearing as the H.K.C.C first-string, the latter team should be fairly powerful this season and arphiI shall not be surprised if they win this afternoon.

has been postponed, as members of the former team will be Volunteering, and will be played to-

Following is to-day's programme and some of the teams:

C.R.C. v H.K.U.T.C. H.K.C.C. v **K**.C.C.

H.K.C.C. L. Go'dman and M Hong Kong Police held Pagh T. C. Monaghan and T. J.

K.C.C. A. E. P. Guest and F.

### RANGERS WIN CUP FINAL

A crowd of 60,000 saw Rangers, who scored twice in the last four minutes, beat Hearts 4-2 to retain the Scottish Association Football Cup at Hampden Park on Saturday.

The Rangers' forwards were strong and thrustful. Venters and Smith scored within the first 20 minutes

Hearts had some great attacking spells but finished weakly up though Hamilton scored five minutes before half-time.

Hearts made a spirited defence in the second half. Hamilton equalised for them in the 25th minute after which there were equal mid-field exchanges until Thornton and Johnstone scored for Rangers in the closing minlutes. ---Reuter.

## Skips Tables FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS

U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)

M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)

J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)

C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)

J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")

F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")

C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")

C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)

R Morrison (K.D.R.C.)

L. Guy (K.B.G.C, "B")

M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)

J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)

J. McKalvie (K.B.G.C. "B")

G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. 'A")

A. J. Kew (K. Tong) .....

T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)

W. J. Bagiey (P.O.C.)

R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)

A. Jillott (P.O.C.) .......

W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)

W, GIII (H.K.F.C.) ......

J. C. Chaimers (T.D,R.C.)

A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.) ......

J. A. Remedios (Recrejo) .....

T. W. Carr (K.C.C.) ......

W. Simpson (K.F.C.) ......

R. Soares (Recreio) ......

A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.) ..... 1

F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.) ...... 2 0 0

G. E. Costelho (H.K.C.C.) ..... 2 0 0

J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)

P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)

W. V. Field (K.F.C.)

C. Gowland (P.O.C.)

H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)

W. J. Howard (K. Tong)

O, P. Remedios (Recreto)

M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)

N. MacFarlana (H.K.F.C.)

A. Steven (K.C.C.) .....

E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)

T. Coleman (K.D.R.C.)

A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)

B. Basto (Rec. "B")

W. Mair (P.R.C.)

J. Fraser (K.C.C.)

E. G. Post (P.R.C.)

T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)

J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)

A. K. Minu (LR.C.)

B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)

R. Duncan (K.B.G.C, 'B")

A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C, "A")

P. Guterres (Rec. "B")

A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A") . .

R. F. Luz (Rec. "A") .....

thig to boycot after the war alleno understanding of sportsman-joura, pretty useful side, with most

The Recreio-South China match | morrow.

### J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.) ...... H. V. Pearse (H.K.F.C.) .....

### THIRD DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.) ...... 2 C. F. Needham (H,K.F.C.) ..... 2 E. S. Abraham (H,K.C.C.) ..... K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.) J. C. Aitkan (P.R.C.) ..... A. O. Madar. (I.R.C.) ...... J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.) R. Ogdan  $(K_0F_1G_1), \ldots, 3$  2 0 1 6.1 M. F. Alarcon (Récreio) ..... 3, 2 0 1 62 Evans (K.F.C.) P. C. Morgan (H.K.E.G.) Coelho (C.C.C.) Karanjig, (C.C.C.) Mansoll, (H.K.F.C.) A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)
A. McKellar. (H.K.C.C.)
J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.) G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.) ... A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)

P. A. Yvangvich (Recrejo) ..... 3 0 0 3 48

## SATURDAY'S BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Following were Saturday's League lawn bowls results;-

RECREIO "A" (2) 74, CRAIGENGOWER, (3) 89, CIVIL SERVICE (1) 42, NDIAN, R.C. (2) 61, COWLODN DOCK (1), 46,	KOWLOON, C.C. (0) 4 RECREIO "B" (2) 6 KOWLOON B.G.C. "A" (1) 5
---	--

### **Second Division**

RECREIO (1)	PRISON OFFICERS (2) 73 KOWLOON TONG (3) 89 HONG KONG F.C. (1) 50 CRAIGENGOWER (2) 62

### Third Division

•				
CRAIGENGOWER (	15-27-347	INDIAN-R.	C (2)	6
KOWLOON R.G.C. (	11 64	KOWLOOM	FC (2)	RI
HONG KONG F.C.	57	DECREIN	41	4
HONG KONG F.C. (POLICE R.C. (2)	an.	HILL BY EX	TOIC (1)	
Eleiture le	headlete	lancia dini	THIC (I)	

## PECULIAR MANES IN SPORT

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Charles Dickens knew the answer. So does Damon Runyan.

"I've always suspected that the man who made the neat-get-away with the Crown Jewels only traded under the name of Blood, with the Colonel thrown in for luck, and that his real name was Postlethwaite, or Popjoy, or even Cohen, writes a correspondent from London.

Sporting men have rarely risen; the G.R.A. nursery kennel called to the possibilities of colourful Bonettul, who, of course, turned leap of 20 ft. 4 ins. without much imagination, and out to be a modest, unassuming) all-in wrestlers with too much, tellow in spite of his great promise but professional footballers, and and his beautiful coal, which is cricketers are generally content to that rare blending of silver and battle on with the label pinned on them by short-sighted parents beige, known to the cognoscenti hung to be kept for one year than 11 375 more

The Sunderland of Buchan's las edger brindle day had a winger named Death. who was so quick off the mark 'tis said they had to close the gates at Roker to keep him in the ground. But he wasn't christened Sudden

And it was not until a contemporary who bore the name of a distinguished performer in a sinkter public office joined Death in the Gillingham forward line that the Ellis. Death partnership became known as the Hangman Wing.

### **Boozer's Gloom**

Almost unnoticed there was once an important League match played in which the winning team's goalkeeper was Cann and the lose: 's Cant, but you couldn't have improved on Wrigglesworth for an elusive winger. It probably added £2,000 to the fee when the Wolverhampton manager. Major Buckley, put him up for transfer.

Which, somewhere, brings me to my news that Alf Chapman's grand old gentleman, Boozer's Gloom, is back in training againafter a successful leg operation.

Now that's a name, gentlemen-It just had to win races: I back! it most times out, and it generally: pays a dividend

### **Bought After A** Celebration

With a mother called Take a Glass it would have been perfect if the sire had been Hangover and not an aristocratic Gainsborough

But Boozer's Gloom, if not named after an owner's night out -he was a Colonel McCalmont twoyear-old, Stockbridge trained does now belong to a licensee, and was bought at the Star and Garter, Windsor, after a celebration' Here's the story.

### **How It Happened**

Mr. Chapman had backed his own horse Buck of Berks to win a fortune, but Boozer's Gloom beat him easily. Next time out. with a bg pull my the weights. Buck of Berks just beat the other

But by now Mr. Chapman had formed a high opinion of Boozer's Gloom, and when that evening at the Star and Garter the Lewes. trainer, Jock Lang and amentions. ad there was an offer for him from the Russian Government Mt

Chapman sat up and took notice: He made a bid, and included in the offer a gentleman's agreement that Jock should always train the horse.

The deal with clinched, and Boozer's Gleon won ten races for his new owner.

### The Other Gordon

Each morning, like the sober gent he is. The Boozer goes for a lone country walk from his farm , near Ongar.

At a certain spot he pokes his head over the hedge, neighs courteous good morning to an old friend, and then galiops straight home by himself-never late for lunch.

Strange how The Boozer has been linked with trade associations.

About a year ago he was often ridden at exercise by Alf Gordon, one of the most successful English jockeys to ride on the Continent, and now a popular mine host at Selsey Bill.

Gordon rode over 500 winners while abroad. He won the last Danish Derby at Copenhagen, and can give you plenty of evidence of insidious Nazi activities in that country, even in racing, in the months preceding the invasion.

### Boastful, Bashful, And Brazen

Coming back to names, there is a much-talked-about product of

## BAD PERFORMANCES AT ATHLETIC MEET

Army beat the Chinese by 32 points to 22 in the athletic match at Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday.

Performances, were on the poor side, and even Pte. Lever of Middlesex could do no better than 158 ft. 5½ ins. with the javelin, though he threw the discus 114 ft. 1 5/8ins.

The high jump produced best performance of only 5 ft, Lau Chi-kin, Lat Chung-yiu and Lam 38.3/5 sees, 4 ins. and the long jump a best Man-sing). Time: 48 2/5 secs.

Brig J. T. W. Reeve, D.S.O., presented, at the conclusion of tance: 85,29 metres. the sports, the Chuk Hung Athle- | 400 Metres Hurdles Relay:-1, Army | 48 2/5 secs. tic Cup to Lt. Poltock, Captain (Capt Skipwith, Gnr. Marshall, Gnr. of the Army team. The Cup Pollock and Sgt Halsey), 2, Chinese was presented by Mr. Ko Chuk- | (Chan Tin-chau, Au Kit-man, Lut

Mr. Tseng King-hong, Manager Now here's Lewis Hiscock, his i of the Chinese Amateur Athletic trainer, saying Boastful is much Federation team, and Mr. Mok less noisy and forward than his Hing, Chairman of the Federatrarily enough, to appear in public tion ceremony.

a Gnr. Marshall); 2, Chinese (Lo Chi-to,

Throwing the Discus:-1, Army (Pte Lever and L/Cpl, Woolyer); 2, Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and Suen Yue). Dis-

Sarsar Khan and L/W. Shingara Sohan Sing and L/N Mohammed Singh), 2. Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and Sharif), 2. Chinese (Li Yuk-fong, Chau Yu Man-ful). Distance 21.2 metres. | Shul-wal, So Pak-sing and Leung Lai-800 Metres Relay:-1, Chinese (Tam yick). Time 5 mins, 4 secs.

little sisters. Nellie and Jill, con-tion, also spoke at the presenta- Hol-chuon. Lo Chi-to, Chau Hon-shiu Long Jump:-1, Army (L/N. Nath and Leung Man-sing), 2, Army (L/Cpl | Shingara Singh and Gnr Halden All);

Pole Vault:-1, Chinese (Chu Fooksing and Fong Chi-hung); 2, Army (Hav./Maj. Kundan Singh and Pto-Thomas). Height: 20,4 metres.

Throwing the Javolin:-- 1. Army (Capt. Skipwith and Ptc. Lever): 2. Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and Tak Chun). Distance: 90.3 metres.

1,500 Motres Team Relay:-1, Army (Hav. Mohammed Ali, N.K. Sardara Singh, L/N.K. Bardh Singh and Gnr Johindan Singh): 2, Chinese (Cheung Kat-put, Chan Shiu-wai, So Pak-sing and Loung Lal-ying). Time: 4 mins.

1,600 Metres Relayt-1, Army (L/Cpl. Cocks, L/Cpl. McGrady, Ptc. Goodnir and Pte. Williams); 2, Chinese (Cheung Chau, Sin Kwok-bun, Lui Chan-lau and Lam Kwok-leung). Time, 3 mins.

High Jump:-1, Chinese (Lam Hungloy and Chang Chun-gun). 2, Army (Capt. Skipwith and Gar Chadra Bhan

| Singh | Height 10.7 metres. 5,000 Metres Relay:-1, Army (Hav. Putting the Weight:-1, Army (Hav. | Karan Bahsh, Gar Likman Khan, Gar

Distance 26.8 metres



### ROLE NUSSOLINI THE KING-MAKER () F

### FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A B.B.C. broadcast picked up in New York quoted a Rumanian radio station as announcing that Germany has begun transporting infantry on board ships in Ru-Black Sea manian ports through the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, presumably headed for Syria Iraq.—International News Service.

### **22 NAZI PLANES** DESTROYED

TWENTY-TWO NAZI AIR-CRAFT WERE DESTROYED BY THE RAF, IN THE MIDDLE OPERATIONS ON SATURDAY NIGHT RANGING - CYRENAICA. THROUGH GREECE, IRAQ, ABYSSINIA. THE SUEZ CANAL ZONE AND the port of Susak, near Fiume, is CRETE, ACCORDING TO YES-TERDAY'S R.A.F. CAIRO COM- Croatia. The next port down the MUNIQUE.

In addition 20 Junkers 52's were. Croatia, seen to be hit at Hassani acrodrome, in Greece,

by fire near Capuzzo. Reuter. Dalmatia.--Reuter.

## Croatian Farce Carried Through

FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT of the nomination of the Duke of Spoleto to the throne of Croatia, the Croat delegation attended at the Palazzo Venezia for the signature of military and frontier agreements with Italy.

Before the signature Pavelitch Mussolini appeared four times on balcony, to be cheered by the crowd, after which Mussolini insisted that the Croats should appear a fifth time by themselves.

The agreements were then sign-1 ed by Mussolini and Pavelitch in the presence of Ciano and the Creat delegation, including the secretary of the Oustachi (terror-(st) organisation

the treaty define the frontiers between Italy and Croatia, military agreement in regard to the Mediterranean coastal zone, a treaty of guarantee and collaboration, a final protocol and an exchange of letters between the nomination as King of Croatia. heads of the two Governments.

Under the frontier agreement to be Italy's though it lies in | coast, Kraljevica, is | included in

The coast of Croatia will in-lande the port of Sebenico, in TYPICAL Twenty vehicles were destroyed chide the port of Sebenico, in

The new kingdom of Croatia is to be developed into a state of "Roman The documents comprising strength," Mussolini announced yesterday.

"Of Roman Strength"

He made this declaration at a luncheon to Croat delegates following the Duke of Spoleto's

The Duce described the Croatian oustachi (terrorist organisation) as "the armed guard of the Croat revolution" and paid a warm tribute to Pavelitch as leader of that organisation.-Reuter.

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## NAZI CANARD

In their anxiety to discredit Britain in the eyes of the world, particularly in Greece, it is stated authoritatively in London that the Germans have invented a story which their Trans-Ocean news service has given to the world.

The fabrication says that Sir Michael Palairet, British Minister formerly in Athens, was going to Palestine and had said that all future communications between the British and Greek Governwould be transacted ments through the Greek Legation in London.

Authoritative quarters in London says there is no word of truth in the allegation. Normal dip'omatic relations are being maintained between the British Government and her ally, the Greek Government. — Reuter.

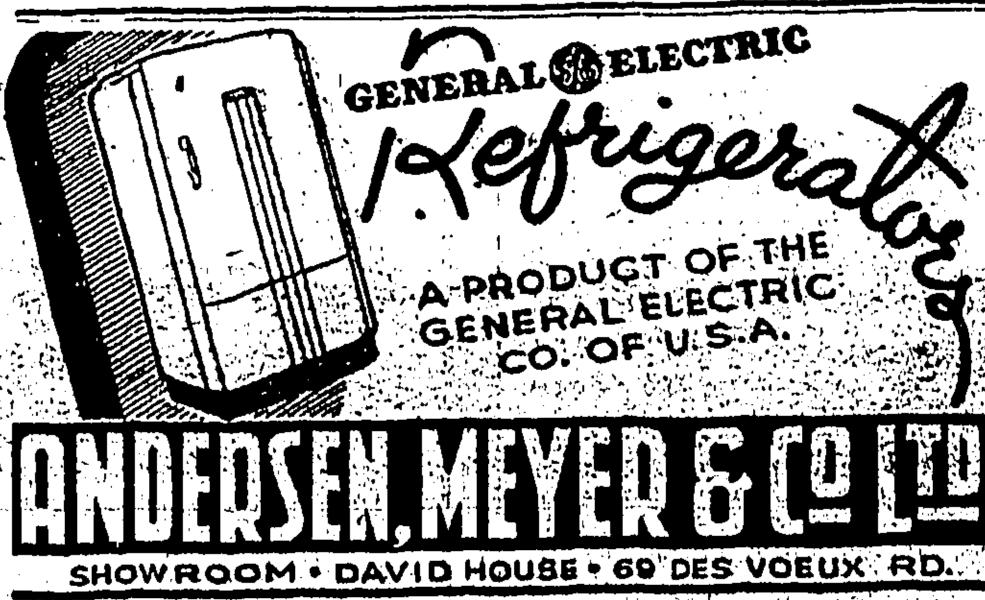
### No Confirmation

Reports that the Duke of Spoleto, nephew of the King of Italy, has accepted the crown of Croatia, which the Italian Royal House has instituted, are confirmed in London and the whole affair is treated as being. of little significance.

Attention is, however, again drawn to a message to the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs by the Yugoslav Minister, containing a strongly worded condemnation of the action of the Axis powers. in attempting to cut off a portion of Yugoslav territory and in purporting to set up a so-called free Croatian state.

The message affirmed that this "completely unjustifiable proceeding" grossly violates the true feelings of the Yugoslav people in general and of the Croatian population in particular. li Elystinh (Wiroless) 原是氧化物以基础设置量量

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## SEIZURE GERMAN DAKAR CONTROL AT

## MASTERY OF THE ADRIATIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Under the peace treaty between Italy and the newly-created kingdom of Croatia, Italy get the entire Dalmatian coast, as well as virtual military and economic domination over Croatia.

Italy gets all the Dalmatian coast southwards as far as the tion of Dakar coincides border of old Montenegro, including the important Yugos.av ports of Split and Sebenico and all important islands along the coast.

This constitutes virtual Italian mastery of the Adriatic.

Croatia is pledged to take no military, naval, political or economic steps which might menace Italy's hold on the coastal regions.

When Mussolini and the Croatian leader. Dr. Pavelitch, appeared on the balcony and were hy-Mussolini sterically cheered, smiled while Pavelitch was ashenfaced.—International News Service.

(SPECIAL

# Key Positions In Port Occupied

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

GERMAN SEIZURE OF PORT FACILITIES, AERODROMES AND PART OF THE ADMINIS-TRATION OFFICES OF THE FRENCH WEST AFRICAN PORT OF DAKAR, WAS REPORTED LAST NIGHT BY USUALLY RELIABLE FRENCH SOURCES IN LONDON.

Some of the best and most modern ships of the French Navy are reported to be anchored in harbour at Dakar, the African port nearest to South America.

The report of Germany's partial occupawith press describing the German army, navy and be opened immediately to buy officers air force "technicians" into Senegalese port.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Senator Claude Pepper is still suggesting American seizure of Dakar as a counter to French collaboration with the Axis.

### **Use Of Bases**

Senator Pepper's proposal fol lowed disclosure that the German agreement with the Vichy

RUBBLE IN

ONE OF GREATEST

R.A.F. ONSLAUGHTS

GREAT FIRES WERE LEFT BURNING IN

THE GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CITY OF CO-

LOGNE AND GREAT AREAS ON THE FRENCH

THE WAKE OF ONE OF THE GREATEST R.A.F.

ed and heard the terrific bombing attack on

the invasion coast, said it was the heaviest

pounding the R.A.F. had ever carried out in

to the Air Ministry, brought a ing ruins.

The Cologne attack, according had left Cologne a mass of smok-

Residents on the English coast who watch-

COAST WERE STREWN WITH

BOMBARDMENTS OF THE WAR.

that area.

TO "CHINA MAIL")

regime, as received by the U.S. Government, includes a provision for the use of French naval and air bases in Africa, as well as Europe.

Senator Reynolds urged caution influx of in talks of se zing Dakar by force but suggested that negotiations and French possessions in the wesitern hemisphere, including the the Caribbean island of Martini-

### **Vichy Statement**

A statement was issued yesterday by the French Government at Vichy saying that German occupation of Dakar was not raised at the recent meeting between Admiral Darlan and Hitler.

The statement refutes allegations that the control of Dakar by Germany wast agreed upon at the Darlan-Hitler meeting. International News Services

British forces have come to grips in a new theatre of war Iraq — where fighting previously had been conhostilities tween the British and comparatively small Iraqi

forces. There are indications that Ger-

Following the German air have bombed groups of Nazi machines standing on the runway at Mosul aerodrome, in the very heart of the Mosul off

plosive bombs plummeting down over Rotterdam and Boulogno, "One Heinkel was destroyed and for the second successive night. where the docks were badly

## RESIGNATION OF SUNER REJECTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") that the Spanish Foreign pion oil fields, the Central Minister, Senor Serrano Asiatic Republics and the Suner, has handed in his For East and northern resignation to General frontiers. Franco.

The Spanish Cabinet will meet the Moscow Diplomatic Corps to-morrow. - International News by the Soviet Foreign Office. Service.

# R.A.F. BUTTS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") While Baghdad radio claimed national News Service. an Iraqi invasion of Palestine, 1British 'planes are bombing and machine-gunning motor lorries bound for Palestine as the latest development in the increasingly complex Near Eastern war.

Lorries crossing the Syrian frontier for Iraq loaded with to have appealed to President material for Raschid Ali were destroyed when R.A.F. 'planes swooped down and attacked. --International News Service.

## SURPRISE MOVE BY SOVIET

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Soviet Russia, in a surprise move, has closed to diplomats and all other foreigners, certain areas A Madrid report states in the Black Sea and Cas-

The order, interpreted in diplo-General Franco, says the report, matic circles in Moscow as the has refused Senor Suner's resigna- forerunner of an important Russian move, was circulated among

It also prohibits travel anywhere in the U.S.S.R. except on special permission.

It is announced that notice of the route to be travelled, destination and duration of the journey, must be supplied to the Soviet |Foreign Office before such permission can be obtained.—Inter-

### AFGHAN APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Afghanistan is reliably reported Roosevelt to mediate in the Iraq hostilities "in order to save further bloodshed." - International l News Service.

## Nazis Filter Into Iraq

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

and German — the rich oil fields of be-

man troops are filtering into Iraq in transport 'plan's.

attack on the R.A.F. aerodrome at Habbanlyah, British 'planes hall of incendiary and high ex- Other British 'planes ranged ,

An earlier announcement had battered. - International News others damaged. - International resigted that Friday mighte hittack Service with a manual war and News Service.



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# Discussing Terms Surrender At Amba Alagi

## MAIN DEFENCE NOW COMPLETELY SURROUNDED

CLOUD SURROUNDING TOWERING HEIGHTS OF AMBA ALAGI, SOUTH AFRICAN AND FORCES FROM THE SOUTH AND BRITISH TROOPS FROM THE NORTH HAVE SUCCEEDED IN COMPLETELY SUR-ROUNDING THE MAIN ENEMY FORTIFICATION.

Splendid work has been done by the British artillery, as well as the South African and Rhodesian Air Forces and the R.A.F., all of which have played an important part in the success of our land forces.

At 8.15 on Friday morning a representative of a section of Italian junior officers asked to be allowed to discuss terms of surrender. We agreed to talk with him provided he was speaking for the Duke of Aosta.

arranged for 6 p.m. and if the fortress by the Imperial forces. terms were not accepted, fire would be recommenced at 9.15! rounding area is regarded as

It is not yet known in Khartourn what transpired after the; two being Gondar, to the westcease fire.

With the fall of Dessie and troops from elsewhere.

### **Question Of Time**

der it would have a demoralising effect on the other Italian commanders still holding out.

In any case it is only a question of a short time before all Italians are rounded up in Abyssinia, leaving only small scattered bandas (native levies), Italian colonials and deserters roaming the countryside as bandits,

The Duke of Aosta's move to seek terms of surrender does not necessarily mean that the whole Abyssinian campaign will be ended immediately, according to the view in London, says Reuter's military correspondent.

### On Hitler's Orders

While the Duke doubtless sees! that further resistance in the Amba Alagi area is useless, no mention is made of the other two centres of Italian resistance-the Gondar district, south-west of Amba Alagi, and the lakes districts, which are about 200 miles south of Addis Ababa.

It is thought probable that following Hitler's instructions continue resis'ance as long as possible in forces diverted from their real object—Libya — the Duke will not call off resistance in the Gondar and lakes areas.

### 67,000 Left

IT IS NOT KNOWN WHAT THE EXACT STRENGTH OF THE ITALIAN FORCES · ABYSSINIA IS. ABOUT WEEK AGO IT WAS ESTIMAT-THERE WERE ABOUT 33,000 ITALIAN AND 36,000 HAS BEEN NO OFFICIAL IN EXPERIENCE FORMATION IN REGARD TO HAS BEEN NO OFFICIAL IN-FORMATION IN REGARD TO THEIR DISPOSITION.

If the vast majority have been sult in operations being brought ZIAS (FINANCE) !tricts.—Reuter.

### Great Importance

and about 7,000 Italian troops NEWS AGENCY. fare believed to be beleagured in Amba Alagi, in north-east Abys- None was injured in the attack, General Wavell says the service FIRST; EXTREME NATION-

The order to cease fire was rounding of this very strong Amba Alagi and the sur-

the most important centre of Italian resistance now remaining in Abyssinia, the other ward, and the lakes area south of Addis Ababa,

If the Duke's overtures result the imminent fall of Amba Alagi, in a clearing up of operations in the one remaining point of Ita-, the Amba Alagi sector this will lian resistance will be Gondar, be regarded as definitely a severe against which our pressure will blow to all organised Italian rebe increased by the release of sistance in Abyssinia, British Wireless.

# Should the Duke of Aosta MAN HUNT FOR submit to the terms of surren-

One of the most dramatic man-hunts ever staged in north-west England, in which bloodhounds, police, soldiers and mobile units of the Home Guard participated, ended yesterday with the capture of the last of the five Nazi prisoners who escaped from an internment camp on Friday.

clothes.

scene of the arrest of his companions, about 15 miles from TIVE CROAT CIRCLES IN THE the prison camp.—Reuter.

A TWIN-MOTORED ITALIAN engaged in the Amba Alagi area 'PLANE MACHINE-GUNNED A the surrender of 300-TON BOAT ON WHICH THE the Italian forces there will re- GREEK MINISTERS, M. COT-AND M. to a close quietly in other dis- APOSTOLIDES (JUSTICE) WERE MAKING THEIR WAY troops in the Middle East to Bri- tional existence." FROM TURKEY TO PALES-TINE, REPORTS THE JERUSA- | Wavell in a message to General | LEM CORRESPONDENT OF Sir John, Dill, Chief of the Imper- | nouncement concerning the prin-The Duke of Aosta, himself THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH ial General Staff, beginning My ciples of peace, Mr. Cordell Hull CONVERSATIONS WITH NEW

### NO RAIDS ON BRITAIN LAST EVENING

Up to a late hour last night there were no reports of German aircraft over Britain since dusk, says Reuter.

# Role Of

The Bulgarian War Minister, General Daskaloff, has left by air for Berlin, according to an Istanbul despatch to the Independent French news agency.

He will discuss with the Germans the general mobilisation in Bulgaria of all men up to the age of 50, says the report.

The Germans are withdrawing troops from Greece and want to extend the zone occupied by Bulgarian troops. Reuter.

MATERIALS IN EXCHANGE FOR COMPULSORY LABOUR futile if goods failed to reach He was a naval wireless officer SERVICE, WAS THE BARGAIN those for whom they were inand the only one of the escaped STRUCK BY BETWEEN PAVE- tended, when Americans had the men who was dressed in civillan LITCH, THE CROAT LEADER task of arming and supplying AND "FUEHRER," WITH THE those whose successful defence is NAZI AUTHORITIES, ACCORD-Pursuers found him near the ING TO RELIABLE INFORMAfour TION REACHING AUTHORITA-MIDDLE EAST.

The despatch of 55,000 labourers to Germany was part of the barter plan, it is asserted. In

return, Croatia gets ersatz goods. It is also stated that capital punishment has been introduced in Croatia for printing or spreading "seditious" leaslets, economic sabotage and stikes.—Reuter.

tain was inaugurated by General dear Jack" and signed "Yours said these must include:ever, Archie Wavell:"



Picture from the Western Desert showing Free French forces, contributing their part for the arms of democracy. A Free French patrol in their British pattern infantry, truck. (Copyright, Fox).

# AMERICA Bulgaria ENSURE ADEQUATE AID TO BRITAIN

TWO IMPORTANT DECLARATIONS AMERICAN POLICY WERE MADE BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, NATIONWIDE **BROADCAST** NIGHT.

First, Mr. Hull asserted America would find means of ensuring that Britain received adequate supplies. Second, he put forward for the first time principles which the Government felt should rule the world when peace is re-established.

Pointing out that much of; United States foreign trade this year was in "tools of self-defence," Mr. Hull declared it would be vital for their security.

"I have said before and say again, we will not permit this purpose to be frustrated. We will find a way to ensure that weapons pouring in in an even greater volume from our factories reach the hands eagerly awaiting thom."

Axis powers, Mr. Hill declared, permit payment by processes of was to secure control of the seas for purposes of world domination.

### Halt Demanded

He continued: "Either spread of lawlessness in the world must be brought to a halt or we shall, soon, find, ourselves surrounded by aggressors and compelled to fight virtually alone and. A new air letter service from at great odds for our own na-

Making the first major pro-

Second, non-discrimination in international commercial rela- tions must be the rule, so that international trade may grow and prosper.

Third, raw materials supplies must be available to all nations without discrimination.

### **Commodity Supplies**

Fourth, international agreements regulating the supply of commodities must be so handled as to protect fully consuming countries and their peoples,

Fifth, institutions and arrangements of international finance must be so arranged that they aid essential enterprise and continuous Paramount purpose of the development in all countries and trade consonant with the welfare of all countries. — Reuter.

THE NETHERLANDS MINIS-TERS, DR. VAN KLEFFENS AND DR. WELTER, HAVE ARRIVED AT AUCKLAND (N:Z.) FROM SYDNEY EN ROUTE FOR ZEALAND CABINET MINIS-TERS:

and the two Ministers, who have all mean a lot to a great many of Adowa.

Military circles in London at their journey to "somewhere" in sible to keep it up regularly:

Kenter of the sur-the Middle East."—Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

ALISM MUST NOT AGAIN BE the Dutch Indies were attacked people and hopes it will be pose.

SELF IN EXCESSIVE TRADE were well prepared to defend themselves.—Reuter. Dr. van Kleffens, said that if

# MEET "FORCE WITH FORCE"

General Dentz's Challenge In Broadcast

## Loyalty To Marshal Petain

"THE ARMY OF THE ORIENT, WHOSE SUPREME COMMANDER IS MARSHAL PE-TAIN, AND WHICH ENJOYS THE SYMPATHY OF THE WHOLE POPULATION, IS READY TO MEET FORCE WITH FORCE," GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN SYRIA, IN AN ANNOUNCEMENT BROADCAST FROM BEIRUT YESTERDAY.

General Dentz said Britain had decided to oppose by force German 'planes which had landed in Syria.

Marshal Petain had already declared France had no enmity towards England or her Empire.
"Yesterday's incidents do not resterday's incidents do not have counmean the occupation of the country or interference in its affairs. I

more than ever in brotherly understanding, will not endanger their just cause by carrying out appressive activity the result of which would be the sacrifice of innocent people here or else-

where. "I have been entrusted with: the duty of defending this country and I shall carry out my duty to the best of my ability GENERAL DENTZ CONCLUD-ED WITH A DECLARATION ABOUT MEETING FORCE WITH'

### REUTERFORCEAttacks On Bases Continue

The British attacks on Syrian acrodromes were continued on Saturday morning, according to reports, says Reuter.

### Free French Warned

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] General Henri Dentz, French Commander-in-Chief in Syria, in his broadcast in which he openly warned Britain that Syria would "meet force with force," also RUN FOR IT warned the Free French forces in the Middle East against invading International News Service,

### Invasion Of Palestine Reported

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A Baghdad radio armouncement picked up in London claimed that the Iraqis have invaded Palestine Apparently driving through Transjordan and crossing the Jordan River along a route parelleling the Mosul-Haifa pipeline, Iraqi troops were said by Baghdad to have penetrated Palestine ar far as Nablus, which is only 25 miles inland from the Mediterran ean coast and only 40 miles north of Jerusalem.—International News Service.

Playing on the top of an A.R.P. Pen Shelter in Tal Nam Street, Shamshuipo, with a group of other boys, a 12-year-old Chinese from life to 10 years on lad, Chan Sin-lan, lost his footing near the edge and fell heavily on his head yesterday.

He was admitted to the Kow-\_\_loon Hospital, but died at 5.30 a.m. to-day.

### SOVIET PACT WITH

# "They result purely from ACT TO BE terms. This is the whole truth. Meet Force With Force OVERAWED Which are bound together to-day

Australia would not be overawed by any menace in the Pacific, declared Sir Frederick Stewart, Invasion
Commonwealth Minister Invasion for External Affairs, in a speech in Sydney yester- Ports

He said "We may want peace but it any nation thinks it can profit by our preoccupation elsewhere I can say Australia is ready and able to defend herself.

"I cannot accept with equaniman Ankara despatch to the Ger-lity Mr. Matsuoka's statement man news agency quoting Beirut that he intends to work in the tering of the invasion closest union with Germany." Reuter.

# MAKING

German carrying important flery ruins by the British bombing cargoes of coal supplies, left Chilian ports Saturday.

They were the "Rakhotis" from seen across the Channel, lighting Antofagasta, the "Quito" and "Bo- the clear, starry sky. gota" from Coquimbo, the "Frankfurt" from Talcahuano, and the BRITISH RAIDERS. WHICH "Erlanger" from Puerto Monte.

The British armed merchant-SUPER-BOMBS. man "Laguna" left Antofagasta pursuing the "Rakhotis," ... Reuter.

### SAVAGE PENALTIES

THE MOST SAVACE PENALTIES YET ENFORCED AGAINST
FOLLOWERS OF GENERAL DE FOLLOWERS OF GENERAL DE GAULLE ARE REPORTED IN RECEIVED IN BERNE.

The war tribunal at Clermont- There was slight enemy air ac-Ferrand, it reports, has condemned three non-commissioned enemy planes flew inland. officers to death and imposed sentences of imprisonment ranging non-commissioned officers others for alleged participation in the de Gaulle movement.—Reuter.

### ACCORDING TO ROME

British positions have been at PORTED IN ANKARA YESTER-(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") tacked at Basra by Iraqi rebels DAY (SAYS REUTER) THAT The B.B.C. reported yesterday and flerce fighting is in progress, THE GERMANS ARE REINthat Russia and Iraq have signed according to Rome radio yester- FORCING THE GARRISONS OF a diplomatic and commercial pact. day quoting unconfirmed reports, THE GREEK ISLANDS OF

## LONDON HITS THE BULL FIRST SHOT

Two days after it was launched, London's huge War Weapons Week - in which 62 boroughs are seeking £100,000,000 -is already an assured success.

Although no definite figures were ravailable last night, official indications were that the aim would be surpassed.---Reuter.

# Battered

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Saturday night's batports on the French coast was carried out by waves of R.A.F., bombers and developed into one of the heaviest air attacks of the war.

This gigantic assault followed the Air Ministry announcement that the Rhineland industrial cenships tre of Cologne had been left in attack of the previous night.

 Dover reports the heaviest ex-Old plosions yet heard from the French coast, which rattled doors and windows in Kent coast towns Tremendous bomb flashes were

> IT IS PRESUMED THAT THE NUMBERED OVER 100, WERE USING NEWPOWERFUL

> Heaviest blows appeared to be centred on Dunkirk but Boulogn was also lashed and German longrange artillery in the Gris Nez region was heavily pounded.... International News Service.

# PEACEFUL

MESSAGE FROM VICHY AS FAR AS DAYLIGHT AIR ACTIVITY OVER WAS CONCERNED.

tivity around the coasts but no

According to an Air Ministry Canal area on Saturday night but communique up to 7.30 there were no damage or casualties resulted no reports of any bombs having to Service property or personnel. been dropped.-Reuter.

IT WAS RELIABLY RE--International News Service. | says Reuter. | CHIOS AND MYTILENE.



Members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force indulge in fencing in their spare time, to keep fit. (Copyright, Fox).

## STRAFING HEAVY BASES

CONTINUED STRAFING of enemy bases is reported in yesterday's R.A.F. communique in Cairo which states that on the night of May 16-17 British heavy bombers attacked Benghazi, where considerable damage was done.

A number of fires were caused which, continued to burn long after the British aircraft had left the target, while Derna and Gazala were also raided.

At Derna, explosions, one of which was particularly violent, took place among buildings south of the harbour. Fires were caused on the aerodrome at Gazala, which was bombed and machine-gunned.

fighters and successfully machine-gunned a large motor transport supply column on the Tobruk-Bardia road and the Capuzzo track, completely stopping road traffic.

More than 20 vehicles were completely destroyed by fire and BRITAIN many others damaged, and a petrol dump was blown up.

Suez Raid

Enemy aircraft raided the Suez Two enemy aircraft were des-

troyed by A.A. fire and another was shot down by our fighters. Aerodromes in Greece occupied by the Germans were heavily attacked during the night of May 116/17.

"British" bombers caused a num--Menidi where violent explosions intercepted them and destroyed occurred at the north end of the aerodrome.

Four aircraft on the ground others. Reuter.

maintained, were destroyed at Maloi where constant patrols and shot down direct incendiary bombs fell two Messerschmidts near Sollum among dispersed aircraft, causing considerable damage.

These bombing attacks were followed at dawn by attacks by British fighters, which machinegunned the aerodromes at Hassani, Argos and Maloi.

"At Hassani, 20 Junkors 52's were seen to be hit and a num-19 ber of Messerschmidts and Heinkels were also attacked. At Argos, similar attacks were

carried out against enemy inircraft on the aerodrome. Two of them were set on fire and others damaged.

### Crete Battle

Enemy aircraft at Maloi made excellent targets for our aircraft and many hits were observed. When enemy aircraft attempted a machine-gun attack on one of ber of fires at Argos and also at our aerodromes in Crete, fighters

> aged others. Anti-aircraft fire brought down four enemy aircraft and damaged

> three Messerschmidts and dam

The control of the co

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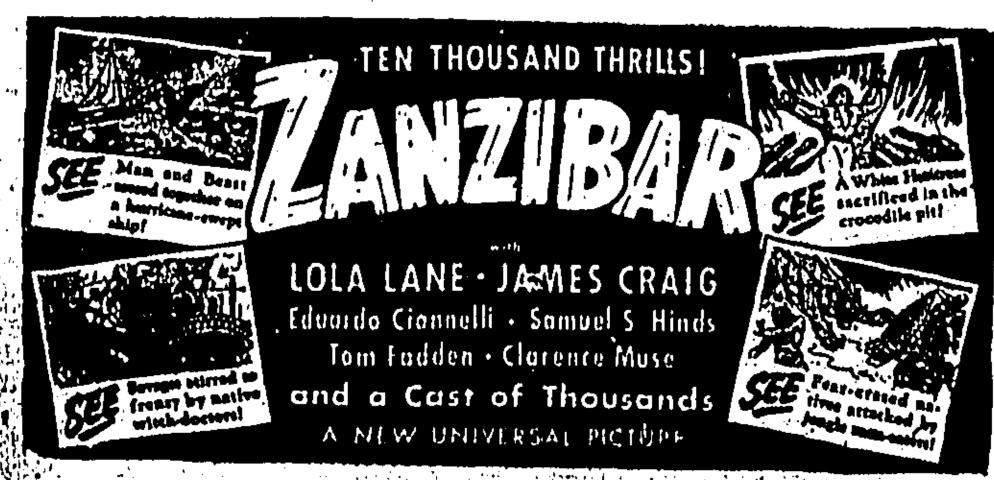
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WEDNESDAY

"Mexican Spitfire Out West"

RKO Radio Lupe Volez - Leon Errol Picture

ADDEDI "ON FOREIGN NEWSFRONT" March Of Time

England's Most Popular Best Seller, the Air Ministry's Account of the great days between August 8th and October 31st, 1940, has been secured by the "China Mail" for publication in serial form. It tells the story of one of the greatest battles in history, the more dramatic as it was fought high in the clouds over the Southern coast of England. Here is the first instalment of

# The Official Account

(CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED)

The Scene Is Set

On Tuesday 20th August 1940, at 3.52 p.m. the Prime Minister gave the House of Commons one of those periodic reviews on the progress of the war with which members in particular and the country in general have grown familiar. The occasion was grave. On the 8th August the Germans, after a period of activity against our shipping which had lasted for somewhat longer than a month, had launched upon this is and the first of a series of mass air attacks in daylight. For some ten days and notably on the 15th and the 18th, men and women in the streets of English towns and villages and in the countryside, had seen, high up against the background of the summer sky, the shift and play of aircraft engaged in that flerce and prolonged combat which has come to be known as "The Battle of Britain."

The House was crowded. Its mood was one of anxious enthusia m, but enthusiasm waxed and anxiety waned as the Prime! Minister proceeded to describe the swift y changing movements of the battle, the opening stages of which some members had themselves witnessed.

After referring to the work and achievements of the Royal Navy, Mr. Winston Churchill turned to the war in the rir. "The gratitude of every home in our island," he said, "in our Empire and, indeed, throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes out to British airmen who, undaunted stant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of the world war by their prowess and by their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

The Prime Minister was speaking at the moment when the battle was still at its height, for it was not until the end of October that the German Luftwaffe virtually abandoned its attacks by day ight and began to rely entirely on the policy of night raiding—its tacit admission of defeat.

### First Great Battle In History

great part the story of the action | The Heinkel 111 (mark V) was a on which such high praise had low wing, all-metal, cantilever however, it is worth while to re- carried a crew of four and was call the extraordinary nature of armed with three movable the battle. Nothing like it has ever | machine-guns, one in the nose, one been fought before in the history on the top of the fuselage and of mankind. It is true that air- one in the streamlined "Blister" numbers very small when com- The Dornier 215 was a high wing, pared with those which were en cantilever monop ane of all-metal! gaged above the fields of Kent construction with three movable and Sussex, the rolling country machine-guns similarly placed to of Hampshire and Dorset, the flat those of Heinkel. 111K. Its maxilands of Essex and the sprawling mum speed was about 312 miles mass of London. Moreover, from per hour. It was a develop-1914 to 1918 fights took place ment of the Dornier 17, familiareither between individual aircraft ly known as the "Flying Pencil." or between small formations and This aircraft was a mid wing an engagement in which more cantilever monoplane. It was armthan a hundred aircraft on both ed with two fixed forward-firing sides were involved was rare, machine-guns in the fuselage, even in the later stages of the war. The issue was, in fact, decided not in the air, in which element the rival air forces played an important but secondary part. but by slow moving infantry in the heavy mud of Flanders and the Somme. It may be that the same thing, or something like it, will ultimately happen in the present war. Up to the moment, however, the first decisive encounter between Great Britain and Germany has taken place in the air and was found three, four, five and, sometimes, more than six miles above the surface of the earth by some hundreds of hircraft, flying at speeds often in excess of 300 miles per hour. While this great battle was be-

ing fought day by day, men and women in this country went about

their business with very little idea of what was happening high up above their heads in the fields of the air. This battle was not shrouded in the majestic and terrible smoke of a land bombardment, with its roar of guns, its flash of shells, its fountains of crupting earth. There was no sound nor fury-only the pattern of white vapour trails, leisurely changing form and shape, traced by a number of tiny specks, scintillating like diamonds in the splendid sunlight. From very far away there broke out from time to time a chatter against the duller sound of engines. Yet, had that chatter not broken out, that remote sound would have changed, first to a roar and then to a fierce shrick punctuated by the crash of heavy bombs as bomber after bomber unloaded its cargo. In a few days the southern towns of England, the capital of the Empire itself, would have suffered the fate of Warsaw or Rotterdam.

The contest may indeed be likened to a duel with rapiers fought by masters of the art of fence. In such an encounter thrusts and parries are so swift as to be often hard to perceive and the spectator realises that the fight is over only when the loser drops his point or falls defeated to the ground.

### These Were The Weapons Used

Before we can understand the

lowed by both sides, something by odds, unwearied in their con- must be said of the weapons used. The Germans sought a decision by sending over five main types of bombers — Ju.87, Dive-bomber! Ju.88, various types of Heinkel 111, Dornier 215, and Dornier 17. Ju.87 (Type B) was a two-seater Divebomber. It was an all-metal, low wing, cantilever monoplane armone in each wing and a movable machine-gun in the aft cockpit. When looked at from straight ahead, the wings had the shape of a very Jat W. Its maximum speed in level flight was a trule | over 240 miles per hour. Ju.83 was also a Dive-homber with a maximum speed of 317 miles per hour. Its crew and armament were It is now possible to tell in similar to those of the Heinkel 111 been bestowed. Before doing so, monoplane with two engines. It craft frequently met in combat in underneath. Its maximum speed the last war: but they did so in was nearly 275 miles per hour. one movable gun in the floor and intercept the oncoming enemy raid the wings. Its maximum speed its objective: was about 310 miles per hour. (Continued on Page 5)

Variations and increases in armament were constantly made in all these aircraft which carried bombs intended to secure victory. These bombers were protected by fighters of which the Germans used two main types, Me.109 and Me.110. Me.109 in the form then used was a single seater fighter. It was a low-wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane armed with cannon firing through the airscrew hub, four machine-guns and two more in troughs on the top of the engine cowling. Its . maximum speed was a little more than 350 miles per hour. Its pilot was later protected by back-andfront armour of which the size and shape became standardised during the course of the battle. Me.110 was a two-seater fighter powered with two engines. It was an all-metal, low wing, cantilever monoplane with two fixed cannons and four fixed machine-guns to fire forward from the nose, It was much larger than Me.109 but had not got the same capacity of manoeuvre. Its maximum speed did not exceed 365 mi'es per hour. In this aircraft the crew were protected by back armour only. The Germans also used a few Heinkel 113s. This was a low wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane with single engine. A cannon fired through the airscrew hub and there were two large-bore machine-guns in the wings. The maximum speed was about 380 miles per hour.

To combat this formidable general strategy and tactics fol- array of fighters and bombers, which Goering had boasted were "definitely superior" to any British aircraft, the Royal Air Force used Spitfire, Hurricane and, occasionally, Boulton Paul Defiant,

The Spitfire Mark 1 was a-single seater fighter with a Rolls Royce Merlin engine. It was a low wing, all-metal, cantilever monoplane armed with eight ed with two fixed machine-guns, Browning machine-guns, four in each wing, set to fire forward outside the airscrew disc. The maximum speed was 366 miles per hour. The Hawker Hurricane (Mark 1) was a'so a single-seater fighter similarly engined and armed. Its maximum speed was 335 miles per hour. In both these aircraft the pilot was protected by front-and-back armour. The Boulton Paul Defiant was a twoseater fighter with a Rolls Royce engine. It was an all-metal, lowwing, cantilever monoplane and armed with four Browning machine-guns mounted in a power-operated turret.

### **British Fighter Force** On Guard

With such machines as these, the Royal Air Force and Luftwaffe faced each other on 8th August when the battle began.

Before describing it, something must first be said on our methods of defence, although it is not easy to do this without giving away "State Secrets,"

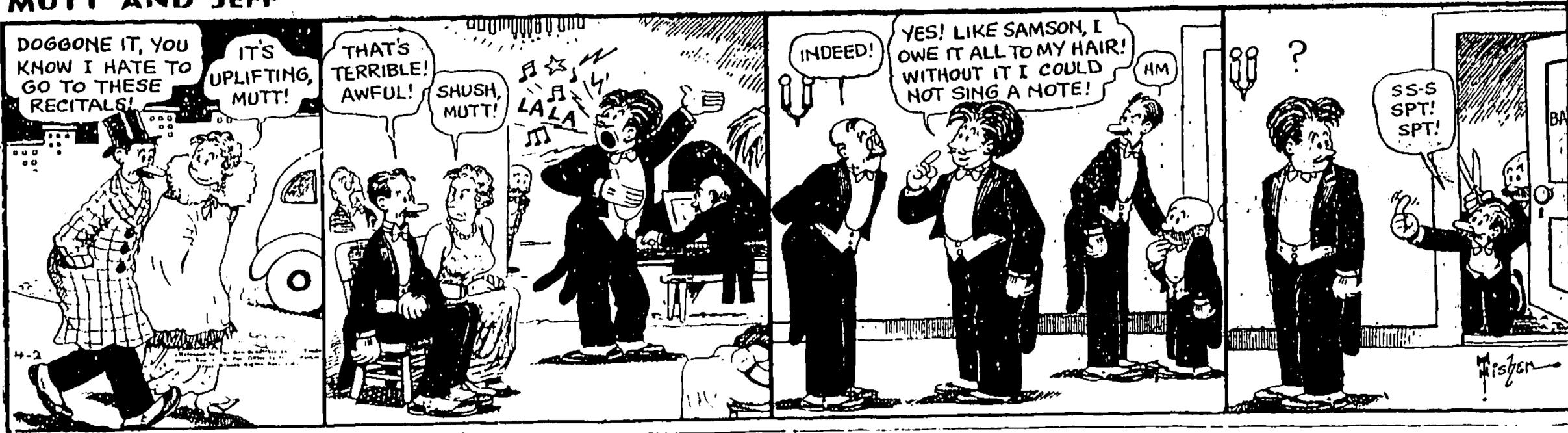
The governing principle is that sufficient strength of fighters must assemble at the required height above a given place where it can one on shie'ded mounting above and break it up before it can reach



Showing TO-DAY: A Chinese Picture in Mandarin MAGNOLIA

By BUD FISHER





## Battle

(Continued from Page 4)

appear to be imminent.

ordinated and passed to "Operations Rooms."

its own fighter aerodromes and but all pointing into wind, ready visibility is had, ently situated Group Headquarters which, in their turn, come being to give each "Controller"

There is general agreement that at their sector aerodromes at such as aircraft factories.

from the Controller. In good weather conditions and task of making an interception is under the general control of when there is reason to anticipate in theory a comparatively simple Headquarters Fighter Command, an attack squadrons are perforce mathematical problem. He is in Information on enemy raids is kept at a high state of "prepared- constant touch with his fighters illustrated by various symbols on | ness" which is relaxed as much by radio te ephone, and is able to a large map table in Group and as possible when the weather de- give them orders to change course Sector Operations Rooms, the aim teriorates. The broad principles from time to time so as to put are usually to keep one part of them in the best position for atthe same picture of the progress the Force at "Readiness." a sec- tack. of raids in his particular area, In ond part at "Advanced Avail- Once the fighters report that addition to this, Controllers have able" and a third at "Normal they have "sighted enemy" the all possible information set out Available." When an attack de- Controller's task is over, except before them such as location and velops "Readiness". Squadrons that he may have to give them a "state" of their own squadrons, are orderd off in appropriate for- course to bring them back to their the weather and cloud conditions mations and "Availab'e" Squa- aerodromes when the battle is all above their area. They are also drons are ordered to "Readiness" over, "Enemy sighted" signal the

The squadrons are maintained | acrodromes or vulnerable points,

the principle of employing stand- | various "states of preparedness." | These orders are issued by the ing patrols is impracticable owing | The most relaxed state is "re- | Controller whose function it is to to its wastefulness. To keep a leased" which means the squadron study the Operations Room Map sufficient strength of fighters al- is not required to operate until a and put a suitable number of airways in the air to guard our specified hour and that the per- craft into the air at selected points shores from any attack would be sonnel can be employed on rou- to intercept the oncoming raiders beyond the powers of the big- time maintenance, flying training or to cover vulnerable points. His gest Air Force imaginable. The and instruction, organised games duty also is to keep constant watch fighter forces, therefore, are kept | and that, in some cases, they may | on his resources so as to run no on the ground in the interests of | leave | the station, Next | comes | risk of being caught by a third or economy of effort and only or-\"Available" which means the fourth wave of raiders with all his dered off the ground when saids squadrons must prepare to be in squadrons on the ground "landed the air within so many minutes and refuelling." It must be re-Information regarding the ap- of receiving the order. "Readi- membered that the endurance of proach of the enemy is obtained ness" reduces this to a minimum modern fighter aircraft if it is to by a variety of methods and co-land is the most advanced state have ample margin for full normally used. Occasionally throttle work, climbing and fight-"Stand By" is employed which ing is limited. Allowance must also The coastline of Great Britain | means that pilots are seated in be made for the journey back to is divided into sectors, each with their aircraft, with engines "off", the parent stations, especially if

headquarters. These sectors are to start up and take off the mo-1. With the tracks of the enemy grouped together under conveni-| ment the Leader gets his orders raid and of his own fighters both - before his eyes, the Controller's

in touch with Anti-Aircraft de-| and used as reserve to meet a "Tallyho" is at once transmitted fences and Balloon Barrages. second or third attack or protect to Group Headquarters and recorded on the Squadron state indicator. A red-letter day for any group was the 27th September, when, in number eleven Group, 21 Squadrons out of 21 ordered up were able to report "Enemy Sighted." But the successful interception of raids is not always so easy. In practice exercises before the war 30 per cent interception was thought satisfactory and 50 per cent very good. When the test came, however, the percentages rose to 75, 90 and, sometimes, 100. This consistently high rate of interception made it possible for our superiority in pilots and aircraft to achieve its full effect.

The task of the Controller in setting the stage for battles is governed by one factor—accurate and timely information of raids. In clear weather, with little or no cloud, the raiders came over at such a high altitude that they were almost invisible, even with the use of binoculars. The number of aircraft employed made a confusion of noise in the high atmosphere and thus increased the difficulty of detecting raids by sound. In cloudy weather this difficulty was increased, for the Observer Corps had there to rely entirely on sound. In view of these difficulties, that Corps and other sources of information deserve very great credit for the remarkably clear and timely picture of the situation which they presented to the Controllers. These then were the set pieces on the wide chessboard of English skies and made opening moves in a contest on the outcome of which the safety of all free peoples depended. Flexibility was their motto. Each day the Controllers held a conference at which every idea or device for thinking and acting (Continued on Page 13)

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- HORIZONTAL I Pen-point
- 4 Stride 8 Forbidden
- 12 Anger 13 Ox of Celebes
- 14 Part of the
- eye 15 Regulation 16 To bring
- about 18 The Mohammedan religion
- 20 Leases 21 Genus of
- sunfish
- 23 Large gland . 25 Strangely
- 27 Is able to
- 28 Preposition 31 Colloquial:: to vacillate
- 33 Reaping :. implement
- 35 To be mistaken
- 36 Illumined 38 Huo
- 39 Loud. brazen
- sound 41 Daybreak
- 42 Old. Portugueso coin
- 45 Moslem dolly him and

- 47 In the intervening time 49 To be
- obliged to 52 Eager 53 Solar disc 54 Month 55 Total of a
- 56 Serf 57 Yes
- - haul of fish mammal
  - SATURDAY'S SOLUTION
- 3 To confuse 11 Employs 4 Bucket 17 Peaceful 5 Year's 19 Sodium record 6 Vast 21 Speck 22 River in 8 Carnivorous

VERTICAL

2 Period of

1 Nothing

time

26 Xanthic 28 "Sooner" state 29 To run 30 Flowerless plant 32 Inlet 34 Finale of a

24 Duct

9 Isles off

10 Vertical

timber on a

ship's deck

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Germany

Eire

- fugue 37 Characteristics - \* 39 Ties 40 Feminine namo 42 Möslem
  - prayer leader 43 Glacial snow 44 Rolsed platform
- 46 Smooth havo
- 48 Scotch: to
- 51: To stare at
- 50 Manner

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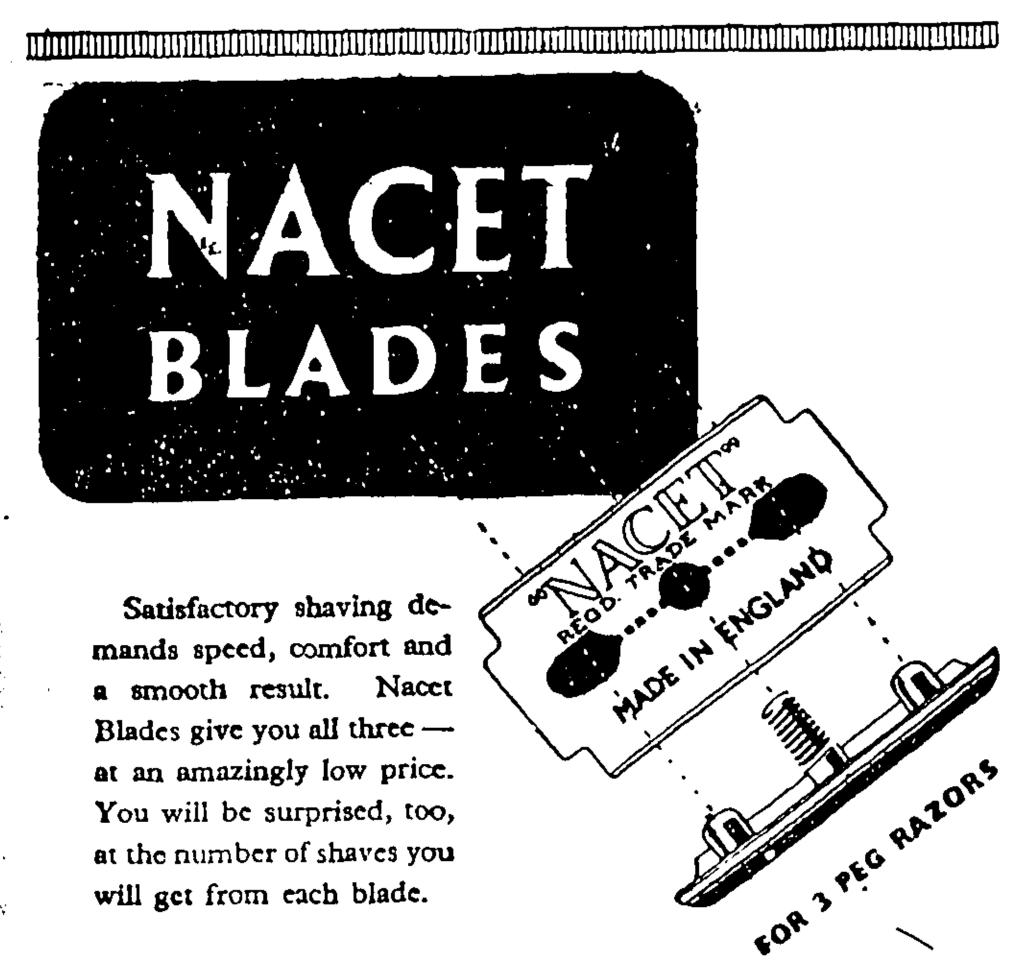
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### ALLEGED OVERCHARGE CLAIM FAILS

WRITTEN JUDGMENT was delivered by Mr. Justice Cressall this morning, giving his reasons for his decision last Thursday, when he gave judgment with costs for the Shun Cheong Steamship Company, represented by Mr. D. McCallum, who were defendants in a claim for \$535.22 by the Tai Hinglan firm claiming return of freight alleged to have been overcharged by defendants on 592 bales of cassia from Kwongchowwan.

Mr. F. I. Zimmern.

Mr. Justice Cressall said: are as follow;- -

fendants being the agents for the owners of the s.s. "Tai Boa Shek." On or about 7/2/41 the steamer loaded cargo at Kwongchow Wan and there was put on board at that port by the Tai Wau-wing Firm 592 bales of cassia consigned to the plaintiffs in Hong Kong. The usual mate's receipt was signed on behalf of the ship and a Bill of Lading was made out, one copy being given to the representative of the shipper, and one retained by the ship's authorities for delivery to the plaintiffs.

The steamer arrived at Hong Kwong on February 9 and the plantiff firm having been notified took delivery of the goods by paying the amount of freight charged i.e. \$1,764.72. Subsequently the plaintiff firm protested to the defendants as to the amount, alleging that the bales of cassia had been wrongly measured. The defendants replied denying the allegation.

On March 4, a firm of marine surveyors, at the request of the plaintiffs, measured 592 the plaintiffs have failed to make bales of cassia then lying in godowns of the plaintiff company be judgment for the defendants and found that the total measurements were 2.475 cubic feet as against the 3,749 cubic feet on which the freight had been charged.

The plaintiffs thereupon brought the present action for the recovery of what they allege was overcharged them.

Now, before dealing with the case as a whole, it may be con-venient to state at the outset WALAYA what the term "freight" is generally understood to mean. Freight is the reward payable to of merchandise, and is in its REACHED 120,000 contract is completed by the delivery of the goods at the place of destination.

#### Plaintiff's Case

If, therefore, a person receives goods from on board a ship. which are shipped to the shipper's order, he makes himself by acceptance of the goods liable to all the terms of the Bill of Lading. This is well settled law and I do not think the solicitor for the this is so.

His argument, as I understand it, is based on the ground that his clients' contract with the defendant firm is nothing to do with the original contract enat tered into by the shippers Kwongchowwan but is implied contract which arose at Hong Kong when delivery of the goods took place.

this contract exists or not.

of the case under review? It is clear, and indeed not dis- \$702,450.95.

puted by the plaintiffs, that the Tai Yan-wing firm of Kwongchowwan were at all materaial times the agents of the plaintiffs. That they (the Tal Yan-wing firm) in the ordinary course of their business as agents, engaged cargo space on the steamer and time they were put on board and Service.

Plaintiffs were represented by remained their property when delivery took place at Hong Kong. That their agents signed The facts proved or admitted the bill of lading, which stipulated inter alia, that after the The plaintiff firm are general freight has been fixed the shipimporters of merchandise, the de- per is not allowed to pay less

#### **Principal Bound**

Now it has been suggested by the plaintiffs that their agents were not authorized to purchase cargo space on their behalf and that their sole duty was to put | the goods on board.

l cannot accept this contention and I find as a fact, that the Tai Yan-wing Firm were at all material times the duly authorized agents of the plaintiffs and that in accepting the terms and conditions of the bill of lading they bound their principals, i.e. the plaintiffs, to the contract of carriage entered into with the steamship company. That being so they cannot now protest that they were overcharged. time for protesting was when the cargo space was engaged when the measurement took place at Kwongchowwan.

For these reasons I hold that out their claim and there must with costs.

# 120,000

TRAVELLERS FROM SINGAthe carrier for the safe carriage PORE ARRIVING IN SAIand delivery of goods; it arises GON ESTIMATED THE TOTAL foursome!" on a contract for the conveyance ARMED FORCE OF MALAY A TROOP8 nature an entire contract, so that, REINFORCEMENTS ARE ARas a general rule, nothing can be RIVING DAILY FROM INDIA demanded for freight until the AND AUSTRALIA, THEY SAID.

> The travellers also reported the first contingent of 10,000 British troops have landed on Sarawak, Borneo, placing British Tommies within 100 miles of the Philip-

boats, flown from San Francisco DEAD, WOUNDED AND MISSto Manila by American pilots, ING, SINCE HER ENTRY INTO have been delivered to British | THE WAR, THE ITALIAN GOVauthorities, presumably those at ERNMENT ACKNOWLEDGED. Manila now. Other American plaintiffs disputes the fact that ship, have been sent to Singapore 50,413 wounded and 141,977 missby steamer.)—Associated Press.

# DONATIONS

In other words, his contention; Following is the latest list of is that the receipt of the goods subscriptions received to date for by the consignee amounts to credit of the British War Organisevidence of a new contract, dis- ation Fund, Hong Kong Branch: tinct from the contract of carri- Previously Acknowledged £100; age entered into by the shipper, \$701,804.45; Miss M. L. Whitley whereby the consignee, in con- (Monthly) \$50; Quarry Bay sideration of the ship owner giv- Working Party \$9.50; Mr. and loitering on the staircase of No. ing up his lien on the goods, Mrs. A. F. Horden (Monthly) agrees to pay the freight. This \$10; The Kowloon Cricket Clubprinciple has been laid down in Being part proceeds of Entertaina series of familiar decisions and ment "Boy Meets Girl" \$400; E. no objection can be taken to , it, Lloyd Jones (Monthly) \$10; R. but as was held in Allen v. Col- Hancock (Monthly) \$25; Dr. K. W. tart (1883) 11 O.B.D. 782 it is a Chaun (Monthly) \$30; In Memory question of fact, to be determined of T. H. Hynes-Mrs. Angus and by reference to the circumstances | Sons \$20; Iri Memory of T. H. of the particular case, whether Hynes-Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. C. Shewan \$10; Anonymous (Month-Now, what are the circumstances | ly) \$5; and Analysts Government laboratories — April \$77. Total

#### SCHOOL FEES UP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

put the goods on board on f.o.b. has raised school fees in all Muni- for \$8. The tubes were found to terms. That the goods were the cipal schools in Shanghai from contain other substances. property of the plaintiffs at the September I. International News Defendant was remanded for

### BLIND PEOPLE GO SIGHTSEEING BY 'PLANE

A "sightseeing" tour in a 'plane flight over Salt Lake City, Utah, was carried out for twenty blind residents.

Before they took off, the party was allowed to spend an hour going all over the 'plane, feeling the different parts. Each of the gadgets was described to them.

As they passed over the city the views were described to the blind passengers. They said the flights had been a "thrill." Only one passenger complained. He wanted a few more bumps "just for realism."

### LOVE UNDER WAAF GUARD

**+++++++++++++++++** 

Due to meet her boy-friend on a Saturday night, a W.A.A.F. given seven days' C. B. the previous day was allowed to start the term on the Sunday.

But the officer to whom she made the request sent a corporal along with her as escort.

"What a sell!" says the W.A.A.F. "We took her with us all the evening, then she escorted me home.

"The boy Iriend rather put his foot in it by suggesting that I might have given him seme warning and he would have brought a corporal along to make it a

The W.A.A.F.'s offence was showing a light in the black-out.

### SO ROME SAYS

ITALY HAS LOST A TOTAL (Two American made flying OF 212,641 MEN, INCLUDING

Of this total, 20,251 were dead;

April casualties, including the Balkan and African campaigns and some previously unreported losses, totalled 5,884 killed and 17,986 wounded, a recent announcement said. - Associated Press.

# THREE MONTHS'

Convicted on the charge of 200, Prince Edward Road, residence of Sgt. F. Roberts, two Chinese were sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning,

One of the accused had nine previous conviction and the other

Chau Tong, 34, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning, with attempting to obtain \$8 by false pretences:

It was alleged; that defendant offered two tubes of "Government" The S.M.C. Education Board opium" to Chan Lam yesterday,

further enquiries.

# "WINDSOR HOUSE

### SHIPS TO WIN THE WAR

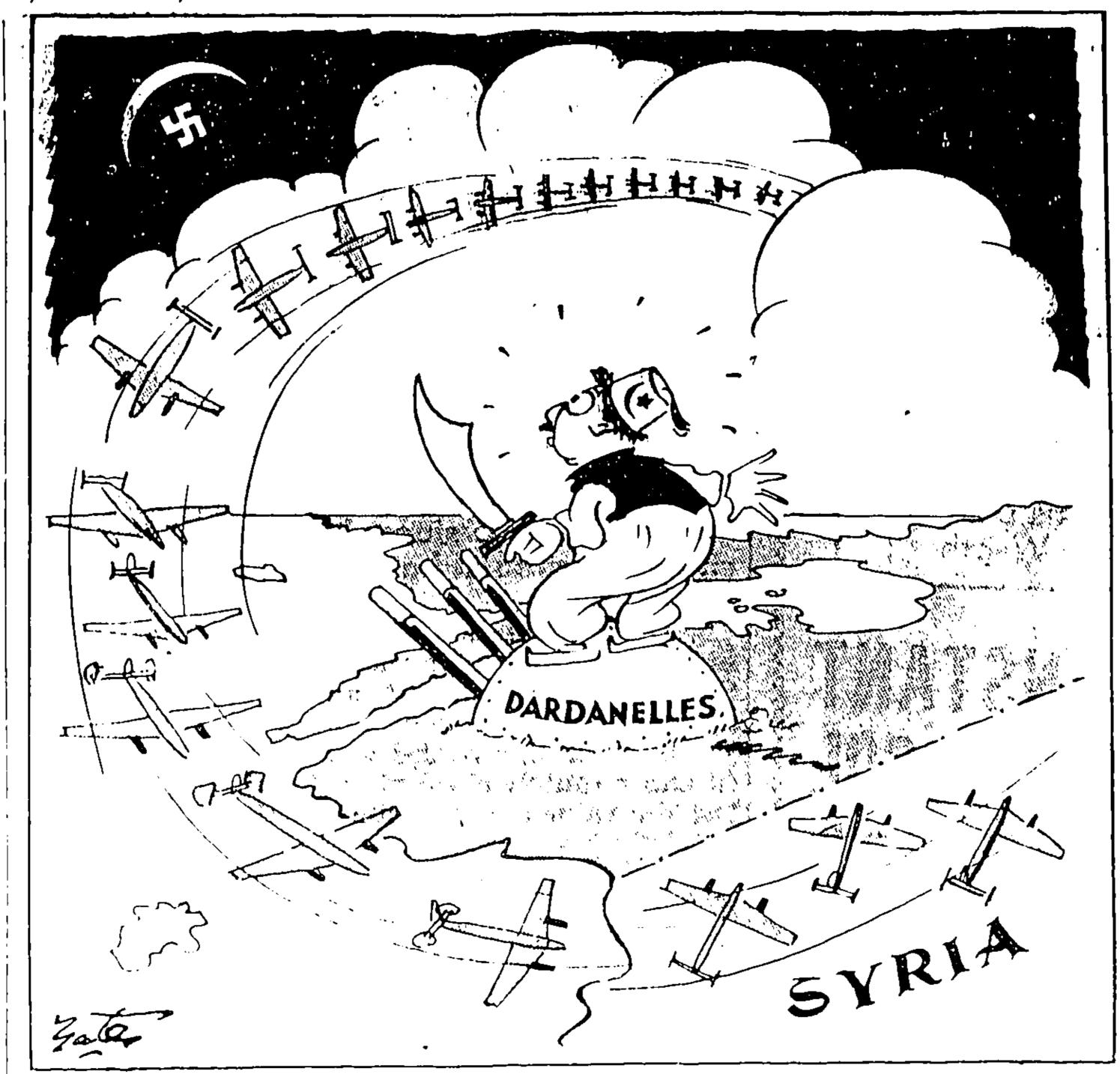
President Roosevelt's order to the Maritime Commission to assemble a pool of 2,000,000 tons of existing shipping to speed the flow of vital war materials to Britain recognises that the most critical battle of the war is the battle of Atlantic.

The programme, as the President said, falls into] two parts. One is the transfer of ships to British registry for use in the combat zone. The other the reallocation of | ships in such a way as to obtain maximum<sup>1</sup> efficiency from their use. Presumably the transfer; of ships for use in the Atlantic service will make use of the foreign vessels now in American ports, including the sixty-nine Danish, Italian and German ships recently seized, as well as French and other ships that have taken refuge. The balance of the 2,000,000 tons is to be obtained by withdrawing vessels from intercoastal routes, using Army and Navy auxiliary what remains of the laidmerchant ships and, poscoastal trade.

is not merely intended to provide more tonnage but morning. to obtain the maximum of effective use of the ton- deeply significant new note in renage that is available. To achieve this it must go tain's power to resist indefinitely beyond strictly maritime without far more substantial help limits.

The highest efficiency in the use of available origin to the docks must be co-ordinated with the movement of ships. Sup-been plies must move quickly ordination among and smoothly to the har- various elements. Shipbours so as to avoid delays ping is the most critical in the loading and con-phase of the effort to win gestion points. They should be field, above all others, routed to those harbours where desperate shortage which make possible the and urgent need permit shortest ocean passage, no inefficiency or lack of even if this means longer co-ordination to be tolerand more movement by rail. No taken an excellent step in ship should be allowed to providing for the mobino ship should be kept pool of ships. It is assembled; no ship should he will follow this by be permitted to waste establishing a unified tack the oil fields of Iraq. The American leaders who are now time in going to distant authority, in close liaison ports if its cargo can be with the British Governbrought alongside in ports ment, to co-ordinate the

defence effort to date has battle of the Atlantic. 



"WHAT THE STARS FORETELL"

## Awakening At Last

By Joseph Alsop And Robert Kintner in the N.Y. "Herald Tribune."

vessels, commissioning pheric change as important as brute strength will soon be exthat which led to the lease lend hausted if no greater help comes. law are now clearly perceptible President Conant's mission of exup fleets of United States in Washington. In the period be- changing scientific information tween the lease-lend law's enact- with the British gave him wide ment and the Balkan tragedy, and easy access in London. He sibly, diverting some even the boldest members of the is understood to have told mem-Great Lakes carriers to Administration tended to regard bers of the Administration here American aid for Britain with that this country had only a few mined. German agents are in the coastal and inter-considerable complacency. Enough months probably until the end virtually full control of Casa was being done, was the attitude; of summer at the outside -- to and when more was required, decide whether to "put up or Plainly the programme more would be done. Now, how shut up." ever, this complacency has vanished like mist on a hot

> It has been dispelled by a ports from Britain in recent weeks - a note of doubt of Brithan is now being given.

insufficient COshipping this war. It is the one ing partners. Nor is it a call for expensive ated. The President has of America's entire and to the winning of the

The beginnings of an atmos-(morale, but argues that Britain's)

#### **Hopes Pinned**

A second school, centred in the War Department, affirms the magnificence of the British people's courage, but points out that the well-spring of courage hope, and that Britain's hopes have been pinned on the United States for many months. If these hopes are disappointed, the second school says, the worst can easily The note has been struck by a happen. The British leaders may half dozen returning observers, refuse to sustain a suicidal war. both official—and unofficial, but The British war effort may falter shipping requires that the all extremely competent. One from internal weakness. However school, best represented by the it happens, the end will be a flow of war materials by brilliant president of Harvard, negotiated peace, leaving Gerland from their points of James Bryant Conant, does not many the strongest nation in the question the resilience of British world, with Britain exhausted and subservient, and the United States standing alone.

> This is not defeatism of the the Lindbergh sort. Not one of the men whose reports have caused such disquiet here questions for an instant that the war can be won if Britain and the United States will stand together as fighta large American expeditionary force. It is simply a hard-headed assessment of the pressing need for bold and decisive American action to meet such problems as that of the Atlantic, that of North Africa, and that of the Far

#### Situation Critical

waiting for its cargo to be earnestly to be hoped that kan disaster, Turkey has turned and their sort have had to face is forces the right of transit to at- they appear in public. But those Russians, whose pressure Turkey doing all in their power to prement. shall I save my skin?"

In Egypt, the British Mediterranean base, the British are fighting a campaign against a numerically superior German-Italian force. In French North Africa, Weygand's position has already been seriously under-Blanca. In Spain, Gen. Franco is resisting German demands against odds. And in France there are signs that the Vichy regime may be preparing for a final sur-

This is painting the picture purposely as dark as it can be made. Actually, our military experts give the British better than an even chance to meet the danger in the Mediterranean. But the point is that the Mediterranean may go. American policy must be calculated on that possibility. The possibility means, in turn, that Germans may obtain supplies, including oil, for a very long war. And the effect of such a prospect on British strength and British morale can easily be understood.

#### Tipping The Scale

Pitifully little active assistance ... from this country would have restored the balance in the Mediterranean, preventing all but the comparatively meaningless Balkan tragedy, which would be far from effects on the will to resist in other countries. Pitifully little active assistance would restore the balance now. It is the same most of the major war. In each case the situations. margin is slight between successful resistance and defeat. But in each case, because this country will not cover the margin, defeat comes in the end.

In Britain, the men responsible The Mediterranean - North | for their country's present plight sail without a full cargo; lisation of a 2,000,000-ton African situation is the best case have merely been put into a sort in point. At present, the state of of Coventry. The worst that Sir affairs is critical. After the Bal- | John Simon, Sir Horace Wilson soggy, and may give German a few veiled or open insults when can hardly resist, have just vent the crucial margin from signed a pact with Japan at Ger- | being covered had best rememmany's direction. A chunk of ber that the temper of our people Persia was always to be one of is not so easy, polite and forcloser to the ultimate entire movement on both their rewards for adherence to giving as that of the Brilish. destination. land and sea of the freight the Axis, and the Russo-Persian They had best ask themselves, border is now reported closed. "When we stand isolated and at The principal weakness traffic essential to defence Iraq itself, although British bay, in a world whose masters troops have landed, is still in the are our enemies, shall I be held hands of a pro-German govern- to blame? And if I am, how

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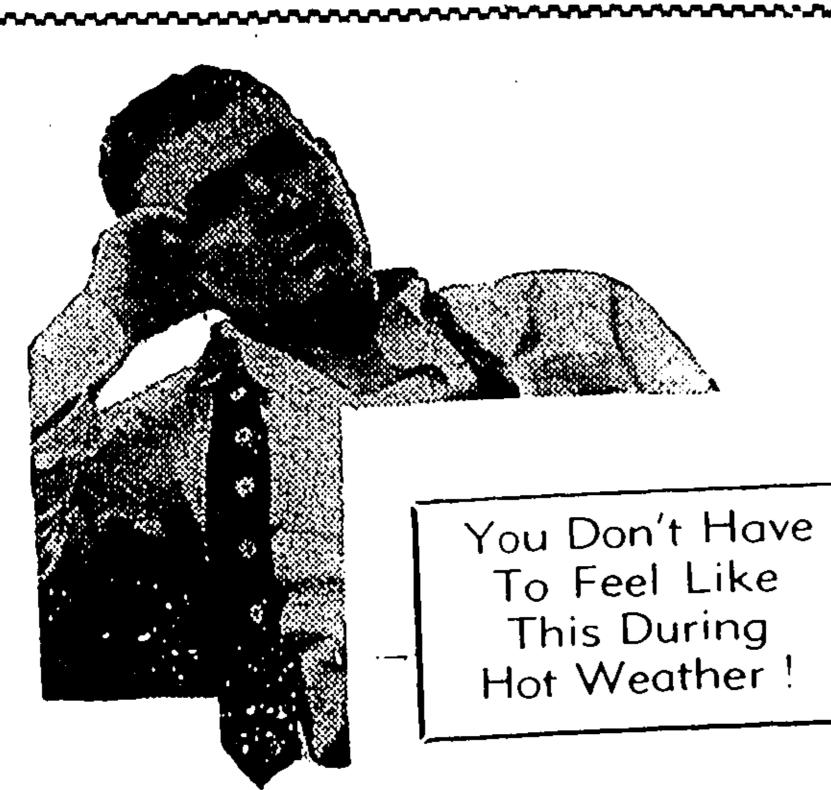
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# GOEBBELS AT LAST SETTLES ON ONE STORY FOR RUDY HESS

A FULL REPORT of all statements made by Rudolf Hess since his landing by parachute in Scotland has been sent to the Prime Minister.

The examination of Hess has been carried out in German and a translation has been prepared. Contents of the report are being kept a close

Everything recorded is being carefully examined and minutely checked by Intelligence officers to test the value and reliability of Hess's statements.

While the German radio, for the home audience, still keeps silence. Goebbe's appears at last to have decided on the version of the affair that he is going to hand out for foreign consumption,

Goobbels' previous accounts, is Goebbels' previous accounting given in a talk by Dr. Gerhardt Dohm to Portugal.

VERANDAH

Contradicting the original of ficial communique on Hess, he sald: "Hess is not a man of confused ideas. He was not a victim of hallucination.

believed he could persuade Enga break up of the British Empire IN THE KOWLOON HOSPITAL. and elimination of the English nation."

Dohm further denied that Hitler had appointed. Hess his successor in his speech of September purpose. 1, 1939.

#### "Now Closed"

For this and other reasons it is clear why the German radio darc not give this account of the matter to their home listeners.

Next point in Dohm's talk is that the incident is now closed,

"One cannot speak," he said, "of any shock among the German people. This is proved by the fact that the affair is no longer discussed."

That, in fact, the German authorities know the matter is by no means closed is shown by their attempts to discount in advance Hess's statement.

#### Hess's Knowledge

Thus a German commentator, speaking to South America, said: "We can expect sensational statements which the English radio will attribute to Hess. But you should all remember his status as a prisoner of war and that his declarations cannot be tested."

In fact, as head of an organisation with agents everywhere, Hess knew more than anyone else of the condition of the Nazi party, and as Hitler's confident he was bound to be well acquainted with Germany's plans.—British Wire-

# This version, which contradicts LEAPS FROM

DISTURBED BY THE OCCU-PANTS, A LOITERER JUMPED FROM THE FIRST FLOOR OF NO. 2, BOWRING STREET, AND "He was a fanatical idealist who AND AS RESULT OF THE IN-JURIES SUSTAINED HE WAS land to make peace and prevent DETAINED FOR TWO DAYS fire in which many buildings were

> This morning the man, Chan Kin-lam, 28, unemployed, was charged before Mr. H. C. Macnamara, with being found in a dwelling house for an unlawful

occupant of the house saw accused walking in the passage way. She raised an alarm and defendant disappeared in the direction of the verandah.

Later another occupant saw a

man lying in the street. Defendant admitted two previous convictions and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

#### TO BE HEARD ON **THURSDAY**

Chattey, who is charged with a serious offence, was to-day fixed The Navy meanwhile announced on Thursday morning.

special jury was granted,

### HUGE FIRE STARTED COLOGNE

The weather was not altogether favourable either on Saturday night or the previous night for the bombing of industrial districts of Cologne carried out by strong R.A.F. forces.

Reports by crews which operated on Saturday night, however, show how concentrated and violent was the attack. All crews

are enthusiastic about the results. They had scarcely begun to bomb before large fires sprang up to meet the constant rain of bombs which continued to fall.

There was one particularly large ablaze.

As our aircraft continued to come in to drop their loads the crews saw the fire extend its limits.—British Wireless.

# Sgt. J. Ferrier said that about 3.35 a.m. on Thursday a woman AIR LOSSES

AXIS AIRCRAFT LOSSES IN THE WEEK ENDING AT DUSK ON SATURDAY TOTALLED 111, AGAINST 38 R.A.F.

Over Britain and round the British coasts the Germans lost 68 and the R.A.F. three. Over Germany and German-occupied territory the Germans lost eight and the R.A.F. 21.

In the Middle-East Axis losses The case of Capt. W. H. P. were 13 in the air and 22 on the ground while the R.A.F. lost 14.

for hearing at the Supreme Court | that 16 enemy aircraft were destroved by H.M. ships in the Medi-The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada is terranean between May 6 and 12, appearing for the defence, and his one was destroyed by an H.M. ship application this morning for a on May 14 and one now confirmed on May 4.—British Wireless.

# GERMANS RETAKE HEIGHTS ABOVE SOLLUM

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With

Advanced British forces near Sollum) THE GERMANS HAVE REGAINED SOME OF THE POSITIONS THE BRITISH CAPTURED ON THURSDAY.

They succeeded in re-gathering the force which had been scattered by the daring British thrust and, employing infinitely heavier armed forces, they re-occupied the heights above Sollum.

A famous British regiment still holds positions in the coastal plain near Sollum, however.

The situation on top of the escarpment is not clear but it appears likely the Germans have been unable to recapture all their former positions, and it is said their present position leaves them vulnerable to attack on their right l flank: Reuter."

#### ROBBED CEMETERY

Lau Klu-wai, 30, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, with stealing flower pots and vases from the Mohammedan and Colonial Cemeteries.

He was remanded until tomorrow.

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# TIME FOR FINAL U.S. ACTION CLOSE AT HAND

ADDRESSING THE annual meeting of the American Council on Education on the subject of the war and the British universities, James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, said: "It would seem to me the time for final action by this country is close at hand." His audience was composed of representatives of practically all of the major national and regional associations in the country.

Dr. Conant, recently returned t from England, was applauded when he expressed his conviction that "the English people will not make peace with Hitler" and again when he said: "I do not believe the American people will sit idly by with Hitler controlling the Atlantic Ocean and undermining our freedom in this hemisphere. It seems to be clear that in all juries, likelihood the longer we delay in sending full aid against the Axis powers, the longer will be war, and the greater will be the ultimate misery for all mankind."

Dr. Conant in describing the British precautions for preventing the wastage of skilled men said he wondered if the United States would do as well. He described the British programme under which the scientists of the country are mobilised for national service. Physicists, engineers, chemists and doctors are at work where they are most needed, he said. If men of these professions had been allowed to volunteer at the start, or had been drafted, the shortage to-day would be "serious indeed. One wonders whether we in the United States will be farsighted enough to profit by the example."

#### **British Plan Described**

The British Government, he continued, developed the idea of "reserve occupation" before the war. The first schedule listed a thousand or more categories of employment which were regarded as essential to the defence of the country. These included a dozen or so categories involving univer-To sity-trained men. category was assigned an age limit. Men above this age were "reserved"; that is, these men were only permitted to volunteer for restricted classifications of war services.

Some categories had no age limit; for example, all doctors were reserved; physicists were reserved above the age of 25; university and secondary school teachers above the same age, and chemists above 21. The result was an over-reservation in many occupations. Frequent modifientions of the schedule since then have been made.

In many occupations the age limit is being raised, he said, since experience now shows that, on balance, the needs of the fighting services are more important for the national effort than the particular occupations in question. For example the age for teachers and university professors is being raised from the original of 25 to 35. On the other hand, the age limit on physicists who have proved of the utmost importance! to "war work" has been lowered from 25 to 21.

Declaring that he had in no way altered his opinion that the U.S. should take all steps necessary to insure the defeat of the Axis powers, Dr. Conant sald that since his return have been amazed to hear it argued by intelligent citizens of United States that negotiated peace between Great Britain and the Axis powers is a possibility."

### TRAGEDY OF PANIC

The shrill whistle of an approaching train panicked a 59year-old Chinese woman, Chan Fong, who was picking up bits of wood on the No. 7 Railway Bridge yesterday.

As a result, the woman apparently not looking in which direction she was fleeing, ran over the edge of the bridge. She died in the Kowloon Hospital a few hours afterwards. 🕛

### HITLER CHECK ON FURTHER HESS-CAPADES

Hitler has banned his associates from travelling, even for private purposes, with the result that Goering has had to abandon a hunting trip which he had planned.

This is one of the consequences of Hess's flight, says the Stockholm correspondent of the Independent French Agency reporting the ban. — Reuter.

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The woman received fatal in-

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#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held (weather permitting) on be obtained from the Secretary's be given to individual applications, Office, Exchange Building; the Similarity all flims, hengs, com-Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 22nd May, 1941 By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 19th May, 1941,

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received! instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Monday, the 19th. May, 1941. commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon,

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Hong Kong, 15th May, 1941.

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#### KINGDOM UNITED FOOD IMPORTS.

The following is published for general information

With reference to Government Nothbook on 865 of 19th June 1940, 1351 of 13th December, 1940 and 282 of 7th March, 1941, all firms, hongs, companies and it desiduals who import foodsfull (ancluding liquids) directly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom are informed that revised papota figures allotted in respect of feach Lind of loodstuff are shortly; go be submitted to the United  $\mathbf{Kingdom}$  Government for conisaderation, and that any importer who is directly concerned with such imports and has good reason go seek revision of the quotafigures already allotted to him of them, should apply to this office SATURDAY, 31st May, and by letter on or before 21st May, MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, may 1941, when due consciention with

Club House, Happy Valley, the pances and individuals who import Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; foodstuffs—(including—liquids). and the Stables, Shan Kwong heedly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom who did not register at this office in accordance with Government Notification 282 of 7th March, 1941, should do so on or before 21st May, 1941.

> Importers are warned that no licence to import foodstuffs from the United Kingdom will be granted to firms, hongs, companies or individuals who have failed to register with this office by 21st May, 1941, in accordance with this or previous notifications.

> > D. L. NEWBIGGING,

Controller of Food

#### THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

#### Notice To Shareholders

The SEVENTY-SECOND OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Goneral Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th May to the 21st May, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 30th April, 1941.

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, Wind bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, tired and weary and the world looks blue.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make/you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely.

Ask for CARTER'S Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. name. Stubbornly refuse anything ciac.

#### BRIDGE SWINDLES By The Four Aces

The simple false-card is the most common Bridge swindle. For example:

South, Dealer Bast-West vulnerable 109843 J 7 6 5 7 6 2 ♥ 10 O A K 10 4 # K9865

The bidding: South West 17 Разв

Pass

Pass

North East 40 Pass

K Q 8 3 2

Q 7 3 2

unto a slight huddle.

HIGH CARD VALUES FOUR-ACES SYSTEM KING.. 2 QUEEN.1

---

to clubs might result in the loss of l trick. would produce a

horrible result if East had three trumps to the Queen,

looking five of diamonds which his partner had played on the first trick. Where were the three and two of diamonds? If East had either of those cards, the diamond five had been the beginning of a "come-on" signal --asking for a diamond continuation,

So West finally led a small diamond at the second trick, deceived by South's false-card of the seven of diamonds, South naturally discarded a club from the duminy and then easily made his contract. If West had shifted to any other suit, the defence cour have taken four tricks without any trouble.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you held

> ♠ K 7 3 ♥ A K 4 OK952 3 A K 6

The bidding: Jacoby You Maler Schonken l'uss 1 🔷 Pass Pass. 2NT Pass Pass. 44 Pass Pass

ANSWER: Bid six spades. You are strong enough to accept this Slam invitation since you have full value for your bidding, including two Aces. Partner cannot have enough for a Grand Slam, so there is little point in bidding one of your Aces.

Score 100% for six spades, 80% for six clubs or six hearts, 60% for five no-trump, 20% for pass.

#### Question No. 719

To-day you are Oswa'd Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

A Q J 10 8 4 A O J 10 3

The bidding: Jacoby

10 Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.1

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### INTERNED ALIEN GAVE ORANGE

A girl in the Isle of Man was desperately ill. The only food she could take was a little orange juice, but not a shop in the island had an orange.

'An appeal was made in a local newspaper and brought an imternment camp.

One of the internees heard of the appeal and remembered that had an orange in his room....

ने में ⇒ अंत न ता रही. हिंगाल का संस्

# SHANSI

Ten days heavy fighting in south Shansi resulted in the Japanese forces surrounding the Chinese on the north bank of the Yellow River in a wide semi-circle, with a 50-mile arc along the river, the ferries of which have been occupied by the Japanese.

In view of the vast extent of the area involved it is unlikely; the Japanese can make the whole! of the Chinese forces prisoner

-Well-informed sources in Peiping report that numerous Ja-West led the King of diamonds, phoese hospital trains are passing t and South dropped his diamond north daily via the Kin-Han Railseven without the elightest way carrying also hundreds of Thesitation. Thereupon West went boxes of the usual ashes of cic limated dead

To shift to spudes it. The Japanese officially admit might give South a jusing "considerable forces" which i free fittesse or are reliably estimated at about perhaps, space him 120,000, the Chinese forces totallin guess. To shift ing 180,000. Reuter

#### singleton trump TWO R.N. TRAWLERS SUNK

The Admiralty announces that All shifts, therefore, were dan- H.M. trawler Susarion and H.M.; gerous or so West thought drifter Uberty have been sunk, Then West thought of that large-says a British Wireless message.

#### Headaches Due To Nerve Strain -How To Treat Them.

Frequent headaches, dizziness, nervous debility and dyspepsia result from a strain on the nerves with which the rebuilding work of the blood is unable to keep

In many such cases improvement has been quickly noticeable after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The reason is this; these pills create fresh supplies of rich, red blood with which to nourish the starved nerves. Vigour, energy and strength are increased becaus. of the increased amount of OXYgen, iron and nutriment reaching the body cells due to the increase in red blood corpuscles and haemoglobin resulting from the action of the pills.

If you are a victim to nervous disorders take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they will surely do you good.



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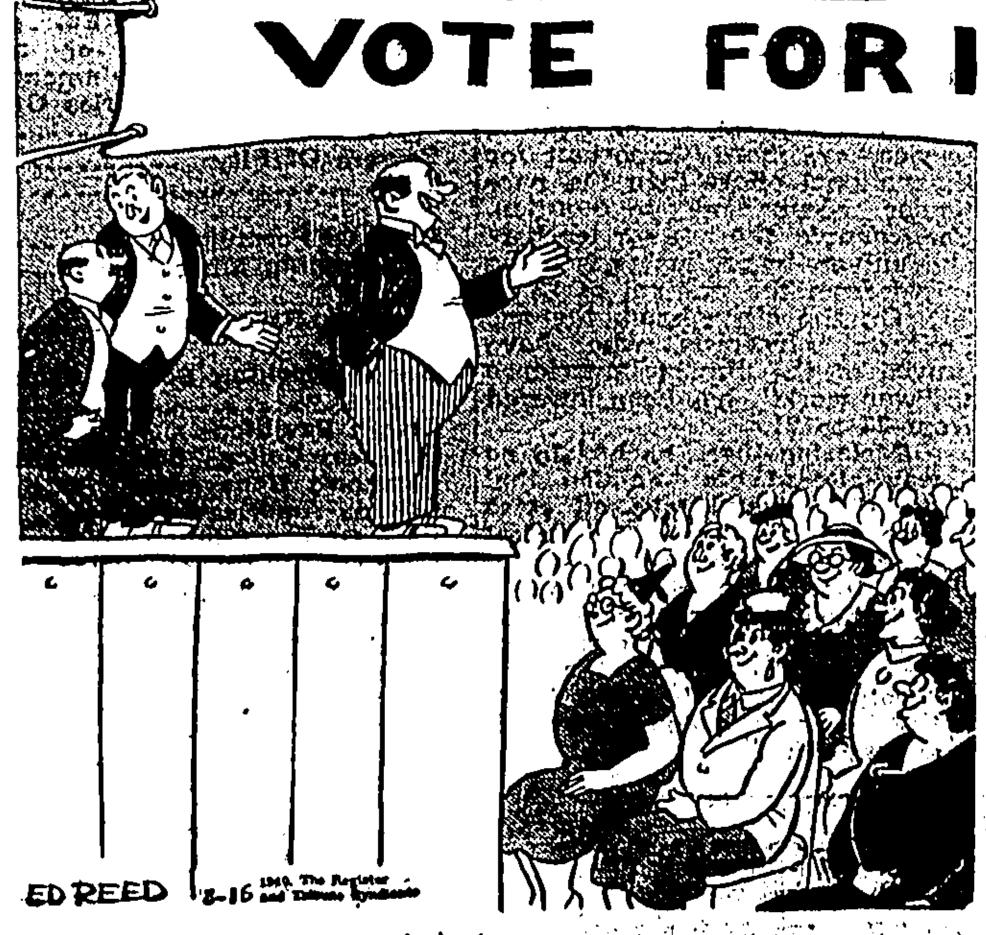
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#### OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"He tells 'om they don't look old enough to vote-and they re-elect him everytime!"

कराब र करणा करा क्रमणा के 11 ° 11 महार क्ष्मणा 1 किंग्स है अर्थ अध्यक्ष के स्था अवश्वाध में कर के हैं अपूर्व के लि

Here's Luck

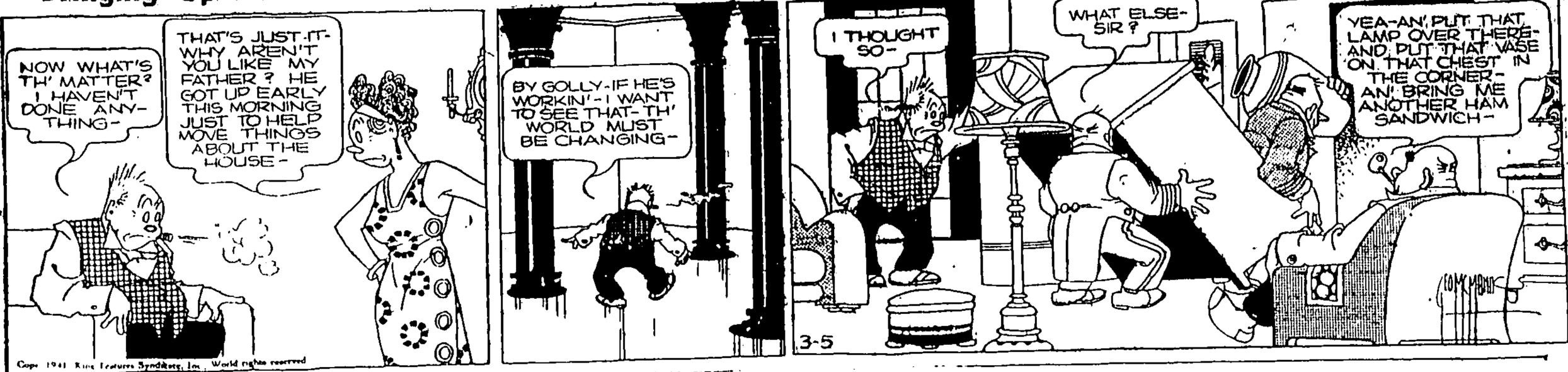


The secretary to the trace with the time.

Schuller Court, Replied in a court of

Tel. 30311

Hong Kong



# A PAGE FOR WOMEN Dunkings

If flowered hats and navy blue do not convince us that spring has arrived again then our feet will do the job for feet in sprine seem to want to burst from their shoe bindings to walk on the soft. fresh green turf. Foot aches and burnings are so common during this season that to-day column will be devoted entirely to suggestions for foot care

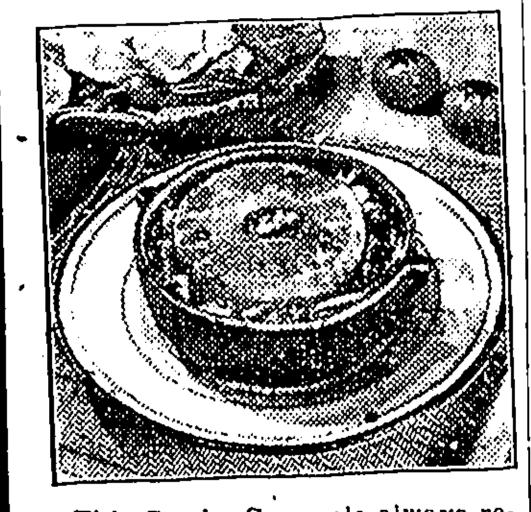
First of ad it is a good idea to get your spring and similar shoes a width wider or a half size larger than your winter shoes. That allows a bit for normal foot expan-

Never wear new hose with new shoes without first runing the hose of their dressing. The fric-\*tion caused by new leather insoies and the dressing in the bose can create a very uncomfortable turn. Also be certain that your hose are long enough--short hose restrict the action of the toes and cause a cramping. Synthetic hose seem to

#### Gumbo Casserole with PINEAPPLE TOP

by Dorothy Greig

TY jolly feather-pillow of an JVI Aunt Annie was never so chuckling content as when passing on to us young ones her cooking fore. "To make a fine dish you do need good ingredients," she'd say. "But it's what you do with them that really counts."



/ This Gumbo Casserole always reminds me of that particular bit of Aunt Annie's philosophy. Its chief ingredients are chicken meat, a drift of hot snowy rice, tender pink ham, cut in small pieces. And we treat them handsomely . . . first, by blending in condensed chicken

soup which spreads lovely chicken flavor through and through the dish. Then we finish with a topping of glazed pineapple and serve the casserole gently sizzling and fragrant right from the oven.

11 can condensed chicken gumbo **four** 

2 cups cooked rice 134 cup chicken, diced % cup ham, dlcod tablespoons chopped pimiento

Cut the chicken and ham in 3/16 Minch dices. Combine the cooked rice, diced chicken, diced ham and chopped pindentos. Then add the chicken gumba soup, Mix together and but into a buttered casserole either one large one or five individual cassoroles. Serves 5. Pineapple Ring Tops:

& 6 alices pineapple 6 whole cloves 5 teaspoons brown sugar 6 tempoons butter

THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Mrrange the pineapple rings on (the top of the rice mixture. On Such pineapple ring:

22. dot: with I tenspoon brown sugar 12. dot: with I tenspoon butter 13. put in 3 whole cloves

Differe the casseroles in a moder ate (875° F.) oven for 15-25 minutes until thoroughly heated and pine-Lozola era; aro glazed.



To banish foot pain try alternating hot and cold dunkings as circulation pepper-uppers, and massage after with a good cream lotion. This handy waistline bottle doesn't slip, even though your hands are wet.

thetic weaves.

steady readers give their feet a few of them. thorough pedicure once a week. That keeps toenails the proper length and shape and prevents of specially mixed foot any ingrown nail or hanguail, or callous from causing misery.

callous can be erased by a steady application of liquid cuticle remoyer, after a foot soaking, and a gentle rubbing with pum ce stone or the softest of emery boards. Do not attempt ever to cut away a callous at one time-remove it gradually.

If you do suffer with callouses it would pay you to investigate various shoe lasts. Properly fitting shoes which give your feet adequate support should not permit a callous to form unless you have acquired poor walking habits and turn on your feet instead of landing on them squarely. If that is the case exercise daily in your bare feet around a room until you train your feet to walk correctly.

#### A Relieving Treatment

When your feet rebel against shoe restrictions, or are fatigued from much use, try this relieving treatment. Fill one basin with hot water in which is dumped one cup of epsom salts. In another basin have cold water. Soak your feet first in the hot bath, then chill them in the cold water. Thus alternate dunkings until every pain and ache has been drawn out, If you are very ruched you may lappiy a stimulating foot lotion!

be more binding than the silk directly after these dunkings, but hose and many women are disclit is better for you to first brush covering that they require a size your feet vigorously with soup larger when they purchase syn- and hot water--not forgetting the eoles. Such a brushing is most I take it for granted that all my invigorating and our feet get too

I am convinced that every woman should have on hand a bottle lotion, Such a lotion contains healing and soothing ingredients Even the hardest and oldest of the normal run of hand or face creams cannot boast.



A confirmed optimist is he who thinks there'll come a time when he can take life casy.

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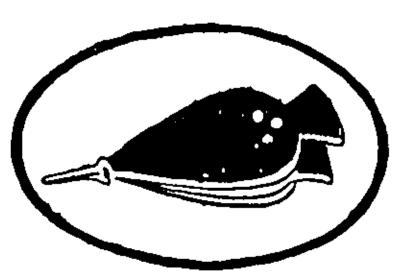


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### APRIL SCORE 385

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IF YOU ARE ALREADY A "WHIFF," MAKE ALL YOUR FRIENDS "WHIFFS" TOO BY ENROLL-ING THEM TO-DAY, BUT

FOR BOMBERS' SAKE.

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\*Nako Maru ...... Thursday, 26th June SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

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\*Nagato Maru ..... Saturday,

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Husimi Maru Wednesday, 28th May Anyo Maru Wednesday, 11th June RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

.. Saturday, \*Nagato Maru ... 31st May \*Lisbon Maru . . . Saturday, 7th June

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5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme. 6.30 p.m.-Closing local Stock Quota-

6,32 p.m.—Beethoven — "Pathetique" Sonata in C Minor, Op. 13. 1st Mov : Grave-Allegro molto o

con brio. 2nd Mov.: Adagio cantabile, 3rd Mov : Rondo Allegro. Wilhelm Kempff (Piano),

6.51 p.m.—Two Songs by Alexander Kipnia (Bass). Verrat, Op. 105, No. 5 (Lemcke-

Brahms). Ah die Nachtigall, Op. 45, No. 4 (Holty-Brahms).

7.00 p.m,-London Relay-The News. 7.45 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour,"

7,30 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Essle Ackland (Con traito). The Gypsy Baron-Selection (Joh

Strauss). George Boulanger and his Orch. My Creed (Lockton-Carne).

Break, Fairest Dawn (Handel, arr. Ochs) Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Orch.

Dream Serenade (Boulanger, arr

Satow) When I Am Happy -Waltz (Boulan-

ger). Whatever is, is Best (Lohr), Essie Ackland (Contralto) with ]

Organ Furtant ("Schwanda" - Weinberger) Polka ("Schwanda" Weinberger). State Opera Orchestra 8.00 p.m. Local Time Signal and Au-

nouncements. 8.02 p.m. This week's programmes,

8.05 p.m.---Concert Waltzes. The Last Letter Waltz (Reggov). Twinkling Lights -- Waltz Melodics (Zeller)

In Dreamy Night Waltz (Ziehrer) Orchestra Mascotte 8 15 p.m.—London Relay—"Hi, Gang!

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.15 p.m.-Eddie Peabody (Banjo) and Len Green (Piano),

9,45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave Only), 9.45 p.m -- Plantation Songs. Camptown Races, Uncle Ned.

Ring de Banjo Old Black Joe Frank Luther and the Lyn Mur-

ray Quartet My Old Kentucky Home (Foster) Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch Nellie Bly: Hard Times Come Again No More: Oh! Susanna, Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground, Frank Luther and the Lyn Mur-

ray Quartet, 10.00 p.m.-London Relay-"News from Home" by Howard Marshall, 10.15 p.m.-London Relay-"The Stones Cry Out."

Feature Programme. A B.B.C. Production: Made in England. 10.30 p.m.—Dance Music. 11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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LAST DAY'S SALES 200 Lights (Old) @ \$5.85 1,000 Macao Electrics @ \$19.1 THE CHINA MAIL, MAY 19, 1941.

## BY THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES

THE CONTRIBUTION made to the war effort by a quarter million adult foreign refugees in Britain was described by the Bishop of Chichester in a broadcast yesterday.

These men and women, the Bishop said, fled to Britain because they could not tolerate life under the Nazi regime and because they wanted to help England as the only country left in Europe that could lead them back to freedom.

"There are scores of ways in ] which the help of these German and Austrian refugees is being given. About 2,000 are serving George Boulanger and his Orch. as soldiers in the Pioneer Corps.

> "Women are being welcomed as members of the A.F.S. and under-Government training schemes men and women are going into factories and are engaged in national training to help the war effort,

"Over a thousand are employed in agricultural work where they are doing so well that farmers are calling out more and more of this to recall them to their true spirirefugee labour.

CARGO ONLY.

#### Flame Of Culture

"There are also doctors, dentists, nurses and clergy all helping. In addition we have some 250 picked scholars using their brains for the promotion of learning in Britain

"There is besides a body of artists, musicians and writers helping to keep the flame of culture a'ive."

The Bishop added he would like to see refugee writers and poli- • tical workers systematically used to encourage opposition in Germany itself, to show the German people the falseness of Hitler and tual leaders, — British Wireless.

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## The Battle Of Britain

(Continued from Page 5)

enemy at all confronting them.

the burden of the fight distributed as equally as possible among all the squadrons engaged. This was achieved by hard training which continued right through the battle. Whenever there was a full new formations were devised and flown, new tactics practised. into the fight without previous experience of fighting. They were carefully "nursed" and went into action under the leadership of an experienced Squadron-Leader with many hours of combat to his credit. The importance of team-work was fully realised. It was the lesson learnt in France during the battles of May and June, and, fortunately, many pilots who had fought in them were in positions of command during the Battle of Britain. Their knowledge and experience were invaluable.

#### German Command Plans A Knockout

was to obtain a quick decision taking. Schemes are worked out

one step ahead of their cunning achieve this, an invasion of Bri- tions are correct, the plan goes and resourceful foe was set forth, tain was evidently thought to be without a hitch. But again and earnestly discussed and, if found essential. Preparations to launch again history has shown that, if useful, adopted. Without their it were pushed forward with the original plan fails or becomes system of central control a battle great energy and determination impracticable, the German has in the proper sense of the word throughout the latter days of little power of improvisation and would not have taken place. The June, the month of July and "if the trumpet gives forth an un-Squadrons would have gone up the first week of August. By 8th | certain sound, who shall prepare haphazard, as and when enemy August the enemy felt himself himself to battle?" Brand new raids were reported. They would ready to begin the opening plans have to be worked out in have found themselves either phase on the success of which his full detail, and when this has heavily outnumbered or with no plan depended. Before the Ger- been done it may well be too late. man Army could land, it was In this instance the Luftwaffe necessary to destroy our coastal was designed to prepare the way Great care was taken to keep convoys, to sink or immobilise for the German Army by smashsuch units of the Royal Navy as ing the enemy's resistance and it would dispute its passage and was a fundamental assumption in Force from the sky. He therefore every case establish and maintain launched a series of air attacks, air supremacy. first on our shipping and ports, and then on our aerodromes. There were four phases in the battle; No squadron was even thrown the first from the 8th to 18th August, the second from the 19th August to 5th September, the third from the 6th September to 5th October, and the fourth from the 6th to 31st October. During this last phase, daylight attacks gave way gradually to night raids which increased as the months went on. It should, however, be remembered that, throughout the battle, the enemy made use of night as well as day bombing, the first growing in volume and violence as the second fell away.

What was the plan which he sought to carry through in these four phases? It is impossible to ray with certainty at this moment. The German mind is very The avowed object of the enemy | methodical and immensely pains-

and to end the war by the Autumn to the last detail: the organisation or early Winter of 1940. To is superb and, provided calculaabove all, to drive the Royal Air | Berlin that Germany could in

> The general plan for the use of the Luftwaffe was to seize and exploit to the full the mastery of the air. This was the main feature in the Polish campaign, in attacks on Norway and the Low Countries and, even to a large extent, in France. Aerodromes were to be put out of action thus tying opposing Air Forces to the ground. Ports and communications could then be destroyed without hindrance, the military forces of the enemy paralysed and German armoured divisions placed in position to operate undisturbed. Success meant the destruction of civilian morale and then internal disruption and surrender,

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# Plan To Boycott All Post-War Axis Sport Takes Concrete Form

"Never Again" Association Formed In England

### Distinguished Names On Committee

NO SUBJECT EVER RAISED in the 22 years I have preached from this rostrum has drawn so much correspondence as my proposed "Never again" club.

It all began with this brief comment on the bombing of the Centre Court, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."

time be opened to a German And and I suggest to the new associa- | Kong, two of the registered playbledon will never again in my in all the sports is on the way. the same goes for all our sporting | tion there is scope for the sports events

club, the membership pledge be thous with a nation where there is ing to boyeot after the war all no understanding of sportsmansporting events in which the en-ship until the parent body is tries of Germans and Italians satisfied all its objects have been (who are only fit to play with achieved cach other) have been accepted ! This to go especially for Olympi [secretary, the "address is the Games and all other sporting in-

ternationals." The snowball grew into and avalanche II spread, as it had to: outside the domain of sport and become an inspitent demand by a vast public for organised express sion on breader lines than I had  $\mathbf{m}$  mind

#### Floodtide

Sir Robert Vansittart's series of broadcasts further fanned the flame, and the culmination been the formation of a "Never Again" association, which, within a few days of its launching. has enrolled thousands of members Long before the day of reckoning it will be hundreds of thousands.

Million, is a possibility. The many who have written to me since I first broke the subject in the autumn asking impatiently for action will now understand why I delayed returning to the

subject. The number of well-known men with no political interests, including several well-known sports leaders, were determined national expression should be given to the feeling about the Nazi untouch-

ables. They laid the foundation stones of a well organised association. and the response has been immediate and astonishing.

#### Intensive Sports Drive

I note among the names of the distinguished Provisional Committee that of Major A. Whitley Mr Pennefather Lavarack, M.C., honorary secretary ary of the English Golf Union and | Sgt Woodhead 25 25 27 77 Spoon European Golf Association, and a Sgt well-known football leader who Sgt Moran was one of the pioneer members, | Sgt

"I hope that the doors of Wim-| An intensive membership drive Exection pledged to fight any at-"We must start a 'Never Agam' tempts to resume sporting rela-

> Philip Gee is the honorary "Never Again" Association, 5, New Court, Lincoln's Inn. W.C.2, and there is a minimum subscription of one stalling

their Rifle Club annual Gould: C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Championship and Novices competition at the Grose; A. Crawford and S. A. Taikoo Range yesterday.

Despite a rather difficult light and variable wind, some good scores were obtained, Sgt. Russell won the Championship cup, with Mr. W. P. Thompson runner-up; and the Hon, C.P., Mr. J. P. Pennegather Evans won the Novices cup, with Sgt. Woodhead runner-

The results were as follows: CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION 200 500 600 Agge.

Ì	ус	is. y	ds.	yds.		
Sgt	Russell	30	31	27		Silver (
Mr	Thompson	26	27	31	83	Spoon
Sut	Clarke	25	28	29	82	Spoon
Sgt Sgt	Sargent	30	27	25	82	
Sgt	Wall	28	28	26	82	
Sgt	Gowans	23	25	31	79	
Sgt	Channing	29	26	23	78	
Set	Wass	22	24	29	75	
	NOVICE	s (	OM	PEI	171	ION

Elvans 24 26 25 75 Spoon Paton Sullivan

Mr Wright 26 21 12 59 Black-26 13 17 56 Sgt White 20 19 15 54

### TENNIS LEAGUE OPENING

By "Adrem"

One of the First Division League tennis matches scheduled for to-day has | U been postponed and only two matches will mark the opening of the 1941 tennis season.

I have been unable to secure the line-ups in the C.R.C.-University fixture but I understand that ] neither W. C. Hung nor Paul

University, I think, are somewhat affected by Volunteer duties but they should be able to turn out a pretty useful side, with most of their best players appearing

K C.C. will be without Teddy Fincher, who will be Volunteering, and Guest and Grose, two players reg stered for Second Division will be turning out against Cricket Club. With Goldman and Pagh appearing as the HKCC first-string, the latter team should be fairly powerful this season and b I shall not be surprised if they win this afternoon.

The Recreio-South Chana match | has been postponed, as members of the former team will be Volunteering, and will be played to: morrow.

is to-day's Following gramme and some of the (cams)

y H.K.U.T.C. CR.C. y KCC. HK.C.C.

H.K.C.C. L. Goldman and M. Hong Kong Police held Pagh: T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Barwell.

K.C.C. A. E. P. Guest and F. Gr≝v; E. F. Fincher and G. C Burnett,

# CUP FINAL

A crowd of 60,000 saw Rangers, who scored twice in the last four minutes, beat Hearts 4-2 to retain the Scottish Association Football Cup at Hampden Park on

Saturday. The Rangers' forwards were strong and thrustful. Venters and Smith scored within the first 20

minutes, Hearts had some great attackling spells but finished weakly though Hamilton scored five min-

utes before half-tima. Hearts made a spirited defence in the second half, Hamilton equalised for them in the 25th minute after which there were count mid-field exchanges until Thornton and Johnstone scored for Rongers in the closing minlutes Reuter,

# Skips Tables

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:—

#### FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	Τ.	L.	F.	Α.	Up	Un	P(5.
M. Omar (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	79	43	36	0	6
P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	3	3	0	0	73	40	33	0	6
M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")				0	72	41	31	Ω	6
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	3	3		Ŏ	69	46	24	0	6
(, P. Luz (1766) / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	3	3	Ö	Ö	68	45	23	0	6
A R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	3	_		ŏ	71	54	17	0	6
Shepherd (P.R.C.)				1	71	42	29	0	4
S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)			_	1	79	54	25	0	4
W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	3	2	_		72	56	16	0	4
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. 'B")			ő	1	60	48	12	0	4
J Basio (Rec. "B")				-	56	47	9	0	4
X. Silva (Rec. "A")				1	56	48	8	0	4
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	2	0	1	63	56	7	0	4
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	_		1	1	58	53	5	Ō	_
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)				2	58	59	Ö		2
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)			0	2	52	53	_		
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)		1		2	58	60	_	_	_
L. Guy (111, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21,	3			2	50 52	55	_	_	2*
A. R. Dal'ah (I.R.C.)	3		0			60			_
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)		1		2		62	_		_
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	. 0						_
B, Basto (Rec. "B")		_			51 58	71			•
T, A. Madar (K.C.C.)	3		0	2	58 48	65			_
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C, "B")	3	_	0	2	48		_		
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	3		0	2					_
W, Mar (P.R.C.)	3	_	0	2	_		_		
J, Fraser (K.C.C.)	3		_	2					_
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. "A")	3			3		68	_		_
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	. 3				_		_		_
F. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	3	_	_	_				) 36 n 58	
T. Coeman (K.D.R.C.)	. 3	3 0	0	3	31	86	, (	55	5 0
			. —				- <del>-</del>	- — - ~~~	: 00
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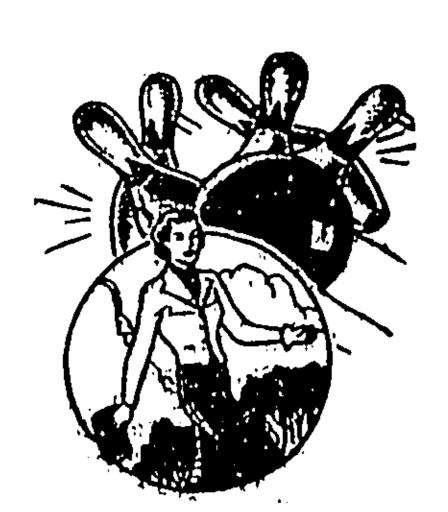
#### SECOND DIVISION

	P.	w.	Ŧ.	L.	F.	A. 1	Up (	On I	Pts.	
N ( W Tana)	3	3	0	0	80	38	42	0	6	
A. J. Kew (K. Tong)				0	78	54	24	0	5	
L. Siephens (K. Tong)			0	0	66	34	32	0	4	
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)		2	0	Ō	40	27	13	0	4	
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)		2	Ō	1	86	49	37	0	4	•
C. Gow and (P.O.C.)		_	Ō	1	66	46	20	0	4	
H. W. Randa I (C.C.C.)	_	_	Ŏ	1	62	51	11	0	4	
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	_	2	Ō	1	71	69	2	0	4	
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	_	2	ŏ	1	63	60	3	0	4	
R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	_		ŏ	1	57	63	0	6	4	
A. Jillott (P.Q.C.)	_		1	1	67	56	11	0	3	
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	_		i	1	53	49	4	0	3	
N. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	_		1	1	55	62	0	7	3-	
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	_	_	1	1	53	63	Ō	10	3	
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	_		1	1	53	66	0	13	3	
O. P. Remedios (Recreto)	3		ò	1	45	33	12	0	2	
W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)	2	_	Ö	1	33	36	0	3	2	
W. GIII (H.K.F.C.)	2		o	1	34	40	Ō	6	2	
J. C. Chaimers (T.D.R.C.)	2		_	1	30	42	Ö	12	2	
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	2	57	56	1	0	2	
J. A. Remedios (Recrolo)	3		_	-	47	60	Ò	13	2	
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	. 3		0	2		80	ő	13	2	
J. R. Scares (Recreto)	. 3		0	2	15	32	ŏ	17	Õ	
A. Brookrbank (H.K.F.C.)	, ]	0	_	1	27	38	ő	11	Ō	
W. Simpron (K.F.C.)	. 2			2		57	Ö	21	Ō	
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	. 2	_		2	36		Ö	24	_	
G. E. Costelho (H.K C.C.)		2 0	_	_	30	54	0		_	
J. A. Watson (T.D R.C.)	. 4	3.0	_	_	21	58	0	19	_	
H. V. Pearse (H K.F.C.)	. 3	3 0	0	3	39	58	U	13	·.	
		- <del>-</del>		33	1431	143	<u> </u>	212	72	
Totals		_ 00			,					

#### THIRD DIVISION

P. W. T. L. F. A. Up Dn Pts.

J. B. Giroy (H.K.C.C.)  L. de Rame (H.K.E.R.C.)  H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)  G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)  F. Channing (P.H.G.)  M. A. Carvalho (Repreto)  P. C. Worgan (H.K.F.C.)  A. J. Coelho (O.O.C.)  N. P. Karanila (C.O.O.)  B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)  A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)  C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)  J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)  G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)  J. Pau (C.C.C.)  A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)  P.A. Yvanovich (Recroto)	2223333333331111222233331111112223	22222221111111111110000000000	00110000000000000000000000	001111111100001111222221111112223	72 4 6 7 9 6 6 2 3 6 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 4 3 5 7 5 5 7 2 7 6 5 4 6 7 3 4 1 6 7 3 4 1 8 2 3 4 3 5 7 6 5 7 2 7 6 5 7 2 3 4 3 5 7 6 5 7 2 7 6 5 7 2 3 4 3 5 7 6 5 7 2 7 6 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	37 48 32 1 3 5 8 6 0 2 8 5 5 4 4 8 6 8 1 4 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8	500228654580000000000000000000000000000000000	1 3 5 15 30 11 22 32 16	00000	
Totals					1 -	1374		• .		



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### SATURDAY'S BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Saturday's League lawn bowls results:--

#### First Division

RECREIO "A" (2)	POLICE R.G. (1)
KOMFOON BOCK (1)	WKGALOOM Braid: B (=)

#### **Second Division**

	•	
RECREIO (1) 64 HONG KONG C.C. (0) 43 KOWLOON C.C. (2) 57 TAIKOO (1) 50	PRISON OFFICERS (2) KOWLOON TONG (3) HONG KONG F.C. (1) CRAIGENGOWER (2)	89 60
•		

#### Third Division

RAIGENGOWER (1) 47 COWLOON B.G.C. (1) 54	KOWLOON F.C. (2)
ONG KONG F.C. (2) 80	

# PECULIAR

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Charles Dickens knew the answer. So does Damon Runyan.

"I've always suspected that the man who made the neat-get-away with the Crown Jewels only traded under the name of Blood, with the Colonel thrown in for luck, and that his real name was Postlethwaite, or Popjoy, or even Cohen, writes a correspondent from London.

out to be a modest, unassuming

and his beautiful coat, which is

that rare blending of silver and

Now here's Lewis Hiscock, his

little sisters, Nellie and Jill, con-

as Bashful and Brazen,

Sporting men have rarely risen, the GRA nursery kennel called to the possibilities of colourful nomenclature Boxers have tried | without much imagination, and all-in wrestlers with too much, tellow in spite of his great prompse ,but professional footballers and Cricketers are generally content to battle on with the label pinned

The Sunderland of Buchan's as silver brindle day had a winger named Death, who was so quick off the mark 'tis said they had to close the gates at Roker to keep him in the ground. But he wasn't christened Sudden

And it was not until a contemporary who bore the name of a distinguished performer in a sints ter public office joined Death in the Gillingham forward line that the Ellis Death partnership became known as the Hangman Wing.

#### **Boozer's Gloom**

Almost unnoticed there was once an important League match played in which the winning team's goalkeeper was Cann and the loser's Cant, but you couldn't have improved on Wrigglesworth for an elusive winger. It probably added £2,000 to the fee when the Wolverhampton manager, Major Buckley, put him up for transfer,

Which, somewhere, brings me to my news that Alf Chapman's grand old gentleman, Boozer's Gloom, is back in training again after a successful leg operation.

Now that's a name, gentlemen It just had to win races | 1 back it most times out, and it generally; pays a dividend

#### **Bought After A** Celebration

With a mother called Take a - Glass it would have been perfect II the sire had been Hangover and not an aristocratic Garnsborough

But Boozer's Gloom, if not named after an owner's night out he was a Colonel McCalmont twoyear-old, Stockbridge trained does now belong to a licensee, and was bought at the Star and Garter, Windsor, after a celebration! Here's the story.

#### How it Happened

Mr. Chapman had backed his own horse Buck of Berks to win a fortune, but Boozer's Gloom beat him easily. Next time out, with a big pull in the weights. Buck of Berks just beat the other

But by now Mr. Chapman had formed a high opinion of Boozer's Gloom, and when that evening at the Star and Garter the Lewes trainer, Jock Langlands, mentioned there was an offer for him from the Russian Government Mr. Chapman sat up and took notice.

He made a bid, and included in the offer a gentleman's agreement that Jock should always train the horse.

The deal with clinched, and Boozer's Gloom won ten races for his new owner.

#### The Other Gordon

Each morning, like the sober gent he is, The Boozer goes for a lone country walk from his farm pear Ongar.

At a certain spot he pokes his head over the hedge, neighs a courteous good morning to an old friend, and then gallops straight home by himself-never late for lunch.

Strange how The Boozer has been linked with trade associations.

About a year ago he was often ridden at exercise by Alf Gordon, one of the most successful English Jockeys to ride on the Continent, and now a popular mine host at Selsey Bill.

Gordon rode over 500 winners while abroad. He won the last Danish Derby at Copenhagen, and can give you plenty of evidence of insidious Nazi activities in that country, even in racing in the months preceding the invasion.

#### Boastful, Bashful, And Brazen:

Coming back to names, there is n much-talked-about product of

### BAD PERFORMANCES AT ATHLETIC MEET

Army beat the Chinese by 32 points to 22 in the athletic match at Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday.

Performances were on the poor side, and even Pte. Lever of Middlesex could do no better than 158 ft, 5½ ins. with the javelin, though he threw the discus 114 ft. 1 5/8ins.

The high jump produced best performance of only 5 ft. 4 ins, and the long jump a best Man-sing). Time: 48.2/5 sees.

Boastful, who, of course, turned leap of 20 ft. 4 ins. Brig J. T. W. Reeve, D.S.O., presented, at the conclusion of tance 65 29 nietres. the sports, the Chuk Hung Athletic Cup to Lt. Poltock, Captain (Capt Skipwith, Gar Marshall, Gar of the Army team. The Cup Poltock and Sgt Halseyl, 2, Chinese was presented by Mr. Ko Chukon them by short-sighted parents beige, known to the cognoscent hung to be kept for one year Chandau and Lui Kwai-chuen). Time by the witning team

Mr Tseng King-hong, Manager of the Chinese Amateur Athletic trainer, saying Boastful is much Federation team, and Mr. Mok. less noisy and forward than his Hing, Chairman of the Federation, also spoke at the presenta- Holschuen, Lo Chisto, Chau Honsburl Long Jump:—1, Army (L/N, Nath trailly enough, to appear in public tion ceremony.

a Gnr. Marshall); 2, Chinese (Lo Chi-to, Lau Chi-kin, Lat Chung-yiu and Lau

Throwing the Discust--L. Army (Pte. Lever and L/Cpl Woolyer), 2, Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and Suen Yue) Dis-

400 Metres Hurdles Relay:-1, Army (Chan Tim-chau, Au Kit-man, Lui I into 11.3/5 sees

Yu Man-fur). Distance 21.2 metres [Shur-wat, So Pak-sing and Leung Lai-800 Metres Relay: --1, Chinese (Tam yick). Time 5 mins 4 sees and Leung Man-sing); 2, Army (L/Cpl Shingara Singh and Gnr Haiden All).

Pole Vault:-i, Chinese (Chu Fooksing and Fong Chi-hung); 2. Army (Hav./Maj. Kundan Singh and Pte. Thomas). Height: 20,4 metres.

Throwing the Javelin:-- 1. Army (Capt. Skipwith and Pte. Lever); 2, Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and Tak Chun), Distance; 20.3 metres.

1,500 Metres Team Relay:-1. Army (Hav. Mohammed Ali, N.K. Sardara Singh, L/N K, Bardh Singh and Gnr. Johindan Singh): 2, Chinese (Cheung Kat-put, Chan Shlu-wat, So Pak-sing and Leung Lai-ying). Time, 4 mins. 38.3/5 secs

1,000 Metres Relay:-1, Army (L/Cpl. Cocks, L/Cpl. McGrady, Ptc. Goodair and Pte Williams), 2, Chinese (Cheung Chau, Sin Kwok-bun, Lui Chan-lau and Lain Kwok-leung) Time 3 mins. 48.2/5 secs.

High Jump:-1, Chinese (Lam Hungloy and Chang (hun-gun), 2, Army (Capt. Skipwith and Gnr. Chadra Bhan Singh). Height, 10.7 metres

5,000 Metres Relay:--I, Army (Hav. Putting the Weight:-1, Army (Hav | Karan Bahsh, Gar Likman Khan, Gar, Sursar Khan and L/W Shingara Sohan Sing and L/N Mohammed Singh), 2, Chinese (Lo Shun-shek and Sharif); 2, Chinese (Li Yuk-fong, Chau-

400 Metres Relay: -1. Army (Sgt. Bright, Cpl Mathews, Cpl Seton and 2, Chinese (Tam Hot-chuen and Leung



### MUSSOLINI THE KING-MAKER

### FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A B.B.C. broadcast picked up in New York quoted a Rumanian radio station as announcing that Germany has begun transporting infantry on board ships in Rumanian Black Sea the through ports the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, presumably headed for Syria and Iraq. -International News Service.

### 22 NAZI 'PLANES DESTROYED

TWENTY-TWO NAZI AIR-CRAFT WERE DESTROYED BY THE RAF. IN THE MIDDLE OPERATIONS ON EAST IN SATURDAY NIGHT RANGING THROUGH CYRENAICA. GREECE, IRAQ, ABYSSINIA. CRETE, ACCORDING TO YES-TERDAY'S R.A.F. CAIRO COM-MUNIQUE.

In addition 20 Junkers 52's were | Croatia. seen to be hit at Hassani aerodrome, in Greece.

by fire near Capuzzo.-Reuter,

### Croatian Farce Carried Through

FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT of the nomination of the Duke of Spoleto to the throne of Croatia, the Croat delegation attended at the Palazzo Venezia for the signature of military and frontier agreements with Italy.

Before the signature Pavelitch Mussolini appeared four times on balcony, to be cheered by the crowd, after which Mussolini insisted that the Croats should appear a fifth time by themselves.

The agreements were then sign-t ed by Mussolini and Pavelitch in the presence of Ciano and the Croat delegation, including the secretary of the Oustachi (terrorist) organisation

the treaty define the frontiers between Italy and Croatia, a military agreement in regard to the Mediterranean coastal zone, a treaty of guarantee and collaexchange of letters between the nomination as King of Croatia. heads of the two Governments.

Under the frontier agreement THE SUEZ CANAL ZONE AND the port of Susak, near Flume, is to be Italy's though it lies in Croatia. The next port down the coast, Kraljevica, is included in

The coast of Croatia will in-Twenty vehicles were destroyed clude the port of Sebenico, in □ Dalmatia.—Reuter.

"Of Roman Strength"

The new kingdom of Croatia is to be developed into a state of "Roman The documents comprising strength," Mussolini announced yesterday.

He made this declaration at a [luncheon to Croat delegates folboration, a final protocol and an lowing the Duke of Spoleto's

> The Duce described the Croatian oustachi (terrorist organisation) as "the armed guard of the Croat revolution" and paid a warm tribute to Pavelitch as leader of that organisation.—Reuter.

#### No Confirmation

Reports that the Duke of Spoleto, nephew of the King of Italy, has accepted the crown of Croatia, which the Italian Royal House has instituted, are confirmed in London and the whole affair is treated as being of little significance.

Attention is, however, again drawn to a message to the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs by the Yugoslav Minister, containing a strongly worded condemnation of the action of the Axis powers attempting to cut off a portion of Yugoslav territory and in purporting to set up a so-called free Croatian state.

The message affirmed that this "completely unjustifiable proceeding" grossly violates the true feelings of the Yugoslav people in general and of the Croatian population in particular. — British Wireless.



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### TYPICAL NAZI CANARD

In their anxiety to discredit Britain in the eyes of the world, particularly in Greece, it is stated authoritatively in London that the Germans have their Trans-Ocean news service has given to the world:

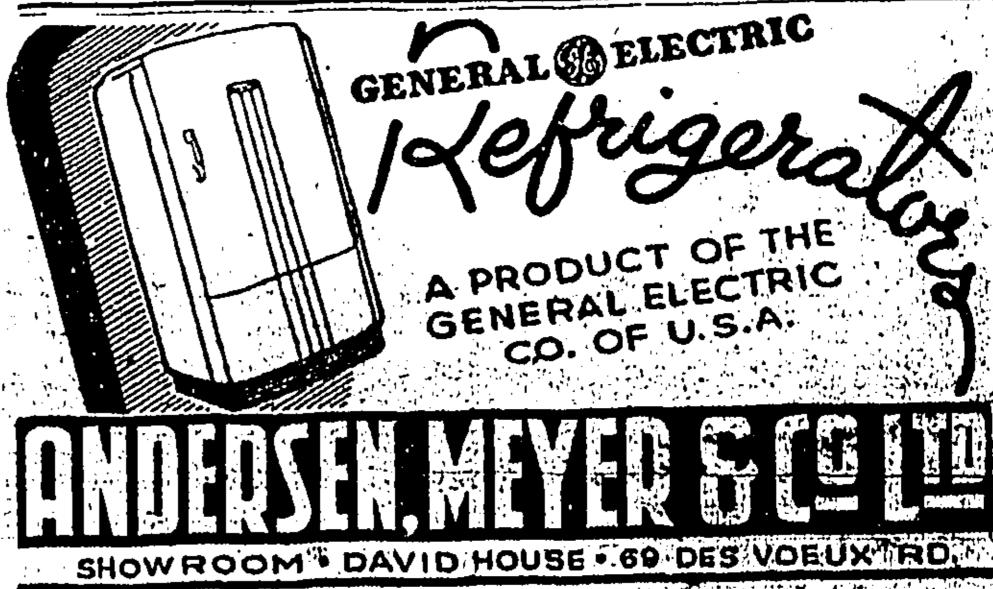
The fabrication says that Sir Michael Palairet, British Minister formerly in Athens, was going to Palestine and had said that all future communications between the British and Greek Govern-"would be transacted through the Greek Legation in

Authoritative quarters in London says there is no word of truth in the allegation. Normal diplomatic relations are being maintained between the British Government and her ally, the Greek Government. - Reuter, 12

### PRESS

Twelve cases of cholera four from Kowloon, three from Victoria, two from Shaukiwan, two imported and one from the New Territories -31 cases of tuberculosis, three of enteric fever, and one each of diphtheria and dysentery. were notified to the Health Authorities during the weekend.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement



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